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BOBBY JONES WINS FOURTH TITLE OF YEAR, REACHING ULTIMATE PEAK OF GOLF GLORY

Powerful Georgia Team Crushes Oglethorpe, 31-6

ATHENIANS FLASH GREAT OFFENSIVE DURING FIRST HALF

Buster Mott, Atlanta Sophomore, Sprints 52 and 60 Yards to Two Touchdowns.

ROBERTS SPLINTERS PETREL DEFENSE

Entire Red and Black Squad Looks Good in First Game; Oglethorpe Has Fine Team.

BY RALPH McGILL,
Staff Correspondent.

SANFORD FIELD, ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Georgia's blustering attack in the first two quarters here this afternoon gave them a 31-to-6 victory over their opening rivals, the Oglethorpe Petrels.

It was a whirlwind attack that struck with extreme suddenness just when the Petrels were looking as if they might be a real menace.

PETRELS GAME.

The Petrel is a game bird. Storm-tossed for 30 minutes, he nevertheless gathered his clan together and came back in the final half with a magnificent fight that stopped the Georgia attack cold and pushed over a touchdown in the last minutes of the final quarter.

Georgia had the better team, but Oglethorpe had the misfortune to have the turning point in the game come early rather than late.

Frank Anderson, who was the star of the Petrel attack, took Bobby Rose's opening kickoff and was downed on his own 28-yard line.

ALARM IS SOUNDED.

Scrappy Meyers stabbed the right side of the Georgia line for eight yards. The Petrels wheeled out of the huddle and stepped into position. Frank Anderson shot through off tackle for four yards and a first down.

A complacent Georgia rooting section awoke into startled alarm. Meyers was stopped but Lefty Sypert skidded through for six yards and Meyers stepped them for four more.

Then came the turning point. A 15-yard penalty for holding on that last play was inflicted on the Petrels. Meyers, fired with determination, whirled out on an end run and fumbled.

Austie Downes flung himself on the ball for Georgia.

BULLDOGS GET OFF.

The game turned right then and there. Before the broken Petrels could recover from the poison of disappointment, Downes had the Bulldogs under way.

Oglethorpe's eager linemen charged off-side twice to give Georgia a first down. In an effort to restrain their charge the Petrels got back on their heels.

Spurgeon Chandler slid off his right tackle, cut out and back for 21 yards down the field.

They called on Jack (The Ripper) Roberts and how he did rip. In two slams at the line he broke it and Georgia's first touchdown of the year was on the board.

"THE RIPPER" AGAIN.

That was the first. Jack The Ripper ripped through for two more touchdowns and Sophomore Buster Mott, winging down the field like a harried ghost, broke the Petrels' heart with two amazing runs for touchdowns.

Georgia was playing football in that second quarter. They were giving everything. They were shoulder blocking and hip blocking. They were running air-tight interference and their blocking in the open field was spectacular as it was effective.

Buster Mott, former Tech High boy, showed them a great change of pace. He ran 52 yards from scrimmage on one play to score a touchdown.

GREAT INTERFERENCE.

Running ahead of him was the stocky body of Jimmy Patterson, hovering over the ground like an underslung car. His tanned face was set in lines as he nudged two men out with a shoulder block and then took out the last of the defensive halfbacks with a rolling body block that wiped out his man.

Again in that period Buster Mott was to take a long foot excursion. He intercepted one of the rather futile Oglethorpe passes. He was 60 yards away from the goal. He ran down the line. Men charged in. He seemed to hang in the air and they charged past.

Ahead of him ran Quarterback Moran. There was one Petrel in the way.

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1 Killed, 8 Injured In Auto Accidents

MASSACHUSETTS G.O.P. STRADDLES, DEMS. ASK REPEAL

Republicans Reaffirm Right of Citizens To "Seek To Amend" as Sop to Wets.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The state democratic convention declared today for outright repeal of the 18th amendment, the Volstead act and the Massachusetts enforcement law, while the republican convention was adopting a compromise plank.

Under the chairmanship of United States Senator David I. Walsh and with a united front of party leaders, the democrats overwhelmingly passed a resolution favoring "the restoration to each state of the authority to deal with the liquor problem in accordance with the mandate of its citizens."

Graced by the presence of former President and Mrs. Coolidge, the republican convention endorsed the party's 1928 declaration of law enforcement and adopted a plank saying in part "We believe that under our system of government, the will of the majority must in the end prevail; and we believe that any mandate of the people, when clearly registered in a manner provided by law, should be carried out."

Ask Outright Repeal.

The democratic platform favored repeal of the 18th amendment, the Volstead act and the state prohibition act amid generous and abundant expressions of party unity for the coming campaign.

The only discussion of the platform on the convention floor dealt with the prohibition plank. Only one delegate arose to express a protest against the plank.

Declaring that the balance between state and nation had been impaired by the 18th amendment and the Volstead act, the plank asserted:

"We, therefore, to preserve our dual sovereignties, and to end the appalling orgy of crime and corruption, favor the repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act, and the restoration to each state of the authority to deal with the liquor problem in accordance with the mandate of its citizens."

The republican party endorsed the party's 1928 declaration on law enforcement and at the same time reaffirmed the pronouncement of President Hoover that those who seek to amend the constitution "are not subject to criticism."

Pledge Economy.

Outstanding among the other planks were:

A pledge to continue economical policies in state and in national government.

A pledge to make every effort, "not only for better business but also for better employment conditions in Massachusetts."

A demand for federal legislation to make the hours of labor for women and children in all other states conform to the Massachusetts standard.

Advocacy of the enactment of a federal anti-lynching law and a statement of belief in "absolute equality of all men before the law."

The plank dealing with prohibition and repeal said:

"We believe further progress can better be secured at the hands of the party that was the foe of the saloon than at those of the party that was the friend of the saloon. In the meantime, the president's law enforcement commission will doubtless have enlightened the country as to the real facts of the situation, thus helping to wiser judgment as to what course

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R.O.Jolley, 30, Dies When Car Plunges From Railroad Bridge; 3 Companions Near Death.

One man was killed and three other persons, two of them women, critically injured, late Saturday night as the result of an automobile accident on Marietta road, while police and hospital reports showed five others injured in additional crashes and accidents that occurred during the day.

Ralph O. Jolley, about 30 years old, of 130 East 11th street, was instantly killed when the car in which has was riding sideswiped another machine, skidded around a sharp turn, plunged over a railroad embankment in Hills Park and landed on an old railroad passenger car, beneath an overhead railroad bridge at the N., C. & St. L. yard office. His neck was broken.

His three companions one of whom is still unidentified, were in a critical condition at Grady hospital as the result of the crash. G. M. Davis, of 502 Greenwood avenue, was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition and found to be sufferig from a fractured skull. A young woman who told hospital attaches her name was Agnes Smith and that she lived at Sparks, Ga., stated that her companion's name was "Dykes" but before further information could be gleaned, she lapsed into unconsciousness. Miss Smith was suffering from a fractured pelvis and other injuries.

The unidentified woman who had not regained consciousness at an early hour this morning was thought to be suffering from a possible fracture of the skull.

According to witnesses interviewed by county police, the car in which the four were riding was headed toward Atlanta at a rapid speed, and in attempting to negotiate a sharp curve before reaching the overhead railroad bridge at the N., C. & St. L. railroad yard offices, sideswiped a second machine being driven in the opposite direction by R. O. Grifford, of Marietta. The latter was accompanied by two other Marietta men, it was said. None of the trio was hurt.

Then, according to witnesses, the speeding machine, thrown from its path by the collision with the other machine, ran onto the bridge and crashed through the guard rail to plunge into the railroad yard beneath. The car plunged 35 feet straight through the air, it was said, and then fell 30 feet to the top of an abandoned passenger coach. From there is dropped to the tracks, throwing all four passengers free of the machine.

Two ambulances were rushed to the scene, one a Harry G. Poole machine and the other from Grady hospital. On arrival at Grady, Jolley was pronounced dead. He is said to have been connected with a local real estate company and to have been en route to Atlanta after attending a football game at Athens.

He is survived by his widow and a child, who was seven months old on Friday. The body was removed to the funeral home of Ed Bond and Condon and arrangements will be announced later.

In a second accident that occurred Saturday night, J. D. Barnard, of 2181 Peachtree road, suffered a fractured skull and was admitted to Grady hospital for treatment. Attaches stated that his condition was serious.

The car which he was driving was said to have crashed into the rear of

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Culpepper Is Winner In Fayette County

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Fayette county's democratic executive committee Saturday dismissed the contest brought by J. W. Harris, who was defeated in the race for the legislature by J. W. Culpepper.

The committee ruled that Mr. Harris had presented no grounds and given no valid reason for contesting the nomination of Mr. Culpepper.

J. Mallory Hunt, of Atlanta, represented the contestant, and the attorneys for Mr. Culpepper were Judge Arthur G. Powell, of Atlanta; N. F. Culpepper, of Greenville, and Lester C. Dickson, of Fayetteville.

Minnesota Officers Arrest

:: CALDWELL IS VICTIM OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY ::

Nashville Banker as Bandit

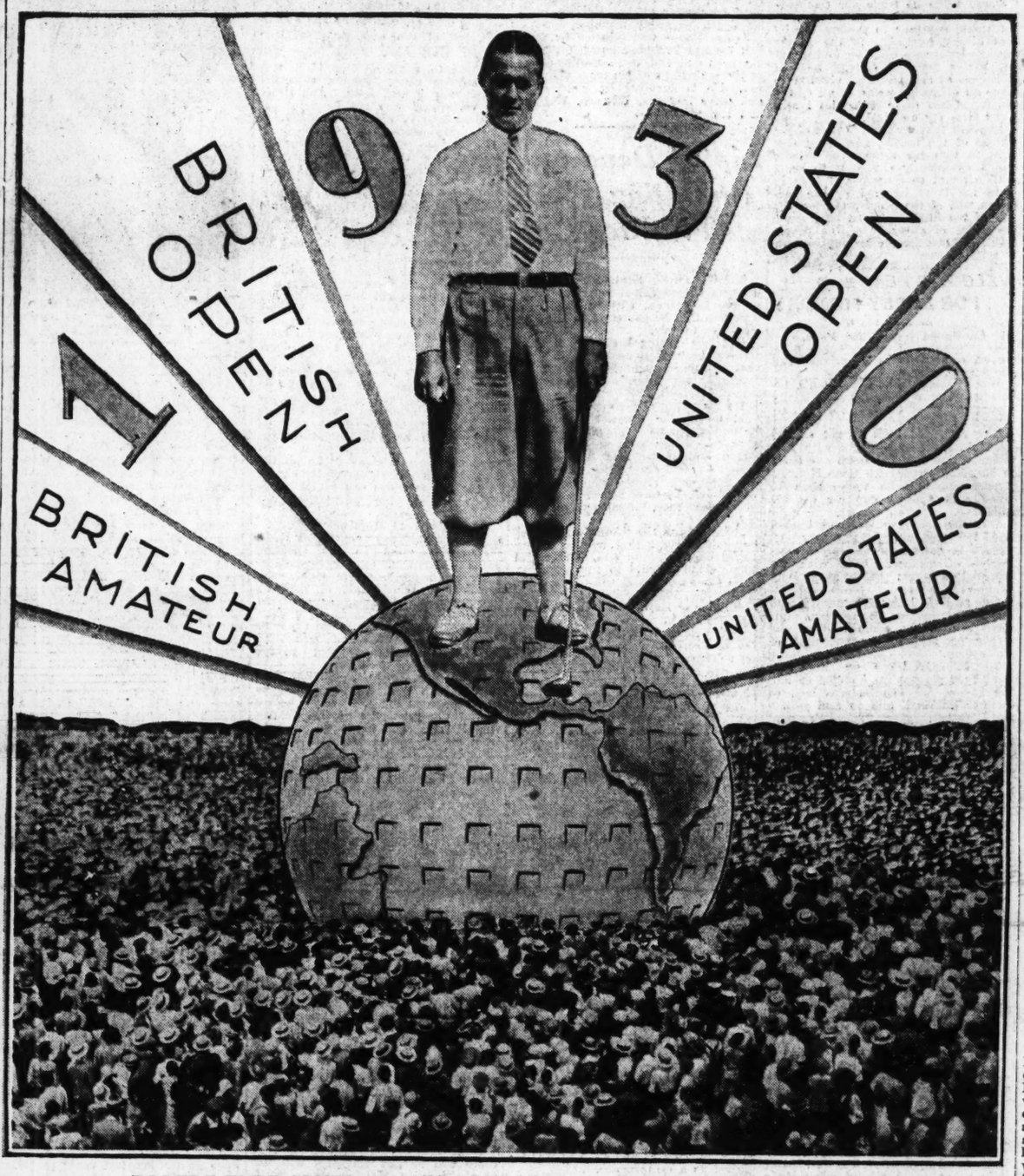
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Four bankers came to Minnesota to inspect rural properties with a view to investment but almost landed in jail when an over-zealous constable at Atwater, Minn., had them arrested as suspected bank robbers.

The four, Robert C. Newman and Sidney W. Sauers, St. Louis, and Meredith Caldwell and Brownlee O. Curry, Nashville, had the apology of the St. Paul police department today and a promise of greater hospitality on their future visits.

The suspicions of the Atwater constable was aroused when the bankers hurried away in another car after their machine had been damaged in a collision near there. He promptly notified St. Paul police who traced the men to their hotel where three detectives, backed by two stationed in the hotel lobby for emergencies entered the room, searched the bankers for guns, and placed them under arrest before they knew what was happening. They were hauled off to the police station where St. Paul acquaintances vouched for their integrity and confirmed their identities.

When the error had been adjusted the bankers assured Police Chief Thomas Brown they had nothing but kindly feelings for the St. Paul police department.

Ideal Champion, Sought Through the Years—Rice



ROBERT TYRE JONES, JR., UNPARALLELED IN GOLF'S FIVE CENTURIES.

Standing where none before him had ever hoped to stand, unquestioned champion of the world by virtue of a competitive season which saw every major golf title fall before his flawless game and inflexible will, Bobby Jones Saturday received the homage of millions of golfers as their king and of hundreds of millions of folks as their impeccable champion. And it flustered him. Called on for a speech he said: "My law business in Atlanta has been interrupted somewhat for the past six months. I am going back to work."

ATLANTANS WIN 50 TO 1 ON BOBBY

Lloyd's Loses as Golden Stream Pours Into Pockets of Pool Members.

When Bobby Jones annexed his fourth major title of the year Saturday, a tiny $50 pool formed by a small group of his Atlanta admirers burst out of its banks and poured a golden stream into their pockets—$50 for each $1 invested as evidence of their faith in the man who today is the world's golfing idol.

Dana Belser, vice president of the Atlanta Trust Company, Charles E. Freeman, automobile dealer, and three others are reported to be the foresighted quintet among whom the resulting $2,500 purse will be split.

And Lloyd's, of England, is the loser.

When Bobby Jones landed on British soil early last summer bent on capturing the British open and amateur titles, Lloyd's made a foolish boast. It said the incomparable Bobby could not and would not annex the four major titles of Great Britain and the United States. And to back up its assertion, it offered 50 to 1 against the brilliant American lawyer-golfer.

Atlantans, led by Belser and Freeman, were quick to take up Lloyd's offer, and funds were pouring into a $2,500 pool when Lloyd's set a limit of $2,500 on the amount it would pay. Funds were returned to disappointed betters, but the money put up by Belser, Freeman and their associates was retained to make up the $50 limit.

And so, today, Lloyd's is congratulating itself on the fact it will have to pay only $2,500 instead of $125,000, which would have resulted from a $2,500 pool—perhaps due to a hunch on Bobby's possibilities.

Belser, Saturday night, declined to comment on his part in the pool, and Freeman was reported out of the city. Others could not be reached.

Informal Welcome Planned For Bobby on Arrival Monday

INITIAL GREETING IS SENT BY BANK

First greeting of the home town folks to Grand Champion Golfer Bobby Jones, was sent Saturday by his associates on the board of directors of the First National bank of Atlanta, as soon as the victory news was flashed to this city.

The message, signed by John K. Ottley, president of the bank, said: "Your associates on the board of directors of the First National bank of Atlanta, extend heartiest congratulations and join the rest of the world in acclaiming you golfing emperor of all times and all climes."

It was the first congratulatory telegram sent from Atlanta over the Western Union wires after victory was announced.

Bobby Jones, Atlanta attorney and wizard of the spoon, niblick, putter and what have you, who Saturday nursed Calamity Jane and wooed and won his fourth major golf championship crown of the year, today will gather his precious clubs, put the scene of his newest and greatest conquest behind him and board a southbound train, just as an ordinary human being would, for Atlanta.

His fondest golf dream a reality, Bobby rested Saturday evening—rested and thought of home again. His thoughts, perhaps, were centered upon a telegram he received shortly after his last putt was sunk. It read:

"Thought it was wonderful. Knew you could do it. Hurry home. (Signed) Mother and Mary."

In reply, he telephoned his home, and "Mother" and "Mary" and "Bobby" had a long talk. Mrs. Jones, commenting on her conversation with her celebrated husband, reported only that Bobby had said he was glad it was over, and that he was anxious to get home.

So Bobby will come home from war Monday morning, arriving at Brookwood station at 9:30 o'clock, with the national amateur cup tucked neatly in his bag of clubs, atop the British open, the British amateur and the national open trophies.

"There will be no organized welcome," said Al Doonan, of the Athletic Club, lifelong friend of Bobby Jones. "Anything we might do this time would be in the nature of an anti-climax, and we don't want that. This time, Bobby will be greeted by his friends and anyone else who cares to be at the station, and, after a brief 'hello,' will go directly to his home. Sometime later, after several weeks, perhaps there will be a big dinner arranged for him."

Bobby will arrive at Brookwood station on the Birmingham Special of the Southern Railway. His own automobile will be awaiting him to carry the conqueror to his home, and anything in the nature of a parade will be barred, Mr. Doonan said.

An epidemic of "Bobby Jones fever" which has gripped Atlanta all summer, came to a climax Saturday.

Hometown friends of the golf champion were almost certain Bobby would win the amateur and increase his season's bag to all four of the world's major golf crowns.

Realizing at the same time the uncertainties of golf, they were beset by a gnawing fear that some last-minute "break" would deprive him of the final jewel in the four-starred crown that now rests on his touseled head.

Therefore the news that he had come through with one of the most sweeping victories in the history of the American amateur was the signal

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Married Women Face Dismissal As City Workers

Wholesale replacement of married women, with no dependents, in the employ of the borough government, with men or other women who are heads of families will be one of the major recommendations of a special council committee headed by Councilman George Lyle when that body files a report with council within the next few weeks, it was announced Saturday.

Pointing to the unemployment situation and to the fact "that there are many women now working for the borough whose husbands make an ample income to support them," Mr. Lyle declared that the committee recommendation will come in an effort to relieve suffering in this respect.

"Employment of women in various positions formerly filled by men was begun during the World War and has been continued to some degree since then," Mr. Lyle said. "In the borough government there are many women employes whose husbands make an ample salary to meet the demands of the family. It is these women employes who should give way to men who are heads of families and who need employment now to care for the needs of their dependents. This the committee will recommend."

Mr. Lyle also Saturday began a study of a plan to consolidate Fulton county, DeKalb county, Atlanta, its boroughs and all other cities and municipalities in these two counties into one centralized government.

He is studying similar governmental merger proposals in metropolitan areas such as Pittsburgh and St. Louis and other communities where such a proposal has been made.

If the plan meets with the approval of citizens, he will ask that it be presented to the next session of the general assembly of Georgia for rati-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

DEFEATS HOMANS 8 AND 7 IN FINALS OF U. S. AMATEUR

March Through Merion Field Demonstrates Fact None Can Hope To Defeat Atlantan.

CHAMPION SILENT ON FUTURE IN GAME

Gives No Hint of Intentions Despite Veiled Intimation of Douglas That He May Quit.

BY ED DANFORTH.
Constitution Sports Editor.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 27.—Bobby Jones is bringing the slim gold Havemeyer trophy emblematic of the United States amateur golf championship back home with him for the fifth time.

There is just room for it on the little table in the lobby of the Atlanta Athletic Club where now stand the graceful silver vase of the British open, the massive urn of the British amateur and the loving cup of the United States open championships.

For the first time these four trophies stand on the same tabaret, placed there by the matchless play of one man in one season.

Bobby climaxed his epochal campaign here today by eliminating young Eugene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., 8 up and 7 to play in the final 36-hole match on the east course of the Merion Cricket Club. The match ended on the 20th green. Jones was 8 up with 8 to play and halved the last hole with a perfectly played 4.

It was over the grassy hillocks and across the sharp ravines of Merion that Jones as a boy of 14 years played in his first national amateur championship. It was here that he won his first amateur title in 1924 as a college boy of 22. And here today, the bronzed campaigner in international golf has captured the last possible stronghold that can be taken in one year of major golf.

Bobby won a sweeping victory over Homans. He poured out the poison of par and let his opponent die in it. His earlier matches in the tournament were just as convincing. He utterly outclassed his field and was never at any time down to an opponent. He already had won the medal given for lowest score in the qualifying round with 142 for 36 holes, which equaled the record held jointly by himself and D. Clarke Corkran.

Jones' victory was more than the annexation of the only remaining unconquered province. Swinging his clubs as the old Scots wielded their claymores he unhorsed the pale spectre of limitation, beheaded the ogre of superstition and chased the beast of fear out of the country.

It was said no man could withstand the nerve strain or meet the

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

The Weather
GENERALLY FAIR.

WASHINGTON—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly north and northeast.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found on market pages.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	57
Mean temperature	65
Normal temperature	70
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., inches	.00
Excess since 1st of mo., inches	0.81
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	11.84
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.	25.98

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	58	70	64
Wet bulb	53	57	55
Relative humidity	74	44	56

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	64	73	.00
Augusta, pt. cldy.	74	86	.00
Birmingham, clear	64	72	.00
Boston, clear	68	82	T.
Buffalo, pt. cldy.	60	62	.00
Charleston, pt. cldy.	80	90	.00
Chicago, clear	56	62	.00
Denver, clear	70	72	.00
Des Moines, clear	56	62	.00
Galveston, clear	74	74	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	72	86	1.12
Havre, clear	64	66	.00
Jacksonville, pt. cldy.	78	88	.00
Kansas City, clear	68	76	.00
Memphis, pt. cldy.	70	74	.00
Miami, pt. cldy.	82	88	.00
Mobile, cloudy	74	80	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	68	78	.00
New Orleans, pt. cldy.	76	78	.00
New York, clear	68	74	.00
North Platte, clear	68	76	.00
Oklahoma City, cloudy	68	76	.00
Phoenix, clear	90	94	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	60	64	.00
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	74	84	.00
San Francisco, cloudy	64	68	.00
St. Louis, clear	72	78	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	64	66	.00
Savannah, pt. cldy.	78	88	.00
Tampa, cloudy	74	90	.08
Toledo, cloudy	58	64	.00
Vicksburg, pt. cldy.	68	74	.00
Washington, clear	70	80	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Complete City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

Russell Outlines Principles As Run-Over Date Nears

Gubernatorial Candidacy of Carswell Scored as Attempt To Continue "Ring Rule" in State Government.

In an address delivered to the voters of Georgia Saturday night, Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, summarized the major points of his campaign, assailed the methods, "tactics," platform and affiliations of his opponent, George H. Carswell, and called upon his supporters to put an end to what he termed factionalism and ring rule in state government.

Russell's address, in part, follows:

My heart has been filled with gratitude at the cordial reception given me by my fellow citizens in this run-over primary. I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid audiences which have attended my speaking engagements this week and particularly for the interest of those who have driven considerable distances to attend these meetings and assure me of their support.

The people now all realize that factional politics of barter, sale and trade are responsible for present conditions in Georgia and they are determined to end the present spoils system which uses tax money and the people's offices to reward the political leaders of rings and factions for political services rendered.

The fact that I have promised the people of Georgia an economical administration and that the heads of the various departments of state realize this fact has incurred the enmity of many of the department heads and particularly those who are responsible to the present administration for their offices.

Mr. Carswell represents the present administration, and his candidacy stands for a continuation of the policies that have prevailed in our state government the past eight years.

Charges Extravagance.

I have pointed out to the people of Georgia the extravagance and misuse of tax money in Mr. Carswell's department or the office of secretary of state. I showed how the salaries in that department had increased over $31,000 a year since Mr. Carswell took charge of the department, and how many employes of that department had deserted the capitol to work in Mr. Carswell's campaign.

As I have repeatedly pointed out, the present alleged business administration of Hardman and Carswell has had more money to spend than any administration in the history of the state, and the average citizen has obtained fewer benefits from this administration than any we have had in years.

I propose to pay the state's debts by doing away with the ring control of our government, which results in the riotous and lavish expediture of money belonging to the people and wrung from the taxpayers merely to perpetuate this ring.

Only factionalism and an alleged business administration such as we have suffered under the Hardman-Carswell regime would foist on the people a system which pays the salaries of all officials at the capitol in full, and constantly adds new employes and inspectors to buy political influence with tax money and at the same time deprives the school teachers and our institutions of mercy of that which the state has promised them.

Method of Relief.

In my administration, there will be no excess appropriations unless they are passed over my veto, but if there is not enough money to pay all of the school teachers' salaries and the appropriations to the sanitarium for the insane and other state institutions, we will start with the salary of the governor and including the salary of the secretary of state will equitably pro-rate all funds and give the school teachers and the charitable institutions their full part and share.

This will be an ironclad budget system, for it will mean all of the department heads, including the state auditor and governor, will be concerned in making income and outgo balance instead of making of the treasury a grab-bag to see which one can waste the most of the taxpayers' money supporting the factional system.

Mr. Caswell has proposed the plan of diverting $5,000,000 from highway funds, knowing that to endanger federal aid would be a talking point in the issuance of bonds. Being overwhelmingly defeated in this issue in the recent primary, Mr. Carswell wrote into the famous midnight joint compromise of principles signed by himself and Rivers that the state's debts must be paid in such a manner as may be determined by the legislature and in the event the legislature fails to otherwise pay the same, to use the tag money for one year to pay it, providing that in no event shall use of the tag money be made if the report of the state auditor and the highway department discloses that such use would interfere with matching federal aid or in any wise handicap the proper functioning of the highway department. The highway department has already stated the adoption of Mr. Carswell's plan would cause the loss of federal aid and stop all road construction in Georgia for one year, thus convincingly showing that Mr. Carswell's plan is purely a subterfuge to catch votes.

Free Schoolbooks.

One illustration of Mr. Carswell's inconsistency is that on September 8 he said Mr. Rivers proposes to give schoolbooks free to the children of the state. Mr. Rivers' promise to give them away is intended to delude the people who have not reasoned with the cost of same. In the present state of our finances it is ridiculous and absurd to make a promise of free schoolbooks costing millions of dollars.

My Siamese twin opponents, in their desperation, charge me with having all kind of radical views on taxes, and charge me with favoring the levying of all kinds of nuisance taxes. I have stated the tax system of Georgia must be revised and much of the revision must be downward. The present uniform ad valorem system of taxation is worn out, antiquated and broken down.

I shall recommend that the next legislature propose to the people of Georgia a constitutional amendment providing for the classification of property for tax purposes, in order to more equitably distribute the cost of government upon all of our citizens and classes of property.

There is one issue in this campaign that is fundamental and far-reaching. That issue is whether or not our state shall continue as a democracy, in which any citizen may aspire to a position of public trust, or whether the office of governor of Georgia is to be a matter of barter, sale and trade at the hands of factions and rings.

Flays Campaign Tactics.

The desperation of the old ring is easily apparent from the campaign tactics they pursue.

I wish to warn my friends throughout the state to be prepared for the unloosening of an enormous slush fund between now and Wednesday in an effort to debauch the election in this state.

The time has come in Georgia to stop this practice of buying votes.

I have absolute confidence in the honesty and sense of fair play of the people of Georgia and do not believe they will permit the office of chief executive of the state to be bought, sold, traded or handed down this time.

In announcing my candidacy in April, I stated I had not consulted nor sought permission to run from the political dictators who have held sway in Georgia.

September 11, I gave out the statement to the people of this state that I would make no trade nor combination to thwart their sovereign will, but would continue to present the issues of my campaign to the people through legitimate channels and would not barter nor sell convictions and principles at any midnight attempt to trade an office belonging to all of the people. Upon these principles I still stand firm for an ideal.

I submit that my fight is that of the masses of the people, and when this fight is won for me by the people, and I confidently expect it to be, I shall attempt to deserve and keep in mind the trust imposed by the sovereign will of the people, and not the will of the little ring who have made the office of governor of the people a throne room for the accomplishment of selfish aims.

WELCOME PLANNED FOR BOBBY MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

for an excited series of private and group celebrations.

When Bobby went through his 18-hole matches Wednesday successfully a great share of the fear for his survival was dispersed.

The fans had little to get excited about in his easy matches with Fay Coleman and Jess Sweetser, and early in his final match with Gene Homans it was apparent he would soon be home with another cup for his big collection.

But the suspense was not broken until the very end. All day long telephones in newspaper and press association offices were busy with the repeated question: "How about Bobby now?"

Out at East Lake, the country club Jones made famous, the members cluttered around the radio to hear the stroke by stroke announcement of Bob's play.

In Bobby's home on Peachtree road, four persons sat huddled around the radio. To one he was son, to another husband, and to two youngsters, father. Mrs. Jones, Sr., and Bobby's wife and two children, Clara Malone and Robert Tyre, III, probably were more interested in his play than any others.

Many congratulatory messages were sent off to Bobby when news of his victory was received.

Although Atlanta won't repeat the great welcome it gave Bob when he returned in July with the two British and the American open trophies, thousands of his friends will surge around the railroad station as he arrives Monday morning.

His fellow members of the Atlanta Athletic Club plan a private welcoming party for him, but further announcements of a public welcome have not been made. There is little need for such, for Bobby knows he is a king to every Atlantan.

ONE KILLED, 8 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Continued from First Page.

an inbound street car on the Oglethorpe line at Peachtree and Collier roads. The street car, operated by J. J. Fuss, had stopped to discharge passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Owens, of 347 Whitefoord avenue, N. E., were painfully cut about the head when their machine, driven by Owen, collided head-on with a truck driven by Thomas Brightwell, negro, in front of 784 Lake avenue. According to police, both drivers will face charges of reckless driving.

Headen Thomas, 17-year-old messenger boy of 305 Luckie street, suffered a fractured jaw late Saturday afternoon when he was thrown from his bicycle at Luckie and Harris streets. He was struck by an automobile. Frank Roberts, of 978 Cumberland road, reported to police that he had been knocked from his motorcycle by a car driven by C. E. Lyle, a county policeman. The accident, according to Roberts, was unavoidable. He was merely bruised.

MARRIED WOMEN FACE DISMISSAL

Continued from First Page.

fication and submission to the voters of the affected areas for their sanction.

"Our citizens," Councilman Lyle said Saturday, "are distinctly dissatisfied with conditions in both the city and county governments, and they realize that an unnecessary and expensive duplication of effort exists. While this feeling is alive in the public mind is the time to act. And we have not too much time to spare, anyway, if a well-thought-out plan is to be ready for the legislature next summer."

A. C. L. Reports Gain For Month of August

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Net railway operating income of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company was reported as $230,475 for August, a gain of $11,488 over August, 1929. At the headquarters of the company here today the operating revenues were reported as $3,781,870 for last month against $4,663,393 for the same month a year ago.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR TECH HIGH STAR

Hand Injury Week Ago Causes Death of James Payne.

Services for James Jayne, 17-year-old football star and honor student of Tech High school, who died Saturday morning at Grady hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel by Dr. R. L. Russell. Interment will be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Active pallbearers will be members of the Tech High football team and the T. E. T. fraternity and an honorary escort will be formed by members of the DeMolay society.

The youth's fatal illness, diagnosed as meningitis, was said to have developed from a hand injury suffered a week ago and regarded, at the time, as not specially serious. Thursday, however, young Payne became worse and was taken to Grady hospital. His mother, Mrs. Lula K. Payne, of 997 Highland View avenue, remained almost constantly at his bedside until his death Saturday morning.

James Payne was selected by football experts last year as an all-Georgia prep end and was considered one of the mainstays of his team this season. He is survived by his mother and three brothers, Edward, William and Holmes Payne.

Lipton Departs Promising New Trial for Cup

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for home today on the Leviathan, without the America's cup that he has tried so hard for 30 years to win.

But he's coming back very soon to receive the "Americans' cup," the one that is being bought for him, as the "world's best loser," by admiring Americans.

He isn't even discouraged about the "old mug," the America's cup, and he announced he would challenge for it again, perhaps next year. The $40,000 duralumin mast of Harold Vanderbilt's yatcht Enterprise, which beat his Shamrock V, had impressed him very much. He said he would use one in his next race, "if my opponent has one."

Asked about the "Americans' cup," he said, "I think that will be a wonderful cup, a grand cup. No greater honor could be paid to any man."

So far as a cup is concerned, John R. Voorhis, 101-year-old grand sachem of Tammany Hall, would give him the America's cup.

"Of course I haven't any say in the matter," he said. "If I did I'd say: 'Here, Sir Thomas, is the cup, you are entitled to it and we're not going to keep it just because of some club rules which can be amended. Take it with our blessing and keep it."

MASSACHUSETTS G. O. P. STRADDLES

Continued from First Page.

should be pursued for the common welfare.

"We believe that under our system of government, the will of the majority must in the end prevail; and we believe that any mandate of the people when clearly registered in a manner provided by law should be carried out."

Calvin Coolidge did not speak. He rose and bowed smilingly in answer to prolonged cheering which greeted Governor Frank Allen's reference to the accomplishments of the Coolidge administration.

Must Redefine "Intoxicant."

While Governor Allen and former Senator William M. Butler, senatorial nominee, are drys, the large vote polled by Eben S. Draper, Butler's primary opponent, and an avowed wet, was known to have encouraged the wets in the party to seek a plank calling for outright repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead law. The plank as reported and adopted was regarded as a compromise.

A redefining by congress of the word "intoxicating" used in the 18th amendment, so as to permit each state constitutionally to exercise jurisdiction within its own borders and the simultaneous enactment of a law prohibiting the return of the saloon was asked in the democratic plank.

As a demonstration of Massachusetts sentiment, the plank called for repeal of the state prohibition law, saying that "such repeal will certainly not result in any greater lawlessness than exists today."

Other planks in the platform said the party regretted the present high rates for automobile insurance and recommended a searching investigation; condemned the recently enacted tariff law; demanded repeal of the "national origins clause" of the immigration act of 1924; called for legislation giving municipalities the right to protect themselves against public utilities, especially power and light concerns, and the extension of regulation to "the great holding companies;" favored legislation withdrawing from courts of equity the power to grant injunctions or orders ex parte, and "believes the governor should organize a commission representing employes and employers" to relieve the unemployment situation.

Besides action on the platform, the united front of the party leaders was conspicuous. James M. Curley, of Boston, healed a breach as he joined in urging the election of Joseph B. Ely, for governor and concluded an appeal for party registration activity by handing Ely a check for $1,000 as his contribution towards his campaign fund.

Palestine Audience Resents Yiddish Film

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Many persons were arrested here today after disorders broke out over the showing of a Yiddish talking picture called "The Jewish Mother," produced by the Judea Company of New York.

A section of the populace considered that the film in Yiddish endangered the Hebrew language, and at the first words of the talkie the audience threw ink at the screen and set off foul-smelling bombs.

A crowd gathered outside the theater and mounted police made several ineffective charges before it was dispersed.

The evening performance was prohibited by the authorities, and all those arrested were released later.

Freezes to Death.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sept. 27.—(AP) Snow and cold in north Saskatchewan today claimed their first victim of the fall season. The frozen body of Albert Irvine, 16, was found in a thicket.

Probers Face Blank Wall In Kubler Death Mystery

Investigators Admit Lack of Apparent Motives for Either Murder or Suicide in Inquiry.

Four days after his body was found in his parked motor car in Parkwood lane early Wednesday morning, an exploded shotgun beside the car, the circumstances surrounding the death of George A. Kubler, insurance man and former express company executive, continue to be a deep mystery, with three distinct DeKalb county agencies admitting that the death is likely to go down in the records unsolved.

Motives for either suicide or murder are entirely lacking, Sheriff Jake Hall, Investigator John Jones and Coroner E. Thomas, directing the three separate yet closely interwoven investigations, said Saturday.

"The case appears to be one of suicide, but of course it may not be," Sheriff Hall said. "My force will continue to work on it. If it was murder we want to know who did it and why it was done. And if we are certain it was suicide we want to know why Kubler took his life."

Maintains Open Mind.

Jones, who is chief investigator for Solicitor-General Claude C. Smith, said his mind is "still open on the case."

"I am unable to say from my personal investigation whether or not Kubler's death was murder of suicide," he said.

Coroner Thomas said he had no theories, and would merely put what evidence he had before a jury and let the jury make whatever verdict it saw fit. The continued investigation by the jury is scheduled for Monday morning, the coroner Saturday announcing that previous plans for holding the inquest behind closed doors having been abandoned.

Kubler was last seen Tuesday night. When his body was found in the motor car Wednesday morning the doors of the car were closed, but the windows were open. On the ground just beneath the running board was the shotgun, apparently a new weapon. How it came to be on the ground with the victim of its charge in the car provides one of the deepest mysteries the authorities are seeking to unravel.

Clerk Is Questioned.

Interest Saturday centered on R. C. Stephenson, clerk in the sporting goods department of the Sears-Roebuck retail store, where eight days previous to the finding of Kubler's body, a man, who may or may not have been Kubler, purchased a shotgun similar to the one found near the insurance agent's car and cartridges similar to the one exploded in the shotgun.

Stephenson, Investigator Jones and Sheriff Hall said, informed them he was unable to say positively whether or not the purchaser of the weapon was Kubler, who he knew by sight from having served him in the store on previous occasions.

"Stephenson will not say definitely whether or not the man he sold the shotgun to eight days before Kubler's body was found was the victim of the gun we found or not," Sheriff Hall said. "He has informed us he believes that if the purchaser of the gun was Kubler he would have remembered seeing him, but he refuses to make a definite declaration one way or the other."

Insurance Angle.

Jones said Saturday he had not yet had an opportunity to scrutinize whatever insurance policies Kubler had held, but that he knew the dead man had carried a $10,000 policy, containing a clause bringing double indemnity in the event of murder.

"We are going into that policy and any other policy Kubler may have held at the inquest Monday," the solicitor-general's investigator said. "We also intend to subpoena a number of witnesses who will be able to give the jury a few facts on Kubler, his life and his manner of living. We think any jury inquiring into such a mysterious death should be furnished with the habits and mannerisms of the deceased."

Jones also denied vigorously that there will be any "mystery witness" at the inquiry Monday whose testimony will show an heretofore unshed light on the whole affair.

"I only wish we had a witness who could tell us more than we know now," Mr. Jones said. "We would be glad to make his information public. Our office has nothing to conceal in this or any other case and I am sure that Sheriff Hall and Coroner Thomas feel the same way about it."

Subsidy by Russell Denied by Parks Rusk

Parks Rusk, editor of Atlanta Life, whose local weekly was assailed last week by George Carswell, candidate for governor, as having been subsidized by Richard B. Russell, Jr., his opponent, Saturday issued a public statement of denial. The editor said:

"Neither Dick Russell or his friends have ever paid Atlanta Life one cent for its support, either in the form of a donation, advertising or any other form. Atlanta Life has openly supported Dick Russell since he first announced for governor. It happens to be only one out of 97 Georgia weeklies that are supporting Mr. Russell.

"Mr. Carswell could have easily ascertained from Ed Rivers that Atlanta Life does not support candidates for money. In 1928, long before Atlanta Life had learned that the MacDougald Construction Company gave $13,000 toward Rivers' campaign, and when Rivers was pretending to oppose the Hardman-Carswell regime that was bankrupting Georgia, Atlanta Life gave its support by contributing both news and editorial space and advertising space to the Rivers campaign. Mr. Rivers didn't ask then who was paying Atlanta Life for its support of him. It is a cinch that Mr. Rivers was not; neither was anyone else.

"I have never made the charge that Carswell has a slush fund of $100,000."

Bold Thief Gets $100 In Daylight Robbery

Mrs. Lillian Cox, of 304 West Peachtree street, late Saturday afternoon was the victim of a daring daylight robbery, committed by an unidentified white man at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets.

The thief, described as shabbily dressed and coatless, knocked two boxes of money being carried by Mrs. Cox to Nunnally's main store at 64 Whitehall street, from her arms, snatched up one of the boxes, said to have contained about $100 and valuable papers, and made good his escape through the afternoon crowds, though several bystanders gave chase. The other box, containing less money, was saved. Mrs. Cox is an employe of Nunnally's fountain, in Rich's store.

Liberty Accepts Story From Pen Of Atlanta Man

Shades of cruel and heartless publishers, the disappointment of receiving returned manuscript in self-addressed envelopes, and the inevitable



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.
S. Y. TUPPER, JR.

discouragement that comes to any aspiring young author, all passed into oblivion last week for Samuel Y. Tupper, Jr., when he was the recipient of a substantial check from Liberty weekly magazine in payment for his first accepted short story, entitled "Their Sons." Mr. Tupper, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Y. Tupper, of Habersham road, is a prominent young business man of Atlanta, and is well known in social and literary circles of this city.

Since childhood Mr. Tupper has been scribbling at stories of various sorts and the acceptance of his first story is the culmination of many years of hard work. His first experience in writing for publication began at the University of Georgia, where, before his graduation in 1926, he was editor of the Georgia Cracker, the monthly humor magazine of the university.

The scene of "Their Sons" is laid in a southern home, and the principal characters are the mistress of the home and her colored cook, who though of different colors have the same maternal love for their respective sons.

The author, who has always made his home in Georgia, knows the southern negroes and their idiosyncracies.

Mr. Tupper is very popular in Atlanta and his numerous friends are keenly interested in his first real entrance into the world of writing. He holds a responsible position with the Royal Fire Insurance Company.

BRUENING'S COURSE MUST SUIT REISCH

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Chancellor Bruening's word to party leaders in the reichstag, when his new government program is ready for announcement, is going to be "take it or leave it," and if the reichstag should refuse its support the chancellor will ask President Von Hindenburg to adjourn parliament.

Friends of the chancellor assert that this program, although dictatorial in the extreme, has been decided upon as the shortest route to attainment of his aims for restoration of Germany to a condition of economic stability.

Once the president has adjourned parliament, observers said today, Dr. Bruening's resourcefulness would find a way to prevent its reconvocation until the government's program had been put fully into effect.

Such action would be the equivalent of a dictatorship, but with Germany's national election only two weeks past and the political situation more muddled than before the polling, Dr. Bruening's friends have said he is determined to remain aloof from party bickering and keep on sawing wood and saying nothing. Thus far the chancellor has referred all inquirers to the forthcoming program of readjustment. Announcement of this program, though scheduled to appear late today, was withheld even among cabinet members, and tonight it was asserted in government circles that no statement could be expected before Monday.

Observers point out that if the resolutions and motions of the many party caucuses could be taken as irrevocable, it would seem that Dr. Bruening hadn't a chance of remaining at the head of the government, but this is nullified by the fact that all parties are sparring for a maximum price for their support.

The peoples party voted in the last week to support the Bruening policies only if his cabinet cease making compromises with socialistic ideas. This was intended as a notice to the chancellor that he must invite neither the fascists with their pseudo-socialistic, nor the social democrats with their socialistic tenets, into the cabinet.

The economic party also sharply demanded that the government put an end to socialistic influence and policies and to proceed to revise the Versailles treaty, while the Farmers' league boldly came out for a coalition with the national socialists.

This was the motley assortment of wishes the various parties would have the chancellor satisfy. It was generally admitted that if he mastered all of these difficulties and at the same time prevented the spread of radicalism he would emerge from the present crisis an outstanding figure in European politics.

Ecuadorean Cabinet Member Quits Post

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Julio Moreno, Ecuadorean secretary of the interior and ranking member of President Isidro Ayora's cabinet, resigned today.

The resignation followed a continuous six-hour session of congress during which Sr. Moreno was criticized for arbitrarily removing governors of provinces and appointing new ones without consulting anybody.

Sr. Moreno defended his record and insisted he had been acting within his lawful rights.

WHITE SUPPORTED FOR PARK POSITION

Fourth Ward Group Indorses Councilman as Successor to Wallis.

Unanimous support of John A. White, for the past several years chairman of the parks committee of council, as general manager of parks, to fill the unexpired term of L. L. Wallis, resigned, has been given by the Fourth Ward Civic Association, according to resolutions released Saturday by Walter N. Gallaher, president.

Calling attention to the fact that Councilman White is fully cognizant of the needs of the system and is experienced in park work, the resolutions ask the committee to name him general manager. Copies have been sent to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Mayor-elect James L. Key, members of council and the parks committee.

Under plans of the committee, Wallis' successor will be elected at a December meeting. There are several others mentioned prominently as probable candidates for the post, including George Simons and Fred P. Whitley, acting general manager.

Text of Resolutions.

Text of the resolutions follow:

"Whereas, at the regular meeting of the Fourth Ward Civic Association held on the first Tuesday night in September the appointment of John A. White for general manager of parks was discussed.

"Whereas, it is most generally known that beyond any doubt Mr. White is by far the most capable and best fitted man for the place, by virtue of the fact that he has faithfully and honestly served the city for six years as chairman of the park committee and he has given his time and efforts to make Atlanta parks the best in any city and all of the many big improvements have been by his personal efforts and,

"Whereas, we know that the general manager of parks should have experience as to the needs and demands of the parks of today, and also be able to visualize the big things in the future, knowing Mr. White to possess all these qualifications, and

"Whereas, it was brought to the attention of the association that the park committee of council have exclusive appointing of the general manager of parks. We sincerely ask that you, the member of that committee, appoint Mr. White general manager of parks.

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent each member of the committee of parks, a copy sent to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, the general council, Mayor-elect James L. Key; now be it further resolved, that the Fourth Ward Civic Association unanimously favors this resolution and spread a copy of same on the minutes of the association.

This the first Tuesday in September, 1930.

"WALTER N. GALLAHER, Pres.

"J. G. WATERS, Secretary."

Mr. White will leave Atlanta the latter part of this week to attend the 17th annual convention of the national recreational congress to be held October 6-11 at Atlantic City, and will endeavor to bring the 1931 convention to Atlanta. He will have the backing of the Atlanta Convention Bureau and other civic organizations.

He already has written T. E. Rivers, secretary, asking him to support Atlanta, and the official has replied that he will be glad to consider the matter further when Mr. White arrives.

James Lee is president of the national association. Listed in the achievements of community recreation for 1929 are the following: Nine hundred and forty-five cities with play areas under supervision; 13,397 different playgrounds scattered throughout America, with 22,920 workers employed and a total expense for the entire nation-wide program of $33,539,805.79.

Fair and Cool Sunday Seen For Atlanta

Autumn's second Sunday is billed by the weather bureau to dawn very fair and to remain that way until the sun sinks somewhere in the west. The temperature range will be between 58, about the lowest low recorded since last spring, and a high of not more than 75, C. F. von Herrmann, meteorologist, said Saturday.

At high noon, the weather bureau's official thermometer on the top of the Atlanta Trust building recorded a pleasant 73. The lowest, recorded at 8 o'clock, was 57.

FINANCE BODY FACED BY $716,000 DEFICIT

Committee Will Meet Monday To Prepare October Sheet.

Faced with a deficit of $716,000, the finance committee of council will begin at 10 o'clock Monday morning preparation of the October finance sheet, it was announced Saturday by Councilman Wiley L. Moore, chairman.

Every item which can be reduced in order to save any money will be cut to the bone, the committee head warned, in an effort to cut the deficit as much as possible.

Of the total deficit, $350,000 Saturday was attributed to extra appropriations for operation and maintenance of schools, by B. Graham West, borough comptroller.

A fund of $125,000 was set up in the June finance sheet for schools, and another $225,000 for the December pay rolls must be provided or carried over until 1931, it was said.

Collection of taxes will be approximately $300,000 less than the anticipation.

"We must cut every appropriation to the bone in order to keep the borough from facing an actual crisis next year," Councilman Moore warned. "I am gratified to learn that many of the departments have been extremely conservative in their requests. This will help some, but we must watch every penny from now until the first of the year. Atlanta will face next year one of the lowest comparative incomes it has had in many years, due to failure to collect some of its bills.

"People just have not had the money to meet their obligations, and we must be as lenient with them as possible. Next year the finance committee and council must be careful about anticipations."

Included among departmental requests are the following:

Warden, $20,000; garage supplies, $15,000; garage repair accounts, $5,000; Battle Hill sanitarium, $5,000; borough prison, $5,000; sewer repairs, $5,000; crusher pay rolls, $5,000.

Court Order Balks Too-Ardent Suitor

An order temporarily restraining E. R. Pope from showing alleged unwelcome attentions to Mrs. Evelyn Welch was signed Saturday by Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton superior court, on the woman's petition. Judge Howard cited Pope to show cause on October 11 as to why the order should not be made permanent.

In a petition filed by Attorney Ray Williams, Mrs. Welch charged that Pope has been annoying her by calls on the telephone and threatening her with physical violence unless she married him. She alleges that Pope's calls and attentions have put her in a nervous condition.

MUSIC FEDERATION DENIES STRIKE RUMOR

Atlanta Theater Managements Held Blameless in Recent Action.

Disclaiming all responsibility for the recent action of local theaters in dismissing their orchestras, and repudiating the idea that they were "on strike," the Atlanta Federation of Musicians Saturday issued the following statement through C. B. Bearden, secretary and business representative of the local federation:

"A disagreement between the New York theatrical interests controlling the theaters in Atlanta, and the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, has developed a situation here which has resulted in the elimination of the orchestras from the theaters, the stage shows, vaudeville acts and stage bands and the substitution of canned or recorded music.

"The Atlanta Federation of Musicians declining to accept a proposal from the New York theatrical interests which they considered unfair to themselves, to the people of Atlanta and to music lovers in general, impelled the theater managers to cut out all orchestras Saturday and to use only 'canned' music.

"It has developed that the local theatrical managers are acting on instructions from their New York offices and have no authority to make contracts or agreements with the musicians. It is a fight by the New York financial interests backing the theaters to bring the organized musicians to terms satisfactory to the New York magnates or to force the public to take the canned form of entertainment and like it.

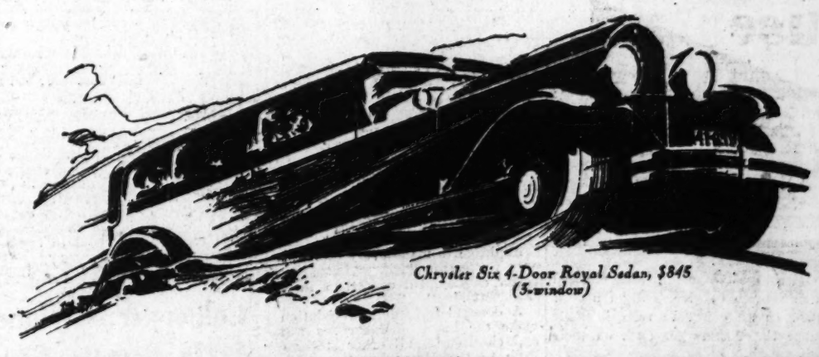
"Heretofore the Atlanta musicians have contracted with the theaters on an annual basis that called for 52 weeks employment at a stipulated wage scale. It is the desire of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians to make it clear to the public that they are not on strike, that no increase in wage scale was asked providing that the contract existing last season was continued. Every effort has been made by the musicians to reach an agreement with the managers and the abrupt end of negotiations, which seemed to be reaching a mutual stage of agreement, came from the New York offices of the theatrical interests and not from the local managers. This breakoff of all negotiations came even after the Atlanta musicians had agreed to accept the same contracts as were being offered by the theatrical interests to other cities with conditions practically idential with Atlanta.

"The Atlanta Federation of Musicians has always co-operated in every way to the end that the Atlanta public have the best in musical entertainment and the public's reaction to the pit orchestra, the stage band and the stage show of the past season would seem to bear out the contention of the musicians, that the public wants some living, soulful and inspired touch to their entertainment rather than the cold and bloodless 'canned' product."

A. & W. P. R. R. ANNOUNCES IMPORTANT CHANGES IN SCHEDULES SUNDAY, SEPT. 28TH.

Trains Nos. 39 and 40 between Atlanta and Montgomery will be discontinued. Train No. 31 will leave Atlanta 10:30 A. M., instead of 8:35 A. M., arriving Montgomery 3:45 P. M., instead of 1:50 P. M. Train No. 32 will leave Montgomery 10:45 A. M., instead of 12:01 P. M., arriving Atlanta 4:30 P. M., instead of 5:50 P. M. Train No. 34 will arrive Atlanta 7:05 A. M., instead of 7:10 A. M. Excursion tickets on sale daily between Atlanta and West Point. J. P. Billups, G. P. A.—(adv.) (adv.)

CHRYSLER



Chrysler Six 4-Door Royal Sedan, $845 (3-window)

COMPLETE LINE

best performance and value in every price group

Chrysler Sixes	$795 to $1295
Chrysler Eight	$1495 to $1665
Chrysler Imperial Eight	$2495 to $2895

All prices f. o. b. factory 927

HARRY SOMMERS, Inc.

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Open Evenings Until Nine

Henry Motor Co. East Point — DeKalb Motor Co. Decatur — A. O. Benson Motor Co. Marietta

1011 PRIZES — "Why I'd Buy a PLYMOUTH" Contest — $1000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

SEE YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER FOR DETAILS

Body Covered With Itching Rash

Skin Now Without a Blemish

Bethel, Maine—"My nephew had a severe skin trouble which covered his face, hands and whole body. His skin became raw from scratching. Many remedies were tried without success—then Resinol Soap and Ointment were prescribed. The first few applications stopped the itching, and soon he was entirely healed. He now has the loveliest skin I ever saw—no unsightly blotches mar the beauty of his complexion." (Signed) Vivian M. Eagle. The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet and bath, with a touch of Resinol Ointment for any irritations tends to keep the skin clear, soft and lovely.

Sample of each free. Dept. C-31, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

New Furniture Creations Displayed in Style Show

Atlanta Dealers Stage Exhibit in Co-operation With National Program.

Furniture dealers in Atlanta are featuring exhibits of the latest creations in home furnishings this week, in conjunction with the first national style show being staged by the industry in hundreds of cities throughout the United States.

The show opened Friday and will continue through next Saturday, and a number of the stores is remaining open at night to accommodate those who find it impossible to view the exhibits during the day. Grady Duffee, of Duffee-Freeman Company, is serving as local chairman.

Sponsored by the National Home Furnishings program, the show has the support of retail dealers and manufacturers of furniture and allied products, and the local exhibit is a unit of the National Home Furnishings Style Show held simultaneously in cities throughout the United States.

The national program, an educational campaign started a year ago, is being conducted with the idea of raising the standard of the American home; to make them places of beauty and to instruct the housewife in the problems of furnishing the home.

Simple lines, quality of material and careful construction are outstanding in the new furniture offerings. All of these vital factors were kept uppermost in mind by both designers and manufacturers of furniture, Atlanta dealers report.

The tendency toward less ornamentation, away from unusual and freakish styles, has been in progress for months. Manufacturers generally adopted the idea for 1930 fall products. Modern suites for dining room and living room, particularly, have been changed to the simple and smart lines to fit the architectural scheme of new homes.

Better quality and more durably constructed furniture is being offered to the public as a result of this change in design, local dealers say. The cost of manufacturing has not increased in the change, it is explained, because the money spent in labor in adding ornaments to furniture has been invested in higher quality and better construction.

Oak and maple furniture is continuing the popularity it has enjoyed for several months and many pieces in these woods are seen at the style show. Chestnut, which resembles oak, also is being used. Many pieces are shown in this wood and living room suites representing the Swedish type of furniture are seen in chestnut.

Early English designs in oak and Early American 17th century in maple are popular, and there is much walnut and mahogany displayed in the reproductions of Sheraton, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Adam, Queen Anne of the Georgian Age and for designs of the American cabinetmaker, Duncan Phyfe.

These latest styles are displayed for the first time in Atlanta. In many instances furniture, rugs, draperies, trimmings, floor coverings and all accessories are arranged in room settings in order to give the guests an idea of how these furnishings would look in their homes.

Those in a position to know say there never has been so interesting, so instructive and so dramatic a presentation of home furnishings in Atlanta, and, it is pointed out, such was made possible only through the co-operative efforts of the merchants.

Plans Proceed For Monument To Tom Watson

Tentative acceptance of a drawing of the proposed monument to the late Thomas E. Watson has been announced by James H. Boykin, of Lincolnton, chairman of the memorial committee.



The model plans submitted by the McNeel Marble Company, of Marietta, Ga., call for a monument to be about 17 feet from the base and the figure to be sculptured in Italy of Georgia white marble, this to be about 7 feet and 10 inches. It will be placed in the state capitol grounds on the right of the Washington street approach, about half-way between the street and the statehouse steps.

In releasing a drawing of the proposed monument Mr. Boykin made it clear that this particular model has only been given tentative approval. He estimates, after it has been finally accepted, it will require about six months to complete the statue and have it returned to Georgia from Italy.

Friends of the late senator and publicist in Georgia have contributed over $3,500 to the cost of the memorial, much of this money coming in small donations ranging from 25 cents to $10. The highest donation reported was one of $250, from Preston S. Arkwright.

The state committee in charge of plans for the monument consists of: First district, W. L. McElnumwy, Waynesboro; second district, W. J. Vereen, Moultrie; third district, Judge Charles R. Crisp, Americus; fourth district, George W. Burnett, Carrollton; fifth district, R. L. Steele, Atlanta; sixth district, Judge J. J. Flynt, Griffin; seventh district, Martin Amorous, Marietta; eighth district, Judge Charles H. Brand, Athens; ninth district, Judge B. F. Walker, Owens; eleventh district, Will H. Stanford, Valdosta; twelfth district, Judge J. L. Kent, Wrightsville.

AGNES SCOTT FORCES PREPARE FOR DRIVE

All But Four Captains Are Named for $300,000 Campaign.

With captains secured for 31 of the 35 teams, the organization of forces for the Agnes Scott College campaign of completion proceeded steadily Saturday.

Teams, headed by these captains, will conduct the intensive portion of the financial program to raise $300,000 for Agnes Scott in the Atlanta territory this fall.

The other four captains were expected to be lined up by the beginning of the week, and in the meantime the other captains are busily engaged in securing the services of men and women to serve as members of their teams.

Each team will have five members in addition to the captains. There are, in addition, fourteen division leaders and assistants, and forty members of a general committee, bringing the entire organization, when completed, up to about 250 persons.

Gratification over the progress of the organization work was expressed by George Winship, general chairman of the campaign. The readiness with which citizens are lining up behind the project is looked upon by leaders as indicative of success in this movement to raise $300,000 for Agnes Scott in Greater Atlanta, and thus complete the college development fund of $1,500,000. By raising this $300,000 the college will receive an additional $250,000 from the General Education Board of New York.

Thet teams are divided into seven divisions of five teams each. Four of these divisions are composed of men and three of women, while two of the divisions are composed entirely of Decatur citizens. Division leaders at a meeting Friday night at the college announced that the personnel of the teams would be completed during the coming week.

MUSIC CLUB OFFERS DE GRAY IN RECITAL

The Atlanta Music Club will open its fall-winter season at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Wesley Memorial church with a morning musicale, presenting Julian De Gray, noted young pianist and lecturer, Mrs. Walter H. Bedard, president of the club announced Saturday. Mrs. Paul E. Bryan is chairman of the morning musicale series. This is the first time in many seasons that the club has offered a guest artist at its initial program of the season.



JULIAN DE GRAY.

De Gray was born in Harrisburg, Pa., and received his first piano lessons from Mrs. M. Pfuhl Frohlich and from Dr. Fred Wolle, director of the well-known Bach choir of Bethlehem. He is a graduate of Columbia University, receiving there the honors of Phi Beta Kappa. There he pursued especially musical theory and composition under both Seth Bingham. Columbia conferred upon him the Cutting Traveling fellowship, for further study abroad. In Paris, he studied piano with Lazan Levy, of the Conservatoire, and composition with Jean Hure, composing a concerto for piano and orchestra in distinctly modern idiom. Later working in London with the famous master, Tobias Matthay, he obtained in 1928 the Charppell gold medal, highest annual award in the school.

Mr. De Gray has recently completed a concert tour in Cuba, where he met with unusual success.

The public may attend the morning musicales and the studio course programs of the club. There will be no increase in admission for Mr. De Gray's recital.

Members of the Atlanta Music Club and Civic Music Association who did not exchange their receipts for membership cards Thursday and Friday at Phillips & Crew's may do so Monday and Tuesday mornings at 9:30 at the same place. No admission to the recital Wednesday morning may be had on the receipts.

Preliminary Chest Drive To Be Launched This Week

Gifts of From $100 to $250 Will Be Sought as Starter for General Public Campaign Soon.

The message of the needs and service of Atlanta's agencies of human helpfulness, with a theme of civic pride, will be presented this week to men and women of substantial means in a canvass preliminary to the general public campaign of the Community Chest.

Seeking gifts of $100 to $250, this canvass will be conducted by a committee of young businessmen directed by Hal Voorhis, district manager of A. G. Spalding & Co., a leader for many years in Community Chest activities. Ten lieutenants will head each a division of 10 men, visiting a selected list of 800 Atlantans whose means justify contributions within that range.

Of this advance gifts committee, nine members have been named, as follows: Milton Dargan, Jr., J. K. Ottley, Jr., J. C. Malone, Hal Hentz, J. F. Burdine, Fouville McWhorter, George Marchmont, Frank Spratlin and R. E. Hodgson. Concerning its task, Chairman Voorhis said Saturday:

"Our committee will present to Atlanta men and women the message that Atlanta cannot afford this year, of all years, to fall short in its obligations to humanity. The need is greater this year. But even if this were not the case, it is a fact that Atlanta for several years has failed to provide the entire amount which budget committees of capable and farsighted business executives have named as the minimum for adequate support of the city's charities, while other southern cities of less prestige and smaller resources have reached their goals.

"The large group of Atlantans from whom substantial gifts of $100 to $250 are to be expected hold the power of success or failure of this campaign. It is upon them, perhaps more than upon any other group, that the responsibility rests of Atlanta's fulfilment of essential human duties. That will be our message."

Another committee will be charged with the task of seeking larger gifts from wealthier Atlantans. The general public canvass for gifts under $100 will be conducted in the period of November 12 to 25 by a committee under direction of the Rev. N. R. High Moor. Mrs. S. F. Boykin heads the women's division.

Killed by Trap Gun.

PAGELAND, S. C., Sept. 27.—(AP) Charles G. McElroi, of Tampa, was killed today when a trap gun set at a filling station near here, went off accidentally.

HARDIN, EARY CASES SET FOR TRIAL OCT. 14

Woman, Five Men Under Indictment on Blackmail, Robbery Charges.

Trial of Nell Hardin and others under indictments charging blackmail and robbery, Saturday was set by the solicitor-general's office for October 14 in Judge E. D. Thomas' division of Fulton superior court. Cases of William R. Eary and Mrs. Daisy Eary, charged with burglary, were set for trial the same day in Judge John D. Humphries' division.

Nell Hardin is a joint defendant with Charles Hawkins, C. Dempsey Darr, Raymond Williams, John Henry Smith and J. B. Nabors under charges brought by Dr. Iverson C. Case, physician and surgeon, who alleged he was attacked and forced to give a $250 check to obtain his release while making a professional call to the woman's apartment.

Eary was indicted recently on a charge of burglarizing the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company. He was found in the bottom of the elevator shaft at the Beck & Gregg Company, badly injured. Treatment at Grady hospital resulted in recovery sufficient for Eary to be transferred to Fulton tower. Prior to the Beck & Gregg case, Eary and Mrs. Eary were indicted on a charge of burglarizing the Regenstein Company.

Atlanta-Asheville Highway 'Cade Plan Draws Support

Organizations Enter Cars for Celebration on Opening of New Short Route Link Northward.

The Atlanta-to-Asheville motorcade, sponsored by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to celebrate the completion of paving on route 13, through Gainesville, Cornelia, Clayton and Rabun Gap, has met with enthusiastic co-operation of several organizations, though the event is far in the future, it was stated Saturday by Frank T. Reynolds, chairman of the committee in charge.

The Association of County Commissioners of Georgia entered the first car with Walter B. Stewart and Fred Houser as representatives. Cars followed this entry from the Atlanta Hotel Association, J. A. Dunwody, president; Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, Wiley L. Moore, president, three cars; Atlanta Motor Club, Gooloe Yancey, president, and Charlie Cook, secretary, and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Horace Russell, president, and B. S. Barker, executive vice president, two cars.

Chairman Reynolds has been in correspondence with chambers of commerce and stated and city officials in Georgia, North Carolina and Florida along the highway, and has been promised whole-hearted co-operation. It is indicated that at least 200 cars will be entered.

The Franklin route, as it is called, offers an alternative to the Appalachain Scenic highway and is 57 miles shorter. The two routes are identical to Gainesville, where the short route turns north to Cornelia and passes on through the Tallulah Falls apple orchard section via Clarksville and Clayton, passes through the beautiful Rabun Gap to Franklin and rejoins the Appalachian highway at Dillsboro, N. C.

The route is completely paved, providing all-weather road from Quebec to Miami, except for the stretch north of Gainesville to Baldwin. Contracts have been let for this paving, providing a time limit for completion.

The Chamber of Commerce motorcade will be held late in November or early in December, according to the completion of the paving. The mountains of north Georgia and North Carolina are especially beautiful at that time of year, when the autmun foliage is a rainbow of color, and the weather usually is mild enough to make an outing enjoyable.

Seek Married Man And Sister of Wife

WINNSBORO, La., Sept. 27.—(AP) Peace officers in Louisiana were on the lookout today for Clarence Rayborn, 21-year-old married man charged with kidnaping pretty Miss Clora Batey, 16-year-old sister of his wife, and eloping with her.

The charge was filed late yesterday against Rayborn by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Batey, parents of the girl, a young high school student.

The girl's parents told Franklin parish officers that their daughter left school Thursday morning with Rayborn in his automobile and had not returned home. A bus driver told them that he carried the pupil to school and immediately after she left the bus he saw her get into an automobile with Rayborn and drive away.

Mayson Will Settle Point of Census Suit

City Attorney James L. Mayson will go to Washington, probably this week, to establish the fact that there is a centralized government of Atlanta, composed of half a dozen boroughs and several unincorporated districts, he announced Saturday.

According to telegraphic advices from Louis Titus, Washington attorney, representing Atlanta, this is the only point at issue in the city's census fight, which Atlanta must prove.

Argument on the mandamus suit which Atlanta brought to force the federal government to recognize 360,692 as the official census count for Atlanta in 1930 probably will be held Thursday and Mr. Mayson plans to be in Washington to assist Mr. Titus and Bascom Slemp argue the case.

"There is no doubt but there is a central government under the charter and also in fact," Mr. Mayson said Saturday. "A council has been established with certain powers and functions. That council is alive and active."

use Meena Malt EXTRACT at all Good Stores



THE HOME OF LUXURY

In addition to Good Food and Superior Service, for which it is nationally famous, here's what you enjoy at the New Bismarck:

A location in the heart of the Loop . . . next door to financial, business and theatrical districts.

An outside, quiet room, with bed so comfortable you hate to get up in the morning.

Soft water always, for your shower or bath.

A light signal in room that announces arrival of your mail. Press a button and have it immediately delivered.

Luxurious lounge and rest rooms plus every comfort-contributing idea of the most ultra-modern building.

Rooms, $2.50 up—With Bath, $3.50 up

Send for booklet with downtown map

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO

New Long Distance Extensions Are Made

Recent additions to the long distance telephone system in Georgia include new direct circuits from Atlanta to Nashville, Tenn., to Cordele, and to Bainbridge, Ga., and two new circuits extending from Macon to Unadilla, Grovania, Elberta, Bonaire, Kathleen and Houston Siding.

The new line to Nashville increases the capacity 50 messages a day. There are now two direct circuits to Cordele which more than doubles the capacity of the original circuit. During the past four years the calls between Atlanta and Cordele have increased 14 per cent annually.

The new direct circuit to Bainbridge eliminates the switching which was formerly necessary. The two new circuits from Macon to Unadilla and Grovania reach important points in the peach belt and have a capacity of 80 messages daily as compared with the former arrangement which provided only 36 messages.

Wanted for Murder.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Extradition papers were issued at the governor's office here today for the return to New York state of William McKinley, said to be wanted there on a charge of first degree murder.

Other Davison-Paxon News on Pages 4, 5 and Sports

What Atlanta Needs Is A Good Hand-Turned* SHOE for $6.44



One-strap shoe in the new "wavy" pattern — copy of a Saks 5th Avenue shoe. It wears the modest price tag, $6.44.



Open shank evening shoe. Satin or crepe with gold and silver trimming. We'll dye it for you. But all you'll pay is $6.44.

And here it is. By *good* we mean fashionable, comfortable, and durable. Davison's introduces these new shoes to sell at the thrifty price of $6.44.



Very British — this swagger "Prince of Wales" four-eyelet oxford. It has new smart perforations, yet costs only $6.44.

STYLE We asked ourselves "Why need an inexpensive shoe be less chic than a twelve-dollar shoe?" We decided that it needn't. Macy's, New York, copies the smartest shoes at an outstandingly low price. Now we have these Shoes. A Park Avenue church wedding, tea time at the Ritz, luncheon at the Westchester Biltmore, the Opera, the S. S. Leviathan—Macy's stylists go, see, and copy for us. They copy shoes that are selling around New York for $15 and $20. We don't say that our new $6.44 shoes are $15 and $20 shoes. We do say they rival expensive shoes in chic.



This pump makes your foot look small. A size 6B looks like a 4A. Isn't that an appealing thought? Costs only $6.44.



A regular $18.50 Stewart model—an Avenue favorite—smart, wearable. Copied in our hand-turned shoes, $6.44.



This pert little pump sticks out its tongue. It may be saucy but it certainly is chic. Wear it with tweeds this fall. $6.44.

***COMFORT** "It's a hand-turned sole that has no burning." Hand-turning means that a shoe is made like a dress with the seams sewn on the inside. Upon completion it is turned inside out. This calls for finer, softer, leather. Such leather isn't cheap. But then there isn't anything cheap about these $6.44 shoes.



This three-eyelet oxford, copied from a Dan Paulta model—like all our shoes, is lined with kid — not sheepskin. $6.44.



A best-selling oxford in a season of oxfords. This one may be had in suede or kid. Stitched and perforated. $6.44.

AND WEAR? Of course they'll wear. Just buy yourself a pair tomorrow and you'll see!

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA -- *affiliated with* MACY'S, *New York*

Other Davison-Paxon News on Pages 3, 5 and Sports



DAVISON-PAXON'S SUPRE-MACY SALE.

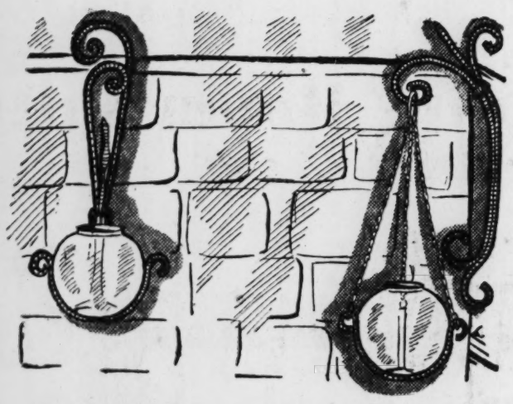


Seven Great Days of Underselling Atlanta Stores!

Supre-macy means just what the word implies—superiority in values over all other stores in Atlanta—resulting from our affiliation with Macy's, New York, the world's largest single department store purchasing power.

During the Supre-macy Sale, advertised merchandise will be priced lower than ever before in this store and LOWER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN ATLANTA, QUALITY FOR QUALITY. Our staff of trained shoppers will see that this policy is carried out.

Charge Purchases Made During Supre-macy Will Not Appear on Your Bill Until November 1st



In Two Smart Styles

IVY BALLS

98c

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Priced Complete!

One kind that fits snugly into a wall bracket—another that suspends from a chain. Crystal balls, green wrought iron brackets, green chains. They'll liven up the living room, sunroom and foyer this winter.

Gift Shop, Fourth Floor

SILKS and WOOLENS

Bought with Macy's and as Always All Perfect

Flat Crepe

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

In black and white and the new browns, greens, wine reds, blues, and lingerie shades.

94c Yd.

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Woolens

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Tweeds, flannels, wool crepes —54 inches wide— in smart Fall colors.

Canton Crepe

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

39 inches wide—all wanted shades for Fall in this popular dress fabric.

Satin Crepe

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

39 inches wide. Satin-back crepe, Fall street, lingerie, blouse shades.

$1.24 Yard

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Piece Goods, Second Floor

Woolens

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

54-inch broadcloths—cheviots —monotone tweeds, and crepes in Fall colors and combinations.

Travel Prints

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

This new and popular all-silk tweed in Fall's smartest colors. A Supre-macy silk feature.

Cotton and Wool BLANKETS

Pair

$2.44

Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality, $2.78

Size 66x80 — Attractive Plaids
3½ lbs. Weight — Choice Of Wanted Colors

Sateen-Covered Wool-Filled COMFORTABLES

Each

$3.94

Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality, $6.95

Covered on both sides with soft sateen—with printed sateen centers. Filled with 100% new wool. In blue, gold, rose, green, orchid. Size 72x84.

Crepe de Chine COATS

$4.95

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Pink or blue baby coats, hand-smocked, hand-embroidered, lined and interlined. Size 1 yr.



Infants' Department, Third Floor

Copies of Parisian HATS



$5.55

Usually $7.50

Suede and soleil hats in styles for all types. Beautifully made and carefully finished, they're outstanding!

Millinery, Third Floor

Negligees

Of Beautiful Satin Splendor Brocade

$12.94

Usually $17.50

Lined with French albatross, these new negligees have silk cord girdles, shaded marabou cuffs and may be had in lovely pastel shades.



Negligees, Third Floor

Patchwork Quilts . . $1.94

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Colorful reproductions of old-fashioned patchwork quilts —tulip designs in green, rose, orchid, blue, gold. 72x87.

Bedding, Street Floor

Solid Color Turkish Towels

23c

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Heavy, double thread, freely absorbent, bath towels, in solid color pastels to harmonize with modern bath rooms. Size 22x44 inches.

Supre-macy Laces

Alencon Edging

94c Yd.

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Real Alencon edging—in beautiful patterns for trimming frocks and lingerie. 2 to 2½ inches wide.

Breton Banding and Edging

37c Yd.

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Special lot drastically reduced Bretonne edges and bands —suitable for lingerie—jabots—collar and cuffs.

Silk Flouncing and All-Over

$1.49 Yd.

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

For your afternoon and evening frocks—for blouses—Silk Chantilly, Bohemian and Cretonne—in black, ecru, and colors.

Laces, Street Floor



Rayon Flat Crepe DRESSES

$2.49

Bought with Macy's—Lowest Price for Equal Quality!

Dresses with all the details of more expensive frocks. They're in new fall shades, and are wearable outside the home. Exceptionally priced for Supre-Macy.

Sizes 36 to 46

Daytime Frocks, Third Floor

Turkish Bath Mats . . 59c

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Heavy quality bath mats—in smart checkered patterns—and a variety of solid colors. Size 22x34 inches.

Madeira Napkins 6 for $1.14

Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality, $1.39

Exquisitely embroidered napkins in both simple and elaborate designs at a price that should tempt you to purchase all you'll want for quite a while.

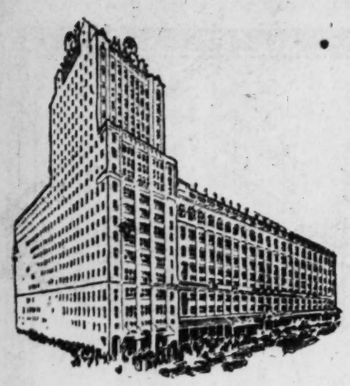
Madeira Squares each $1.94

Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality, $2.28

Beautiful madeira table squares in an assortment of patterns to match the napkins.

Linens, Second Floor

Other Davison-Paxon News on Pages 3, 4 and Sports



DAVISON-PAXON'S SUPRE-MACY SALE



Seven Great Days of Underselling Atlanta Stores!

Supre-macy means just what the word implies—superiority in values over all other stores in Atlanta—resulting from our affiliation with Macy's, New York, the world's largest single department store purchasing power.

During the Supre-macy Sale, advertised merchandise will be priced lower than ever before in this store and LOWER THAN ANYWHERE ELSE IN ATLANTA QUALITY FOR QUALITY. Our staff of trained shoppers will see that this policy is carried out.

Charge Purchases Made During Supre-macy Will Not Appear on Your Bill Until November 1st

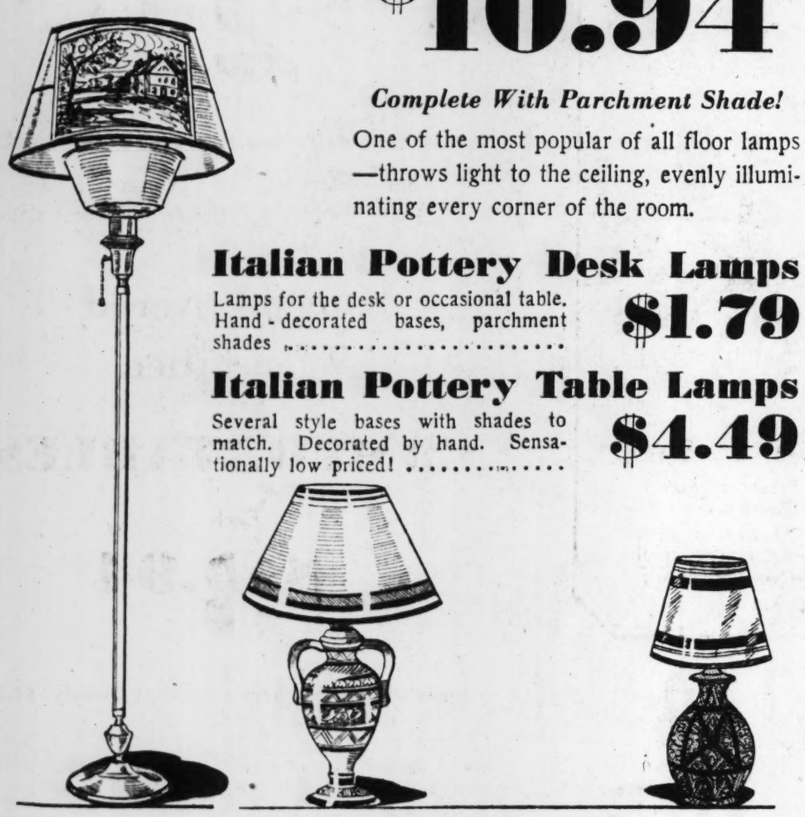
Three Types of Lamps—at Lowest Prices in Atlanta, Quality for Quality!

English Brass Illuminators

$10.94

Complete With Parchment Shade!

One of the most popular of all floor lamps —throws light to the ceiling, evenly illuminating every corner of the room.



Italian Pottery Desk Lamps

Lamps for the desk or occasional table. Hand-decorated bases, parchment shades **$1.79**

Italian Pottery Table Lamps

Several style bases with shades to match. Decorated by hand. Sensationally low priced! **$4.49**

Printed and Solid Color

Rayon Crepe

97c

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

New Fall shades—smart patterns—solid colors: Blue, brown, burgundy, black, green, for new Autumn daytime and afternoon frocks. 39 inches wide.

"Year Round" and "Hollywood"

Zephyr Prints

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Over 100 patterns in small all-over designs —and floral prints. For children's school and play frocks and home frocks for yourself. **34c Yd.**

Cottons and Rayons, Second Floor

Lady Special Sheets

$1.24

Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality, $1.59

Excellent quality, soft, smoothly finished sheets — all in torn sizes—81x90—and free from starch and filling. Replenish your linen closet at sensational Supre-macy prices.

Mattress Slip Covers

Lowest Price Elsewhere for Equal Quality, $1

Protect your mattress with these durable, sanitary covers—in double and single sizes—reduced for Supre-macy week **89c**

Bedding, Second Floor

Made in Georgia—and Specially Priced for Supre-macy!

CHENILLE RUGS

79c

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

Four Neat Designs

Four Popular Colors

Size 18x30 Inches

Check, diamond, floral and oval designs —in attractive colors for the nursery, bedroom or bath — rose, orchid, green and blue in two-tone effects. Sturdy, well-made rugs at a price unbelievably low!

Other Sizes Priced Accordingly.

Specially Reduced for Supre-macy!

ORIENTAL RUGS

1/3 Off

Room Size

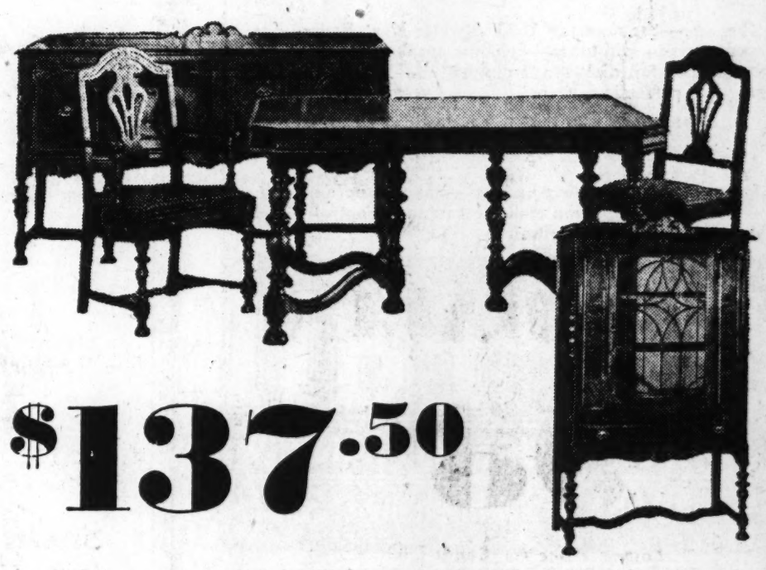
Take advantage of these tremendous savings this week—after the sale they will be marked back to their former prices.

	Usually	Sale Price
1 - 9x12 Chinese	*$365*	$243.33
1 - 9x12 Chinese	*$265*	$176.67
1 - 9x12 Chinese	*$395*	$263.33
1 - 8.6x12 Gorovan	*$295*	$196.67
1 - 9x12 Lilehan	*$300*	$200.00
1 - 7.9x12.2 Gorovan	*$225*	$150.00
2 - 9x12 Lilehans	*$395*	$263.33
1 - 6x9 Gorovan	*$195*	$130.00
3 - 6x9 Spartas	*$169*	$112.67

Rugs, Fourth Floor

Supre-macy Furniture Sensation!

9-Pc. Dining Room Suite



$137.50

Bought With Macy's—and Offered at the Lowest Price in Atlanta for Equal Quality!

We had these suites in a previous sale and sold out as soon as they were put on our floor! Now we have more for Supre-macy at the same low price. Hand-rubbed walnut in Early English style.

Tapestry-Covered Seats **Velvet-Lined Silver Compartments**

Walnut and Mahogany-Finished

Spinet Desks



$9.95

Lowest Price for Equal Quality

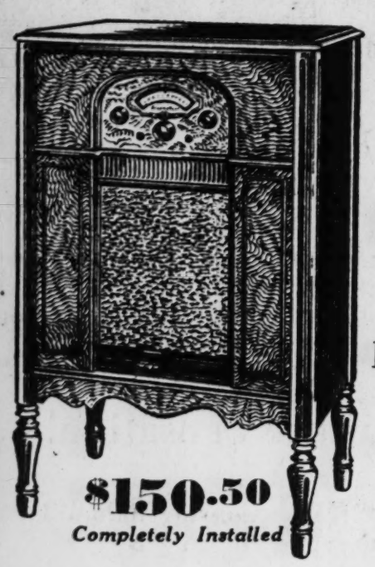
Desks with the lines and finish of very much higher-priced pieces. An attractive piece for the living room, boudoir, or for a schoolboy's or girl's room.

Furniture, Fifth Floor

NEW Tone Control
Quick Vision Dial
Screen Grid Tubes
Beautiful Console
1931

ATWATER KENT

Screen-Grid RADIO



With the Golden Voice

$5 DOWN

BALANCE PAYABLE IN EASY TERMS!

$150.50
Completely Installed

See It---Hear It---Now!

The new—the amazing 1931 Atwater Kent Radio—featuring screen grid tubes—dynamic speaker—tone control—quick vision dial—vastly improved—leading the field in radio perfection.

RADIO AT ITS BEST

Observe its surpassing beauty—hear its *golden voice*—notice the full vision dial—test its tone control—study its engineering superiorities at

"The Store of Personal Service"
Carroll
FURNITURE COMPANY
147-149-151-153 Whitehall St. S.W.

Get a - - -
NEW 1931
ATWATER KENT RADIO
with the
GOLDEN VOICE
to hear the World's Series and Football Broadcasts
$150.50
COMPLETE AND INSTALLED



Model 70—New 1931 Atwater Kent lowboy

$5 DOWN

BALANCE EASY

New Quick-Vision Dial. Fastest, easiest-to-read dial in the world. All stations visible all the time . . . evenly separated—no jumble. A new thrill in radio! Let us show you!

New Tone Control, giving four definite tone shadings of the Golden Voice, emphasizing bass or treble at will.

New Beauty in the stunning new designs, rich woods and smart satin finish.

MATHER BROTHERS
FURNITURE 231-241 Peachtree St.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO *with the*
Golden Voice

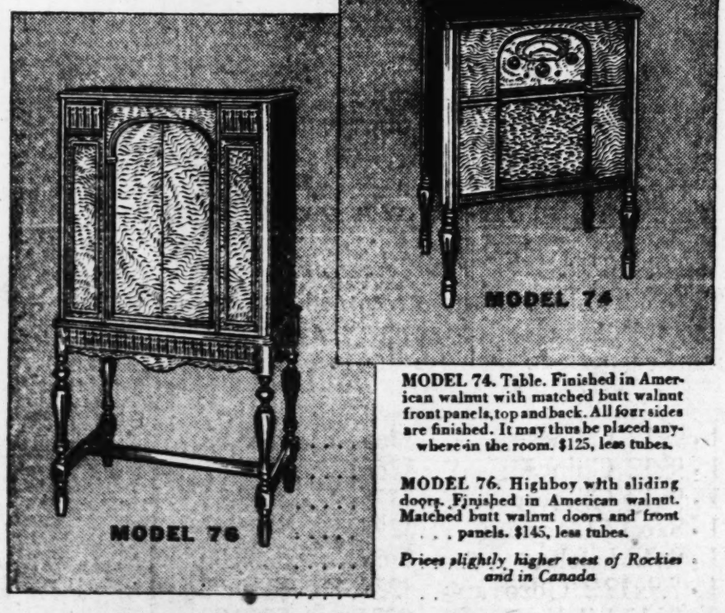


Your one best bet on the World Series!



MODEL 70. Lowboy, finished in American walnut. Matched butt walnut front panels and apron. $119, less tubes.

MODEL 75. Radio-Phonograph Combination. Finished in American walnut. Matched butt walnut front panels and apron. Top piano-hinged and with automatic support. Ample and accessible record compartment. $195, less tubes.



MODEL 74. Table. Finished in American walnut with matched butt walnut front panels, top and back. All four sides are finished. It may thus be placed anywhere in the room. $125, less tubes.

MODEL 76. Highboy with sliding doors. Finished in American walnut. Matched butt walnut doors and front . . . panels. $145, less tubes.

Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada

Crack of the Bat! Thud of the Mitt! Roar of the Crowd!

LIKE A FLASH, the Quick-Vision Dial tunes in your station! Sit right behind the bat with the sports writers and radio announcers. Get every detail of play—every close decision.

And when the last batter is out and the game is over, sit back in your easy chair with your new Atwater Kent and let the Golden Voice pour program after program, melody after golden melody, into your living room.

Hear the new 1931 Atwater Kent today. It is new inside and out. Test the exclusive Quick-Vision Dial with *all* stations *always* in sight. See how easily, swiftly, sharply you tune in the station you're after—with all channels widely separated and *evenly* separated from end to end.

Then *control* your program exactly as you want it—with Atwater Kent perfected Tone Control—four definite shadings of the Golden Voice.

You know Atwater Kent dependability—workmanship—leadership—value. A year ahead with Screen-Grid.

There's an Atwater Kent exactly suited to your needs and taste—and mighty easy to own and enjoy on attractive time payments. See and hear the new models now!



The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial

Easy to read as a clock. All stations right in front of you—evenly spaced—no bunching. Big figures, fully illuminated.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY *A. Atwater Kent, President* 4700 WISSAHICKON AVENUE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Nomination of Carswell Predicted by Judge Hardeman

Analyzes Claim in Optimistic Statement as to Outcome of Primary.

Judge R. N. Hardeman, manager of the Carswell campaign headquarters, Saturday issued a statement in which he said he had every reason to expect Carswell's election Wednesday by a substantial majority, and that the entire Carswell organization faced election day absolutely confident that the people would again indorse the construction platform which Carswell had based his candidacy.

The statement follows:

"During the first primary, we contented ourselves with the simple statement that we expected to be in the run-over. We made no extravagant claims of an overwhelming victory, neither did we claim that Mr. Carswell would be nominated on the first ballot. We have been equally conservative during the run-over, but it is a source of very great gratification to us to know that we can say today in all sincerity that we expect Mr. Carswell to be the next governor of Georgia and that his margin will be more than a substantial one.

"Our claim of victory is made after a most careful check of every possible source of information. Following our well-established precedent of talking frankly to the people we will tell you just why we expect to win. In the first primary, Mr. Russell carried 49 counties, Mr. Carswell 47, Mr. Rivers 38 and Mr. Holded 27. You will agree, of course, that the 47 counties which Mr. Carswell carried against his four opponents he can carry against one. We will lose some of the counties carried by Mr. Rivers. This is necessarily true. Mr. Russell has many friends in some of these counties who voted for Mr. Rivers for various reasons, but who will now turn to Mr. Russell. But, out of the 38 Rivers counties, we are absolutely sure of carrying 31.

"Mr. Russell will, by the same line of reasoning, carry the counties that he carried before, but with the important exception of the counties he carried because of the votes thrown to him in counties that Holder knew he could not carry, Holder's small strength in these counties was the balance of power. There are seven such counties about which there can be no possible doubt. This gives us a total of 86 counties.

219 Unit Votes Claimed.

"John Holder carried 27 counties. He will be able to deliver some of them to Mr. Russell, but we will get at least 12 of them, which gives us a total of 98 counties of which we are absolutely sure, and a total county unit vote of 219. There are 10 other counties with 24 county unit votes where the odds in our favor are at least 3-to-1. But, we have put every one of these counties in Mr. Russell's column. He will get some of them and we will get some, so that our total county unit vote will be just about 235.

"We have working for us almost every school teacher in the state. The members of the various boards of education throughout the state—that little group of patriots who carry the educational burden of their communities, without pay or hope of reward except the consciousness of having helped some children secure an education—are for us. Enthusiastically supporting the Carswell candidacy is every Confederate veteran whose physical condition permits. The families of hundreds of insane who are confined in the county jails of the state are behind the Carswell plan of paying the state debt. Can you imagine a home, in which some tubercular patient is slowly wasting away because the sanitarium at Alto has no funds with which to care for additional patients, being against the Carswell plan?

"Every businessman in the state who has taken time to study the situation enough to get at the underlying facts knows that if Mr. Russell is elected there will be an increased tax. That tax may take any form, but it most probably will come in an increase of the gasoline tax, the sales tax, or return of the war-time 'nuisance' tax such as a requirement for revenue stamps upon checks, deeds and other papers, or a penny on this and a penny on that. Businessmen appreciate the fact that Mr. Carswell has pledged himself to pay this state debt by diverting, for one year only, $5,000,000 from the tag fund and to veto any other diversion of any allocated fund. He further pledges himself to veto any bill increasing any existing tax or the creation of any new tax. He pledges himself to veto any appropriation bill for which ample revenue has not been previously provided.

Payment of Debts.

"Given these facts, it is a simple matter of arithmetic to arrive at the conclusion that the election of George H. Carswell as governor of the state of Georgia means that the schools, the veterans, the asylum at Milledgeville, the sanitarium at Alto, the university system and the other state institutions will promptly get the money that has been due them since 1928 and 1929 without any increase in taxes; and that, having gotten the state out of debt, he will see that we live within our income during the entire period of his administration.

"Thinking people also realize that Mr. Russell has refused to commit himself on any feasible, definite plan of paying this state debt. He has not yet categorically denied our charge that he intends to pay this debt by additional tax money, and common sense dictates the opinion that if he could—if the interests behind his campaign would permit—he would come out into the open instead of going down to certain defeat because of his constant evasions and quibbling over matters that have no more to do with this campaign than they have to do with Mussolini's control of Italy.

"We want to take occasion at this time to express our very sincere appreciation of the support given us by the weekly newspapers of the state. They are with us in this fight, 80 per cent of them. The weekly papers are close to the people. They know just exactly how serious the school problem is; and, to their everlasting credit, be it said that they have supported in this race the one man who promised relief. To all of the others who have helped us to the threshold of victory we extend our grateful appreciation with every confidence that they will keep up the fight until every polling place is closed next Wednesday evening, when we will not be just upon the threshold but through the door."

Legality of Debt Plans.

Replying to statements alleged to have been made by one or two attorneys, who are supporting Russell, denying the legality of the Carswell plan of paying the state debts, Judge Hardeman vigorously defended the legality of the proposal. Judge Hardeman is judge of the superior court of the middle district of Georgia and one of the outstanding jurists of the state.

"There is no provision in the constitution of Georgia which prohibits the general assembly from passing a law using the motor tag fees for any purpose for which the state may lawfully use its funds. Hence, there is nothing in the constitution which prevents the state from using these funds to pay its just debts to its school teachers, its veterans and its institutions," Judge Hardeman said.

"When any man claims that the constitution of Georgia prevents this, let him point to the part of the constitution that has this effect.

"I ask Mr. Russell this question: "Name the article and section of the constitution which would prevent the general assembly from using these funds to meet these just obligations of the state?

"No man can point to any such article and section of the constitution, because there is no such article and section.

"The case of Lee versus the State, 163 Ga. 239, to which reference is made by one of Mr. Russell's supporters, did not decide anything of the kind. It did not decide anything bearing on the question and could not have done so. How could this case have decided that the state could not use these funds for its just debts when the state was not attempting to do so? A man does not have to be a lawyer to know that it would have been an absolute impossibility for the question to have arisen. The language which the Russell headquarters are seeking to distort was used in this way: The tag tax was attacked, among other grounds, upon the claim that the classification based on horsepower was unreasonable. The court overruled this contention and said that as the state furnished the road over which the vehicles ran it was reasonable to classify their license taxes according to the power of the machines, and therefore according to the amount of destruction they did to the state's property.

"Neither our supreme court nor any other supreme court has ever suggested that there was any limitation in the constitution on the use that the state could make of the license taxes after they were solicited. To show how silly the claim is, consider the following:

"Lawyers are charged license taxes. Does Mr. Russell claim that the constitution of Georgia requires the license taxes collected from lawyers to be spent exclusively on law books for the state library, or something of the kind?

"Merchants are charged license taxes, but the constitution does not require these taxes to be spent for the benefit of the merchants.

"If all license taxes were required by the constitution to be spent exclusively for the benefit of those who pay the license taxes, our whole fiscal system would collapse.

"Fortunately there is nothing in the constitution that even requires anything of the kind.

"There is nothing in the constitution that even suggests this.

"If anyone claims the contrary, let him tell us what section of the constitution he means. Do not try to mislead those who are not lawyers by referring to a case that did not and could not involve the question."

Carswell Regrets Opponent's Tactics

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—George H. Carswell spoke here tonight, having been met at Folkston, where he spoke earlier in the day, by a large delegation headed by B. F. Mann.

"The campaign is about over," Carswell said, "and there is left but little time for either my distinguished opponent or myself to produce additional reasons why either of us should be elected. This speech will conclude my campaign, with the exception of a few radio talks and a big mass meeting to be held in Decatur Monday night, when Senator Rivers and I will both speak.

"There are just a few things that I want to impress upon the consciousness of the voters of Georgia. One is the undoubted fact that every particle of mud-slinging in this campaign has started in the Russell camp. I have tried to conduct a clean campaign and to induce my opponent to let the people decide which one of us they preferred for their governor because of their approval or disapproval of the things each of us has advocated. But when my opponent deliberately misrepresented my conduct of the office of secretary of state; when he picked out the expense of that office for just a single month and disregarded the figures that would have proven a most economical year's record, there is nothing left me to do except defend myself and my record.

"The people of Georgia are not interested in what any department of the state spends in January or in September, but they are vitally interested in what it costs to operate each department for the entire fiscal year; and, had Mr. Russell wanted to give you the real facts, he would have used the figures for the entire period. But he did not dare do that, because I have instituted so many economies that, taking the largely increased business transactions since I became secretary of state, the figures would have been entirely in my favor.

Defends Finance Plan.

"Mr. Russell is now having various attorneys state that my plan of paying the state debts is legally impossible. I want to say that any man, woman or child who thinks that I would be foolish enough to have advocated this plan without first having it passed upon by the very finest legal talent the state of Georgia affords can hardly credit me with brains enough to make me worthy of their vote. I tell you that that plan is entirely legal and that I have the assurances of a large number of outstanding attorneys, who have studied it carefully, that there is no court that will not uphold it.

"I wish that you would read carefully Mr. Russell's attempt to answer the questions I have been asking him in my open letters. Take the question and see how cleverly he evades committing himself, while leaving the impression that he is answering the question. I asked him to deny specifically that he had had a conference with Holder at which Holder agreed to support him. Here is the way he answers that: 'I brand as false any statement that I have traded with Holder.' He does not say, and he dare not say, that he did not hold this conference and that Holder did agree to support him. Let your own good judgment tell you what consideration was involved in this support and see if it does not lead you directly back to the highway commission with the $20,000,000 that body will have to spend in 1931.

"I am not given to extravagant predictions; overconfidence has never been one of my faults, but I am glad to be able to say to you in all sincerity that we have won this fight and that my election next Wednesday is just as certain as is the fact that my election means the very prompt payment of every dollar the state of Georgia owes to the common schools, the old soldiers, the university system and all other state institutions. And don't forget that I have pledged myself to veto any bill that would add to the already intolerable tax burden, and that Mr. Russell has absolutely failed to declare himself upon that point. The only possible inference is that his election means an increased tax that would probably come in the form of a resumption of the wartime 'nuisance' taxes and an increase in the gasoline tax, that is already very, very high."

DIVERSION ILLEGAL, CLAIM OF RUSSELL

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Headquarters here of Richard B. Russell, Jr., today issued a statement in which it is held that the automobile tag tax diversion, advocated by George H. Carswell, has been held invalid by a number of prominent lawyers.

The statement is as follows:

"Realizing that the first primary was a solemn referendum on the automobile license tag fund diversion and that the people repudiated this plan three to one, the manager of Mr. Carswell's campaign has evidently become desperate. We regret that this has caused him to reflect upon hundreds of members of an honorable profession when he recently declared that 'no self-respecting Georgia lawyer would for a moment question the right of the legislature' to divert these funds from roads to other purposes.

"The truth is we have been advised by many distinguished lawyers of Georgia, both before and since the recent primary, that this plan advocated by Mr. Carswell in the first primary as 'the one issue,' and on which he trimmed and took back water in his famous midnight joint compromise of platform principles with former Candidate Rivers, is clearly invalid.

"Judge Horace M. Holden, a former justice of the Georgia supreme court, says on the subject:

"'In my opinion an act of the general assembly diverting the motor vehicle license fees to the general revenue fund of the state would be void if the money diverted is used for any purpose other than construction, maintenance or policing of highways or other objects pertaining to highways.'

"Judge J. Render Terrell, another distingulshed lawyer and jurist of Georgia, says of the Carswell diversion plan:

"'My opinion is that the diversions proposed cannot be effected without encountering serious legal obstacles, and that such diversions, in the present state of our law, if effected, would be illegal. In short, I do not see how it can be done without doing violence to the fundamental law of our state.'

Judge Harwell Quoted.

"Judge Frank Harwell, a former justice of the Georgia court of appeals, gives it as his opinion that the Georgia legislature is without authority to divert these license fees from the road fund and in support of this position says:

"'The motor vehicle law has been held by the supreme court of Georgia to be a police regulation, not a revenue measure, Lee V. State, 163 Ga. 239, 245. One attack made on the validity of the law in the Lee case was 'That it is an attempt to collect revenue under the police power of the state, and that the sums collected from automobiles is largely in excess of any sum needed to carry out and enforce the law governing registration.' The supreme court upholds the validity of the act against this attack upon the ground that the act is a police regulation imposing a license fee, and that the excess above the sum needed to carry out this law goes for the improvement of the public roads of the state. The opinion says: 'We do not think that in view of all the provisions of the act it can be classed as a revenue law. It is true that a large amount will be derived from it, and that the sum collected from the tax is largely in excess of any sum needed to carry out and enforce the law governing regisration. But the excess revenue derived rfom the tax does not become a part of the general revenue of the state.' The supreme court then quotes from the act under review showing that the excess of the fees shall be turned into the treasury 'to the credit of the state road fund,' and then quotes with approval from the case of Hendrick V. Maryland, 235 U. S. 610.

"'In 42 corpus juris 663, touching the validity of such acts, it is said: "These regulations are generally held valid as a proper exercise of the general police power of the state . . . . although the amount of the fees or tax incidentally exceeds the necessary expense of regulating and controlling the operation of such vehicles, where such excess does not become a part of the general revenue of the state. . . Where, however, such fee or tax is imposed as a means of raising revenue under the guise of a police regulation, the regulation is invalid."

"'Again in Blashfield's cyclopedia of Automobile Law, vol. 1, p. 46, it is said: "Under this principal the registration fees collected by the state on automobiles under the motor vehicle acts, as they are generally construed, are not taxes in the ordinary acceptation of that term, levied simply for the purpose of revenue, but such fees are in the nature of a license or toll for the use of highways levied in the exercise of the police power, and, by the weight of authority, a license fee can be enacted in the exercise of the police power for the privilege of using automobiles on the highways in excess of the cost of registration and supervision of the vehicle, where the fund arising from such fees is devoted exclusively to the improvement and repairing of the highways.'" Citing a number of cases.

"Conclusion Clear."

"Judge A. J. Little, of Valdosta, referring to the motor vehicle license fees and the Carswell diversion plan, says:

"'The supreme court of Georgia has held that the act can not be classed as a revenue law, and has upheld the constitutionality of the act on the ground that the excess revenue derived from the tax does not become a part of the general revenue of the state, as the act provides that this excess will be "to the credit of the state road fund," and will, therefore, be used for the improvement of the roads, these roads being maintained for the use and profit of that class of citizens paying the tax, the court further holds that the imposition of the tax is in the nature of a license or privilege charged as compensation for damage done to the roads by the driving of these machines over them. The conclusion is therefore clear that any amendment to the act diverting the license tag tax from the road fund to general purposes, such as paying the debts of the state, would be unconstitutional. This is in line with the great weight of authority throughout the United States, to the effect that such tag fees levied in excess of the sum necessary to enforce the law are invalid unless the excess is applied to highways.'

"Many other distinguished lawyers of Georgia have been equally emphatic in their opinions that this diversion plan is illegal, among them. J. E. D. Shipp, of Americus; Judge Wilson Parker, of Fairburn; former State Senator John I. Kelley, of Lawrenceville.

"We note also through the press that Judge Roscoe Luke, of the court of appeals, has expressed a similar opinion. It has been called to our attention that the state of Ohio tried to do just the very thing Mr. Carswell proposes and their appellate court declared it invalid in the case of Graves, Secretary of State V. James, 2 Ohio App. 383, 389.

"The people of Georgia will not be fooled by this illegal plan and will repudiate it more overwhelmingly October 1, than they did even September 10."

Vote for Principles, Is Urged by Rivers

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Senator E. D. Rivers spoke here tonight in the interest of George H. Carswell, candidate for governor.

Senator Rivers denounced the coalition of Holder and Russell and stated that the contractors had such a large sum of money invested in the campaign of Holder that they were now trying to get it back by supporting Russell.

"The contractors left Atlanta this week," Senator Rivers said, "and are now making the rounds of the counties in a desperate effort to salvage the money they have invested in the candidacy of Mr. Holder. But they ride in vain. Mr. Holder himself is busy trading roads and making more road promises in an effort to buy the votes of the counties for Mr. Russell.

"I plead with the people of Georgia to vote for the man who stands for definite and pecific platform for the state. Do not let your counties be traded for any more promises of a road. The roads of this state should not be distributed on a basis of political trades. They should be located solely upon a basis of merit, and not upon a basis of political pull or trades. I can assure you that in the event of the election of George Carswell that road building in this state will be distributed solely upon a basis of merit.

"A vote for Dick Russell next Wednesday is a vote for John Holder and the crowd that is responsible for Georgia's present financial plight. A vote for George H. Carswell means that you are lending an indorsement to a specific platform of principles. As a matter of fact, we should always vote upon a basis of principles and not on a basis of personalities or political horse-swapping."

Woman Guilty.

DOUBLE SPRINGS, Ala., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Dovie Hicks, 24-year-old widow, was found guilty of first degree manslaughter by a Winston county jury today in connection with the slaying of Gilbert Ayers, a boarder in her home, several months ago.

Russell Warns Supporters Against Over-Confidence

Candidate Asks That Efforts Be Continued Through Wednesday. "Results Will Justify Labor," He Says.

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Richard B. Russell, Jr., candidate for governor, issued the following statement from his home here today:

"In a personal word to the people of Georgia who have rallied to my candidacy in this run-over campaign I will not predict any certain number of counties that we will carry on Wednesday. The people will recall that in the first primary I made no extravagant claims, but did state that in my opinion I would lead the field. This prediction was sustained, as I carried more counties, with more county unit votes, and received several thousand more popular votes than my nearest opponent, Mr. Carswell, who was the candidate of the present administration, backed by all the machinery of government paid for by the taxpayers, and with the support of the ring of powerful politicians who have dominated Georgia for so long.

"In predicting that I would lead the field I stated that the people would defeat the factional candidate who entered the run-over by one of the largest majorities given a candidate for governor in recent years. This prediction still stands.

"The only possible danger is overconfidence of my friends and supporters. The machine politicians, particularly in highly financed campaigns, see that every one of their votes are put in the box. I call on all the citizens of Georgia to discharge their duty as such by going to the polls Wednesday and expressing themselves at the ballot box, and I urge my friends to see that the polls are opened in every county in Georgia and that the people have a chance to vote.

"The people of this state are determined that the office of governor shall not be bought, traded, or handed down this time, and they are sick and disgusted with machine rule and factional control.

"The unholy alliance between Mr. Rivers and Mr. Carswell which resulted in the first joint or 'we' platform ever known in political history, has not appealed to the ideal of government held by the people of Georgia, and they will hold Mr. Carswell to his statement made in 1926, that the man who receives the most counties and unit votes in the first primary should be elected in the run-over.

"I wish to ask all my friends and supporters to continue their activities until the last ballot is counted on next Wednesday. The results will justify the labor and sacrifice made for the principles announced in my platform.

"RICHARD B. RUSSELL, JR."

S. Parker New Scores Carswell and Rivers

ADEL, Ga., Sept. 27.—(Special.) S. Parker New, of Dublin, Ga., today told voters of Cook county that George Carswell and Ed Rivers have "deliberately turned their backs upon principles their friends thought they were advocating."

"These two men, under the terms of their midnight trade, have admitted in a joint signed statement that they intend to pool their supporters in the first primary in order to perpetuate one old faction in power. Their plan can never succeed because the people are awake to their game.

"Dick Russell has shown the way out of the old factional wilderness, and the people will show in emphatic fashion on October 1, that they are tired of trades and rings, by electing Dick Russell their governor, in spite of the schemes of the unholy Carswell-Rivers alliance."

Peterson Ridicules Tag Tax Diversion

METTER, Ga., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, today described the Carswell auto tag tax diversion plan as "ludicrously absured and utterly impossible to bring about."

"Eminent lawyers over the state have declared that this plan would be illegal and unconstitutional," said Mr. Peterson.

"Dick Russell opposes the Carswell plan on principle, and it is conceded by many that this position is supported by law. It is altogether inconceivable to me that any man who wants to guard the state's welfare would advocate paying $5,000,000 of debts at a cost of $10,000,000, yet this is what Mr. Carswell does.

"When Dick Russell is governor, we won't have to be afraid that our highway funds might be raided in order to pay the state's debts. Such an impracticable measure will never be necessary with Dick in the governor's office—and the debts will be paid, too."

Produce Row Parking Will Be Aired Monday

Declaring that the only solution for the problem offered by produce trucks parking in the vicinity of produce row is establishment of a non-parking zone, Dr. P. L. Moon Saturday called another meeting of the joint council committee for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at which time the committee will hear again from the public.

His action followed reversal of produce row merchants on their former stand. The occupants of produce row Saturday were unequivocally on record as opposing continued parking along Central avenue, Washington street, and other streets in that area, and addressed letters to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale telling him of their change. Previously they had asked that parking be permitted close to produce row.

"I can see no other solution of the problem facing the committee other than a recommendation that parking be prohibited altogether," Dr. Moon declared. "We have attempted to work out a temporary plan, but residents and occupants of business houses in the vicinity insist that action be taken to relieve what they consider a nuisance. We have called the additional hearing for the purpose of attempting to work out a plan, and have asked the public to attend again."

Conyers Man Under Bond on Beer Charges

United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith Saturday held J. Robert Kirkpatrick, of Conyers, Rockdale county, for the federal grand jury under bond of $2,000 after prohibition agents had found a still on his property which they said contained more than 1,000 gallons of beer. W. C. Whitaker, a neighbor of Kirkpatrick's, told Judge Griffith at the preliminary hearing that the defendant had threatened him if he testified in the case.

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These are great days for the home-makers of Atlanta and vicinity. Indeed, these are days which may never return, so we not only invite, but urge the invitation upon every one who is really interested in the beauty, style and comfort of their home, to visit this store during the week between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m. daily, and see for themselves just how beautifully, how correctly and how economically the home of today may be furnished—if—the furnishings are selected at Myers-Dickson.

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AGRICULTURAL AGENTS, BANKERS ATTEND MEET

Gather at Dawson in Effort To Perfect Balanced Program.

DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 27.—Acting upon a resolution adopted by the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association at its meeting in Savannah June 7, in an effort to perfect a new and balanced farm program, one that the bankers would be willing to finance, a meeting of representative bankers of Section Twelve, comprising 10 counties, was held here this week at the courthouse.

The meeting, presided over by the sectional chairman, Emmett Gormley, cashier of the Georgia Bank and Trust Company of Cuthbert, was attended by 30 representative bankers, agricultural extension workers of the State College of Agriculture, and county agricultural agents, all co-operating in an effort to design a program to promote better agricultural conditions in the state.

The visitors were extended a welcome by Judge M. C. Edwards, president of the Bank of Dawson, after which H. A. Petty, district chairman, explained the purpose of the sectional meeting, and read a copy of the resolution adopted by the Georgia Bankers' Association at its Savannah convention.

Program.

Following Mr. Petty's remarks the following program was presented: "Under What Conditions Can Bankers Safely Finance Farm Production in 1931?" discussion led by B. C. Perry, vice president and cashier of the Dawson National bank, followed by F. H. Davis, president of the Georgia Bank and Trust Company of Cuthbert; "Benefits to Be Derived from a Community Standpoint by Following a Well-Balanced Farm Program," discussion led by Lee Hudson, of the Bank of Commerce, Americus, followed by W. L. Paulin, cashier of the Bank of Fort Gaines; "Some Difficulties Experienced in Financing Farmers," by Emmett Gormley, cashier of the Georgia Bank and Trust Company, Cuthbert; "Benefits Derived by Having an Active County Agricultural Board," R. D. Smith, vice president and cashier of the City National bank, Dawson.

G. C. Garner, marketing specialist of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, illustrated with charts the trend of cotton production from the south toward the west and the relative costs of production of the two principal crops, cotton and corn, in Georgia, as compared with other sections with which Georgia farmers have to compete. "The day of the one-crop plan of agriculture has passed," Mr. Garner stated, and he drew a picture of the results to accrue to the state through the constantly expanding crop diversification program.

"A plan by which bankers, county agricultural boards and extension workers may co-ordinate their efforts in presenting and in securing the adoption in a more general way the well-balanced farm program," H. A. Cliett, county agricultural agent of Sumter county; "Opportunities for Financing Projects Conducted by Farm Women," Miss Rosa McGee, district home economics agent, Macon; "Benefits and Results Achieved Through Co-operation of Banks With the County Program of Home Demonstration Work," Miss Annie Lucy Vaughn, Americus.

J. F. Jackson, of Savannah Agricultural agent for the Central of Georgia railway, then made a brief talk indorsing the movement.

Adopt Resolution.

Following the talks and general discussion the following resolution was read by Dallas Spurlock, Terrell county agricultural agent, acting as secretary of the meeting, and adopted by the body:

"With the view of lending aid to the movement for more favorable farm financing methods as promulgated and emphasized by the Georgia Bankers' Association at the 39th annual convention at Savannah on June 7, 1930, we feel that certain recommendations may be called to the attention of those engaged in the basic industry. Farm crop and livestock production of necessity have to be financed the same as any industrial activity.

"Conditions have always been such that the following of certain and definite practices in growing things, producing new wealth, has been business-like in handling the farm. Farming requires, first, management; second, enterprise; third, idealism; and fourth, common sense. Every farm is a unit by itself, and its development, progress and success depend upon its owner and his family or upon its operator and his family.

"Since prosperity on the land transmits prosperity to all the people, the interests of farmers and businessmen of Georgia are in common. These and other important factors lead us to offer at this particular time a few suggestions. Our means for analyzing the future depend largely on our past experiences; therefore, be it resolved, first, that no radical changes in the way of new substitutions of one line of production for another be undertaken in 1931.

"Second. That more strict attention be given to the economic information available on crop and animal product supplies, price trends, outlooks and crop reports through the agencies of the farm board of the United States department of agriculture and the county agent service of the Georgia State College of Agriculture.

"Third. That conditions are conducive for each farm unit operator to step up the efficiency of his plant by guarding against waste and loss of time and waste and loss of commodities due to neglect and to attacks of diseases and insects.

"Fourth. That the known and proven practices of soil improvement, better seed varieties, proper plant feeding, cultural methods, harvesting and such applicable and improved practices of handling and producing all types of livestock on the farm be followed with a new appreciation of their importance and bearing under present economic conditions.

"Fifth. That the farm plant operations be planned and based upon a more uniform and general production of food and feed to supply to the greatest possible degree the needs of the family or families and all farm animals on every farm unit. Decreasing the necessity for spending funds to supply farm needs amounts to the same as that much being made. The home garden, the cane and potato production, the fruit production, the family cow or cows, the poultry flock, and the pigs for pork or for sale for slaughter when properly handled may contribute a large share of every family's living.

"Sixth. That the remaining acre be devoted to such staple market crops and livestock as are suitable for the section and which will afford a satisfactory division of time and the maximum number of profitable days of labor.

"Seventh. That the banker or bankers in each county, the businessmen, the farmers, the editor of the county paper, and the county agricultural and home demonstration agents co-ordinate their efforts and form a real county agricultural board for determining what are the strong and weak points of their county farming systems of production and marketing.

"Eighth. That a sane, safe, practical and comprehensive county agricultural program, outlining problems and solutions in relation to every line of major crop and livestock production and marketing be worked out and be presented in season in every section of the county in a practical and business-like way."

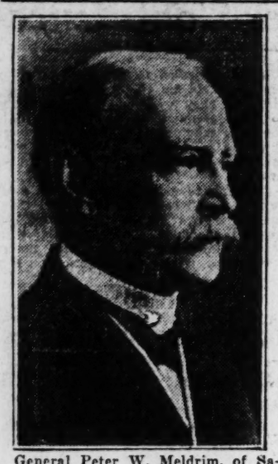
All of the speakers disclaimed any desire or purpose to dictate to or influence the farmer, but insisted that the banks merely desired to assist them in working out a plan for reducing farming in this section from a haphazard matter of uncertain returns to a systematically organized business of definite returns.

The accomplishment of the aim for which the movement is intended is not a matter of a day or week, but will require a reasonable period of time in which adjustments may be made, and other meetings will likely be held from time to time in this and the other sections of the state.

Heads Disabled Vets.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 27.—M. W. Dean has been elected commander of the Alma post of Disabled American Veterans; J. J. Boatwright, vice commander; L. J. Boatwright, junior vice commander; E. D. Dedge, adjutant, and M. M. McNeill, treasurer. W. S. Wheeler was named as ex-commander to fill the entire roster of leaders. The post will meet next Tuesday night at the Hotel Alma.

Heads Georgia Vets



General Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, judge of the superior court who has just been elected state commander of the United Confederate Veterans of Georgia. General Meldrim is one of the youngest veterans in Georgia and one of the most active.

EXTENSION CLASSES PLANNED FOR ATLANTA

State University To Arrange Courses in Capital City for Many.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Sufficient interest has been manifested by citizens of Atlanta and Fulton county at recent pre-registration, to warrant organization of extension classes in education, English, French, history, philosophy, psychology and sociology, according to Director J. C. Wardlaw, of the University of Georgia division of university extension. These classes, details of which are being completed this week, will be taught by regular members of the university faculty.

Although interest was manifested in courses devoted to botany, business administration, German, Greek, journalism, mathematics, music and Spanish, the number did not warrant organization of extension classes in these subjects, according to Director Wardlaw. He has suggested that these persons may find it desirable to consider some of the other subjects for which classes have been organized. Classes in the subjects named, however, will be organized as promptly as number warrants, he stated.

Organization of extension courses in Atlanta will be perfected this week, according to the following schedule:

EDUCATION.

Education—23, Principales of elementary education, room 104, Wesley Memorial building, Friday 3:30 p. m.

A graduate or a second undergraduate course in education, room 104, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday, 6:30 p. m.

Education 105-107 (undergraduate), Mental hygiene of school child, room 103, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday, 3 p. m. (Students who complete this courses may combine the same with courses in sociology for an undergraduate major.)

An undergraduate course in education or history, Kirkwood school, Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

A course in education, giving either graduate or undergraduate credit, Washington Seminary, Friday, 2:30 p. m.

ENGLISH.

English 1, composition and grammar, E. Rivers school, Peachtree road, Friday 3 p. m.

A second undergraduate course in English or English 2, Shakespeare, Alpha room 1, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday 6:30 p. m.

FRENCH.

First year French, Alpha room 2, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday, 3 p. m.

Second year French, Alpha room 2, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday 6:30 p. m.

HISTORY.

History 2, introductory modern European history, room 101, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday 3 p. m.

A graduate or a second undergraduate history course, room 101, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday 6:30 p. m.

History 5-6, American history, room 101a, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday 3 p. m.

A graduate or a second undergraduate course in history, room 101a, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday, 6:30 p. m.

An undergraduate course in history of education, Kirkwood school, Thursday 2:30 p. m.

PHILOSOPHY.

Philosophy 4-5 Introductory to philosophy and ethics, Alpha room 1, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday 3:30 p. m.

PSYCHOLOGY.

Psychology 1, 2, 3, General and social psychology, room 103, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday 6:30 p. m.

SOCIOLOGY.

Sociology 5, Elements of sociology, room 102, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday 3 p. m.

A graduate or a second undergraduate course in sociology, room 103, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday, 6:30 p. m.

Sociology 10, Modern social problems, room 103, Wesley Memorial Building, Friday 3 p. m. (This group will meet with the group in education) 105-107 for organization.

THOMASVILLE VOTES SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Approval at the polls by citizens of Thomasville of a bond issue of $125,000, by a vote of 891 for and only 56 against, has attracted interest in this section, in view of the fact that people of this town are still paying heavy annual assessments on a $750,000 baby bond issue for street paving.

Only three of the total of 10 annual assessments on the baby bonds have yet been met, yet in the face of that burden the citizens voted overwhelmingly for bonds for new school buildings.

Of the new issue $100,000 will build an addition to the plant of the city schools for white children and $25,000 will give additional facilities to the colored schools.

THOMASVILLE I. O. O. F. VISITS GRIFFIN SUNDAY

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Members of the Thomasville lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows will leave here in automobiles early Sunday morning for Griffin, where they will spend the balance of the day at the orphans home, maintained by their order. Those in the delegation from here will be H. L. Key, J. D. Baker, W. R. Durant, Eddie Reagan, W. H. Crawford. They will be joined in Griffin by a delegation from the Odd Fellows lodge of Cairo.

W. W. Phillips Resigns As Floyd Treasurer

ROME, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Will W. Phillips has resigned as treasurer of Floyd county and Hugh McCrary has been named treasurer until an election can be held.

In his letter of resignation to Governor Hardman, Phillips said "by reason of financial embarrassment of a firm of which I am a member" he could no longer continue his duties. Future business activities will require either removal of his residence or at least long absences from the county, he said.

Ordinary Harry Johnson named Mr. McCrary treasurer until a special election is held. The election must be called within 20 to 60 days.

Outdoor Life Brings Injuries for Youth

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Cliff Hooten, high school boy, is in bed suffering from a multiplicity of injuries. While fishing he lodged a fish hook in his fore head and two days later sustained a broken nose and other bruises when the car in which he and his companions were returning home after a bird hunt, turned over. Young Hooten is expected to be out in a few days.

PERMANENT FARM BODY TO BE NAMED

Section 2, Georgia Bankers' Association, Votes Measure at Royston.

ROYSTON, Ga., Sept. 27.—A permanent agricultural committee for Section Two of District A, of the Georgia Bankers' Association, comprising several counties in this section, will be appointed by the association as the result of action taken at a meeting of farmers, bankers, farm leaders, businessmen and editors held here this week.

Action came following short speeches by farm leaders, bankers and others on the agricultural situation and ways and means of remedying the defects. Suggestion that a permanent agricultural committee be appointed was made by Dr. J. Phil Campbell, extension director of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, as had been previously recommended by the bankers' association. The motion, made by H. P. Hunter, cashier of the First National bank of Elberton, was unanimously adopted.

Among those speaking on the program were C. C. Fain, cashier of the Royston Farmers' bank, and head of the Bankers' Association in this section. Dr. Campbell, Professor E. C. Westbrook, farm crop specialist at the State College of Agriculture; Professor L. H. Marlatt, dairy and cheese inspector at the State College of Agriculture; C. J. Hood, cashier of the Northeastern bank at Cornelia; Mr. Hunter, Professor C. D. Alexander, soil improvement specialist at the State College of Agriculture; J. E. Conwell, head of the Georgia Cotton Co-operative association; Miss Lula Edwards, Augusta district home demonstration agent; Miss Peak, home demonstration agent of Elbert county; T. L. Asbury, Augusta, district head of the Bankers' Association.

Westbrook Speaks.

Mr. Westbrook, of the division of agronomy, State College of Agriculture, spoke on "A Cotton Program for 1931. His speech, in part, follows:

"A good many farmers, bankers, and supply men seem to have the idea that a cotton farm has to do only with cotton. Nothing could be farther from the truth. A good cotton farm, like any other type of farm, must provide for the production of enough feed and food to maintain the farm, and, second, it must have some source of revenue other than cotton.

"The average Georgia farm family consumes approximately $500 worth of food annually. Most of this food can be produced on the farm.

"The cotton program should start in the fall, not in the spring. Now is a good time to plant oats and vetch for spring hay, and oats for grain. The corn crop in north Georgia was greatly reduced by the drouth. A good many farmers who have increased the size of their flock of chickens are feeding a large amount of high-priced poultry feed from fancy colored sacks. If wheat, rye and oats are sown this fall and yellow corn planted next spring, the poultry feed bill can be greatly reduced.

"If the food and feed are produced on the farm, then it will be a simple matter to finance the cotton crop. If most of the food and feed is bought, then bankers are called on to finance the entire farm instead of just the cotton crop. If cotton is not profitable, cotton gets blamed for the failure, which is unfair and misleading. The blame should be put where it belongs. Cotton cannot carry the expense of the entire farm.

"No farm is on a sound basis that does not carry a reserve, either in the form of surplus feed, seed and food, or in the form of cash. Farmers who carry a reserve of these supplies are able to carry on without calling on the banks for much extra help.

"Our farmers should be encouraged to give more thought to cost of production. Last year farmers who produced a bale of cotton to the acre had a production cost of 9c per pound of lint. Those who produced one-half bale per acre had a cost of 15c, and those who produced only 150 pounds of lint per acre had a cost of 22 1-2c. A large yield per acre insures low cost of production; a low yield per acre means a high cost of production, regardless of whether the acre cost is high or low.

"To produce large acre yields requires good seed of improved varieties, good cotton land, intelligent and liberal fertilization, thorough preparation and cultivation. While some Georgia farmers will lose money on cotton this year, there are a large number who will make money on their cotton because they have produced large yields per acre.

"If farmers will produce their food and feed at home, limit their cotton acreage to the best cotton land, fertilize liberally and intelligently, establish additional cash enterprises, inaugurate a soil-building program and build up a reserve of food, feed and seed, they can put their farms on a paying basis. Farms which are on this basis will always be on good terms with the banks," he concluded.

Newspaper editors and representative in this section endorsed the steps taken by those at the meeting and pledged their support. Among those speaking briefly were Louie L. Morris, president of the Georgia Press Association, and editor of the Hartwell news; W. L. Skelton, editor of the Elberton Star; Rush Burton, editor of the Lavonia Times, and representatives from the Athens Banner-Herald and the Madison Madisonian.

South Georgian Sees Big Market In Hatching Eggs

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 27.—There is a profitable market offered in south Georgia for hatching eggs of a standard type, it was pointed out here Saturday by C. J. Fechtel, operator of the largest hatchery in southeast Georgia, who stated that he alone has spent $18,000 for eggs since February of last year.

"The lamentable feature of this expenditure has been that less than $1,000 of this amount has been spent in Ware county," Mr. Fechtel said. "I have been forced to send as far as Missouri to get hatchable eggs, and I have paid a premium for them. The money might just as well have been spent at home."

Journalism Instructor



Edward C. Crouse, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is now an instructor in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. Mr. Crouse was graduated in June, 1929, with the bachelor of arts in journalism degree, and since has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He was connected for a year with the Racine (Wisconsin) Times-Call, first on the copy desk and later as state editor. He also has done editorial work for the Rockford (Illinois) Daily Republic. Mr. Crouse succeeds Mrs. M. H. Bryan, resigned, who for two years was an instructor at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. John F. Gallaway, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is a new assistant in journalism in the Grady school.

GOVERNORS TO ATTEND HEREFORD CATTLE SALE

Auction To Be Held Near Bainbridge Tuesday Afternoon.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 27.—An auction sale of registered Herefords will be held at Seminole farm, Seminole county, at 1 o'clock next Tuesday with governors of Georgia, Alabama and Florida and members of the board of directors of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association attending.

The occasion affords an opportunity to see improvement that may be made by crossing of purebred bulls with native Georgia cows. Also to see a large herd of registered Herefords that have been bred and developed in this state. Agricultural college professors, state veterinarians and county agents will also attend the meeting. Talks will be followed by a barbecue luncheon of Hereford beef prepared by the secretary of the A. H. G. B. A.

P. S. Cummings and Sons will be hosts for the day. A large delegation is expected from Decatur county, as 500 invitations have been issued.

WILL PLANT COVER CROPS IN RICHMOND SECTION.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Thousands of acres of land in this section of Georgia will be planted to winter cover crops this fall.

This was made known by County Agent Bright McConnell, who this week received a carload of vetch and Austria winter peas for distribution to farmers at cost.

A complete winter farming program is being worked out by Mr. McConnell in co-operation with J. F. Jackson, agricultural agent of the Central of Georgia railroad and bankers of the state.

The bankers have asserted that financial aid will be easier for farmers to procure if they plant large acreages of winter peas, oats and vetch, Mr. Jackson said. The movement has already gained impetus in the Augusta section. Planting has been started and will continue for the next 60 days.

FOUR COUNTIES JOIN IN CREDIT PLANS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Plans are in the making here for the establishment of an agricultural credit corporation for the benefit of Berrien, Cook, Lanier and Lowndes counties.

The proposed corporation would be organized with a capital of $40,000, each of the four counties subscribing $10,000. This capital would give the unit a borrowing capacity from the government of $160,000.

COLQUITT FARMERS IMPROVE METHODS.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—By using greater care in the selection of land used and by adopting better methods generally, Colquitt county farmers are producing much more cotton than they did a few years ago, when they centered practically all their attention on one crop, agricultural leaders point out.

Unofficial estimates indicate that more than 20,000 bales of the 1930 crop have already been ginned, and the total county production is expected to go beyond 25,000 bales, or the largest crop Colquitt has ever raised.

GWINNETT 4-H BOYS WILL GO TO ST. LOUIS.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A dairy demonstration team composed of 4-H Club boys from Gwinnett county will go to St. Louis to attend the international dairy show, to be held October 11-19. The subject of the team's demonstration will be "The Relation of the Babcock Test to Correct Feeding." The team is composed of Guy Sutton, Edwin Hood and Billy Williams. They will be accompanied by County Agent A. G. Robinson, who coached them.

Georgia will also be represented at the St. Louis show by a demonstration team from Chatham county, who will present "The Correct Handling of Milk From Cow to Consumer." Gratz Dent, county agent, will accompany the team to the show.

NEGRO FARMER KILLED BY ROCK FROM BLAST

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Ernest Barkley, 45-year-old negro farmer, was killed in a unique accident here this week. While engaged in work on a ditch that is being dug through the county for the Southern Natural Gas Corporation, about 1,000 feet from a location where blasting was going on, a rock was thrown by a blast and hit Barkley on the head. He was brought into Barnesville, where he was found to be in a critical condition. Hurried to Griffin, he died just as he was being carried into a hospital there.

Two Aged Offenders Draw Light Sentences

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—Age played a part in the proceedings of the federal court in this city during the week. James Montgomery, a negro who gave his age at 60 years, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of stealing from the United States mail, and was given a sentence of four months in jail.

Marvin Corley, a white man from Colquitt county, was charged with selling whisky. Corley appeared before the court and entered a plea of guilty, saying he was 80 years of age. Judge Deaver sentenced Corley to one year, adding that this would be on probation.

FIRST FAIR IN 15 YEARS TO BE HELD IN DAWSON

Southwest Georgia Exposition Will Open in Terrell County Monday.

DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 27.—As the time for the opening of its gates approaches assurance grows that the Southwest Georgia exposition, to be held here during the week, September 29 through October 4, will be an outstanding success, and the conviction is expressed by all who are connected with the preparations for the fair that it will far surpass anything of its kind ever attempted in the county before, and will be an epoch-making event in the history of southwest Georgia.

Interest in the event, warm enough in Dawson from the outset, has spread over a wide area until the officials in charge of the fair now have the active co-operation of a greater number of the communities than have ever before participated.

It was the annual custom before the World War to hold a county fair in Dawson each year after the farmers had completed the fall harvest. The exposition now under way will far surpass in magnitude and in the territory it embraces the old county fairs, and hence will be correspondingly of higher educational value.

Great Strides Made in 15 Years.

In 15 or more years since a county fair was held, tremendous strides have been made, especially along the lines of diversified farming. Terrell county has changed, in these 15 years, from an importer of food and feed stuffs in car lots to an exporter of these products. The change has increased the prosperity of the farmers, and made business conditions along all lines more stable. The wealth and diversity of the products exhibited from this and other counties at the exposition will be a revelation to those who have not kept in touch with these developments.

The approaching fair with its exemplification of the potentialities of this section, is expected to inspire the people of southwest Georgia to take a step toward a fuller realization of the development and prosperity that is just around the corner.

Dawson is making preparations for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors who are expected here during fair week.

American Legion Prime Factor.

The exposition is made possible by the efforts of the members of the Davis-Daniel Post No. 133, the American Legion, which organization has already sponsored three very successful fairs, and the legionaires have been ably assisted by farmers, business men and others throughout this section, which in large measure has been responsible for the unusual success experienced.

The exposition has as its territory southwest Georgia, not only in name, but in fact as well. Counties, towns and schools, as well as individual farmers and manufacturers throughout the entire section will be represented by exhibits and various civic and fraternal bodies will be represented by delegations.

When the gates open Monday for the mammoth event, one of the most extensive and elaborate layouts of agricultural products and educational exhibits ever witnessed in this section will greet those attending the affair, which gives promise of being the outstanding event of its kind to be staged in the state, south of Macon, this season.

The Terrell County Business Association, composed of the independent merchants of the county, have already completed plans for that organization's booth at the fair, and each evening during fair week free entertainment will be given from the booth, and speeches in keeping with the policies of the association will be made each night by some outstanding speaker. This organization will also maintain for ladies and children a nice, comfortable rest room at the fair grounds, in addition to accommodations offered by the fair officials.

Tuesday, Kiwanis and School Day.

Tuesday has been designated as Kiwanis Day at the fair. On that day the Dawson Kiwanians will assume control of fair activities. At 7 o'clock Tuesday evening the local Kiwanians will form in a body in the business section and parade to the fair grounds, where they will have charge of every show on the midway for the remainder of the evening and co-operate with the Legionnaires in seeing that each and every visitor is accorded a hearty welcome and an evening of pleasure.

Tuesday has also been set aside as School Children's Day at the fair and all school children will be admitted free to the fair grounds until 6 o'clock in the evening. Fair officials suggest that these children be accompanied by some grown person; however, every precaution will be taken to insure safety for all whether accompanied by a grown person or not.

It has been the custom to designate one day of fair week as Southwest Georgia Day, but every day gives promise of being Southwest Georgia Day at the fair this season.

Recognition Given Negroes.

Saturday the colored people will be given full recognition of their efforts in promoting agricultural interests, and Dr. J. W. Holley, head of the colored industrial school at Albany, will make an address. An additional tent to be used by the colored exhibitors has been erected at the fair grounds.

One of the features of the fair will be the farm machinery exhibit, which, it is said, will be very elaborate in every detail. In fact, it will be the first real exhibit of farm machinery to be made at a fair here.

Fair Officials and Committee.

Fair officials and committees, composed of legionnaires and other outstanding businessmen of the county are: W. A. Mitchell, president; Dallas Spurlock, vice president; J. M. McNulty, secretary and treasurer. Committees: Executive, W. A. Mitchell, chairman; Dr. Guy Chappell, Arthur Rowland, C. D. Grimes, J. M. McNulty, J. W. Cannon and Emmett Pinkston; finance, C. D. Grimes, chairman; J. M. McNulty and Arthur Rowland; buildings and grounds, Arthur Rowland, chairman; Emmett Pinkston, W. K. Norton, L. J. Ferguson and J. W. Cannon; publicity, J. B. Petty, chairman; W. A. Mitchell and J. M. McNulty; agriculture, H. A. Petty, chairman; W. J. Mathis, J. P. Perry, J. F. Hayes, R. B. Heath and S. F. George; poultry, J. O. Fussell, chairman; B. L. Jones and V. H. Varner; boys' clubs, Luther Roberts, chairman; Charlie McGuire, Wesley Pace and Sam McLeod; livestock, J. Wyatt Bridges, chairman; L. J. Ferguson, J. E. Cushenberry, T. J. Mathis, S. O. Greene and A. J. Paschal; electrical, Jack Shehee, chairman; T. R. Grimes and George McNeil.

Woman's Work: Mrs. Helen G. Gurr, chairman. Committees: Booth, Mrs. R. B. McLain, Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mrs. Clint Pinkston, Mrs. Deck Morris and Mrs. Frank Saunders; exhibit, Mrs. Thornton Lee, Mrs. R. G. Hill, Mrs. J. L. Hass and Mrs. J. F. Kirksey; display, Mrs. H. T. Williams, Mrs. H. L. Pierce, Mrs. J. E. Brim, Mrs. G. B. Cook and Mrs. C. H. Thomas; judging, Mrs. T. E. Miller, Mrs. Viva Saunders, Mrs. M. L. Wade and Mrs. J. V. Arnold; hostess, Mrs. W. P. Durham, Mrs. C. A. Hantman, Mrs. S. K. Ball and Mrs. Willie Goode; entry, Miss Pauline Roberts, Miss Grace Flowers, Miss Catherine Matthews and Miss Lauraline Senn.

To Be Heard in Augusta



Miss Mabel Boardman, who will speak at the American Red Cross regional conference in Augusta next Tuesday.

CIVIC LEADERS HOLD HIGHWAY CONFERENCE

Request That Paving Contracts Be Let So Road May Be Completed.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 27.—Pulaski, Wilcox, Irwin, Coffee and Bacon counties were represented at the Dixie highway meeting held here under the auspices of the Fitzgerald Chamber of Commerce and by officials of the respective counties and the towns along the route to Waycross. Definite plans were made to have Wilcox county make an official survey of the route through its county and a joint effort will be made to obtain paving contracts for the entire route by 1931.

Prominent among the visitors were J. J. Whitfield, commissioner for Pulaski county; Commissioners M. C. Wilcox and Lee Goodin, Mayor L. A. Williams and W. H. Wilkerson, of Abbeville; J. M. Mixon, mayor of Ocilla, and representative-elect for Irwin county; Commissioner Warren Paulk and Editor J. J. Flanders, of the Ocilla Star; J. M. Thrash, J. H. Peterson, chairman of the county commissioners for Coffee county; Colonel L. E. Heath, county attorney; R. H. Sapp, Fred Ricketson, editor of the Coffee County Progress; J. A. Roberts, Mayor E. L. Tanner, of Douglas; James B. Jardine and Colonel J. B. O'Farrell, judge of the city court of Douglas; J. W. Douglas, chairman of the county commissioners of Bacon county, and J. A. Pearson, of Alma, clerk of the superior court, represented Bacon county.

President William R. Bowen, of the Dixie Highway Association, presided and also represented the board of commissioners, of which he is a member. J. E. Turner, vice chairman of the county board of revenues, pledged the support of Ben Hill county for its share of the necessary co-operation in obtaining the completion of the highway through this section. Others who represented Ben Hill county and the city of Fitzgerald included J. L. McCarty, Rev. W. S. Winn, Postmaster W. A. Adams, C. T. Owens, J. C. McDonald, county attorney; D. L. Paulk, clerk of the superior court, and Secretary I. Gelders, of the Dixie Highway Association. The party were entertained at the Kiwanis luncheon, presided over by S. G. Pryor, Jr. A number of resolutions were passed, among them one expressing condolences at the decease of the Judge W. W. Allison, of Chattanooga, former president of the Dixie Highway Association.

HI-Y WORKERS MEET AT THOMASVILLE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Representative boys, together with a number of faculty members from high schools and Hi-Y clubs of southern Georgia, met here Friday and Saturday nights in a conference at the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the conference was to consider together the features of program that can be conducted by Hi-Y clubs; also the possibility of organizing these clubs in schools that do not now have them.

The Hi-Y movement is part of the work of the State Council of the Y. M. C. A.'s of Georgia. Through it essential features of the association program are made available to high school boys whether the schools are located in cities, small communities or rural areas.

The conference was conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. state organization. The two traveling secretaries of this organization, H. W. Rohrer and H. E. Montague, attended the meeting.

DR. LAPSLEY TO SPEAK BEFORE YOUNG PEOPLE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—Dr. R. A. Lapsley, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., will make the opening address at the 18th annual convention of the Georgia Christian Endeavor Union, which meets here October 17, 18 and 19, according to an announcement by Lawton G. Hatcher, president of the union. It is also stated that Peter Marshall, of Columbia Theological Seminary, will lead the singing, which will be one of several features.

The Augusta young people are holding weekly meetings making plans for the entertainment of the convention and W. Edgar Raines, the convention registrar, states that seven different denominations throughout the state which use Christian Endeavor as their form of young people's organization will have representatives at the convention.

Physician Injured As Car Hits Tree

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Dr. V. C. Daves, prominent physician of Vienna, was painfully hurt when his automobile ran into a pine tree en route to Broxton Friday night. Dr. Daves was brought to a local hospital for attention. The car was reported a total wreck.

WINDER SCHOOLS SHOW MARKED DEVELOPMENT

Many Activities Launched Under Guidance of New Superintendent.

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 27.—The Winder public schools under the supervision of Professor A. M. Stevens, new superintendent, have shown remarkable interest and development during the first month of any year since the public school system was developed. Before coming to Winder, Professor Stevens was connected with the Georgia Military Academy at College Park, holding the rank of captain on that school's faculty.

The Parent-Teacher Association, with Mrs. J. W. Griffith as president, recently held its first meeting for the year and agreed to beautify the school grounds and add additional equipment in the domestic science department. The Winder Woman's Club, with Mrs. G. H. Fortson as president, has furnished the school with subscriptions to 20 different periodicals. The Parent-Teacher Association and the Woman's Club have jointly agreed to furnish the school library with 100 additional volumes during ducational week in November.

The Kiwanis Club and local post of the American Legion have jointly agreed to sponsor a drum and bugle corps for the school year. The drum and bugle corps will have about 50 boys as members and will be under the direction of Professor W. E. Cooper, one of the members of the school faculty, in the music department and director of school music for the schools of Barrow county.

The schools of the city are now located in three separate buildings. The teachers are A. M. Stevens, superintendent; F. L. Ivie, high school principal; L. M. Wilson, Miss Ruth Wages, Miss Mary Lovvern, Miss Beth Campbell, Miss Mary Pike, Mrs. Ruby Eberhardt, Mrs. E. C. Strange, W. E. Cooper, J. E. McLean and Mrs. A. M. Stevens in the high school department; Miss Josephine House, Miss Nelle Simms, Miss Nannelle Starr, Miss Martha Camp, Miss Rosa Rives, Miss Thelma McDonald, Miss Pauline Hill, Mrs. J. H. Pledger, Miss Lorene Segars, Miss Charlotte McCants, Miss Ivie Smith, Miss Ida Kilgore, Miss Mabel Herrin, Miss Marylon Cargile, and Mrs. Annie Segars, in the grammar school department.

COLORED METHODISTS DEPLORE CONDITIONS

TIFTON, Ga., Sept. 27.—The Sunday school convention and Epworth League workers' meeting of the colored Methodist church, with Rev. J. H. Davis presiding elder, presiding, heard reports from the following pastors this week upon missions and education: J. S. Staley, Ocilla; R. C. McGouch, Waycross; J. J. Williams, Tifton; J. M. Pettigrew, Fitzgerald; J. J. Duhart, Queensland; G. F. Moore, Adel; E. D. Lomax, Marvin; J. M. Hoes, Douglas, and C. E. Dorsey, Waycross. Among visitors were Rev. H. S. Belcher, Tampa, Fla., and L. M. Pettigrew, Albany.

The committee on "findings" made a report upon Sunday school work, as follows: "We note with very much regret that our young in very large numbers are giving too much time to the streets and to that type of amusement that destroys rather than elevates; and we further note that the very rapid movement of our people from the rural sections to the towns and cities. They are poorly adapted to city life, it is in very many respects positively damaging to our people and especially to the type whose children have had very poor school advantages. To our mind this one fact has more to do with petty and larger crimes as regards our people than any other one agency.

"More especially when we consider the fact that these children inherit congested school facilities in very many of the larger cities due to the rapid overflow. We sense very keenly that our people are overlooking the greatest opportunity of a generation, or for generations, when they rush madly into the cities and leave, or neglect the great opportunity open to them in the matter of buying land cheap and building good homes.

"Be it resolved therefore: (1) That we encourage land buying in rural sections; (2) paying taxes, registering and voting; (3) building schoolhouses and educating our children, and (4) taking them up off the streets as a great part of the church's Christian duty through our Sunday school as an outstanding agency."

Dr. J. A. Martin is to address the convention Sunday upon the subject, "Good Citizenship." He has emphasized this element throughout the Sunday school institute hours for the past week. Dr. G. H. Carter will address the meeting also.

CARY JUNIOR HIGH TO OPEN MONDAY

COCHRAN, Ga., Sept. 27.—Cary Junior High school, Bleckley county, will open for the fall term September 29 with the same faculty as served last year, with the addition of one more teacher in the primary department; E. L. Cates, principal and high school; Mrs. N. B. Wade, high school assistant and sixth grade; Miss Mae Meadows, fifth grade; Mrs. E. L. Cates, fourth grade; Mrs. J. M. White, third grade; Miss Ruth Richardson, second grade; Mrs. Leland Barlow, first grade, and Miss Evelyn Smith, beginners.

A survey just completed shows there are 296 pupils in the district. These come from 101 families. About 200 of the pupils will be transported to the school by four well-equipped busses.

SUIT AGAINST MADRE DISMISSED BY JUDGE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—The $50,000 damage suit against a Thomas county legislative member, W. T. Madre, brought by Sidney W. Fleming, formerly of this place, through his attorneys, C. E. Hay and E. K. Wilcox, was dismissed in federal court in Valdosta this week on demurrer filed by Mr. Madre's attorneys after a hearing before Judge Deaver. Theo Titus, of Thomasville, and Lee W. Branch, of Quitman, represented the defendant.

Fleming's suit was based on an allegation that Madre had instigated the issuance of two warrants against him, charging felonious acts, and caused his arrest.

RED CROSS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN AUGUSTA

Atlanta Chapter and Those of DeKalb, Cobb, Rockdale, Gwinnett Invited.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—American Red Cross chapters of Atlanta and Cobb, DeKalb, Gwinnett and Rockdale counties are among the 50 local chapters in Georgia which have been invited to send representatives to Augusta to attend the regional conference of the American Red Cross, which meets here next Tuesday with the Augusta chapter as host.

The conference will have unusual distinction by reason of the attendance of Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the American National Red Cross and director of volunteer service. She will address the conference at its luncheon session. For a score of years Miss Boardman has been an outstanding world figure and the sponsors of the regional conference are greatly gratified that she has accepted the invitation to be present.

Other national officials who will be in attendance and address the conference are William Carl Hunt, assistant manager eastern area, and Miss Maude L. Lewis, assistant to the national director, American Junior Red Cross. Both Miss Lewis and Mr. Hunt are stationed at the national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Garrett Will Preside.

In addition to these addresses by these three national officials, there will be one by C. R. Tracey, chairman disaster committee, Augusta chapter, and round table conferences led by Mr. Tracey and Mrs. J. T. Cleckley, chairman Junior Red Cross, Augusta; John Phinizy, chairman roll-call, Augusta, and Mrs. Rose Hodson, Red Cross public health nurse, Waynesboro chapter.

EDUCATOR OUTLINES JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAN

Lawton B. Evans Addresses University Club of Waycross at Meeting.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Lawton B. Evans, superintendent of the Richmond county schools, addressed the University Club of Waycross this week on "The Junior College."

He outlined how the Augusta school plan is seven years of grammar school, four years of high school, and two years of junior college. The junior college and the high school use the same building and thereby save overhead in faculties, in laboratories, in libraries, and in other expenses. The tuition charge is $100 a year and this is matched by $100 from the board of education. The appropriation by the board is now $15,000 a year. The junior college meets all the requirements for junior colleges and its graduates enter the junior class in standard colleges.

Mr. Evans favors the junior college as it keeps students in school two more years and these two years are at home and at a cost of only $100 each. The community saves the difference between $200 and the $800 or $1,000 it takes to finance a year at a standard college, he pointed out.

Following the address by Mr. Evans, J. L. Skinner, principal of the Augusta Junior college, gave in detail the organization of the school, its work, and the success it is meeting. The present enrollment is 167.

Kiwanians Entertain Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army had charge of the program at the Kiwanis Club this week as part of its special week-end spiritual campaign. Ensign Evans told of the work being done by the army for the boys and girls. Dr. W. C. Hafford told of the work being accomplished in the manual training department.

Among the guests of the club were Manager Kress and Assistant Manager Macon, of the Lyric theater, and J. L. McDonald, chairman of the Twelfth District Republican Club. Preceding the addresses a vocal solo was given by C. L. Bigbee. The attendance prize was won by L. V. Bean.

Hi-Y Club Represented.

The Hi-Y Club of Waycross was represented at the Hi-Y conference in Thomasville Friday and Saturday by John Glenn and Paul Mize from the senior division, J. Lee Parker, Jr., and Neil Oldenbuttel from the junior division.

George Shaw, boy's work secretary of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Y. M. C. A., and Cleveland Mincy, member of the boy's work committee, were in charge of the group. James Underwood, representing the Waresboro High school, seven miles northwest of Waycross, also accompanied the Waycross delegation.

HOLDUP PAIR ROB AUGUSTA GROCER

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A bandit, accompanied by a woman, Saturday held up and robbed R. G. Davis, superintendent of the Augusta branch of the Rogers' stores, a chain establishment, and escaped with cash and checks of nearly $300.

The hold-up took place at the corner of Fourth and Greene streets as Davis was leaving a branch store. Davis had just started to enter his automobile when the bandit covered the superintendent with a rifle and ordered delivery of the money.

The Rev. Edward H. Clark, presiding elder of the Augusta district of the Methodist church, witnessed the holdup. He started to the aid of Davis but was stopped by the bandit with command not to advance a step further.

The robber, whose identity with that of a woman companion is not known, escaped in his automobile.

Davis told Augusta police the motor of the bandit car was running when the bandit approached him and that the woman sat calmly in the machine with a dog in her lap during the robbery.

ALLEGED FALSE COINER DISCHARGED BY COURT

MACON, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—John A. Bessent, 22, held here for the last several days on a belief that he was a member of an alleged ring of Florida counterfeiters, was discharged Saturday following a hearing before United States Commissioner W. E. Martin. The young man had been held in default of a temporary bond of $1,000.

Bessent admitted an acquaintance with two young Florida men with whom he was alleged to have conspired to pass counterfeit money, but said that he had never made any counterfeit money or passed any. The government was unable to make out a case.

Older People *must watch their* Bowels Constantly

AS WE grow older the bowels become more sluggish. They don't get rid of all the waste. Some days they do not move at all. So older people need to watch their bowels constantly. Only by doing this can they hope to avoid constipation.

When your bowels need help, remember a doctor knows what is best for them, and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from the nearest drugstore. Syrup Pepsin *is a family doctor's prescription for the bowels*, good for all ages.

No restriction of habits or diet is necessary while taking Syrup Pepsin. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, it is absolutely safe. It will not gripe, sicken or weaken you. Take a spoonful next time your tongue is coated, or you have a bad taste in your mouth. It clears up a bilious, headachy, dull, weak, gassy condition every time.

When you see how good it tastes and how nice it acts, you'll know why Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the world's most popular laxative.

FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, entirely FREE.

Name

St.

P. O. A

Georgia Woman To Receive Medal Bestowed Only on Mrs. Coolidge

BY MRS. EDWARD FISH.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—National recognition will be awarded one of Georgia's most distinguished women—Miss Moina Michael, of Athens—on October 6 at Symphony hall, in Boston. The distinguished service medal, the highest honor within the gift of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be conferred upon her at the tenth annual national convention. Miss Michael is affectionately known to thousands as "The Poppy Lady," and it is for her conspicuous work in originating this movement (the memorial emblem of the World War) that she will be signally honored. Only one other American woman has had the medal bestowed upon her—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

While in Boston at this convention, Miss Michael will be jointly honored with Mrs. Margaret Wilson Saye, at a tea given by the U. D. C. in Boston. It will be remembered also that Mrs. Saye, the daughter of President Wilson, was born in Gainesville, Ga.

Miss Michael conceived the idea of using the poppy as a memorial flower on Saturday before the Armistice was signed, 1918. She was supervising the Y. M. C. A. work at overseas headquarters, Hamilton hall, Columbia. While she was serving on the staff there a soldier placed a copy of the current issue of a magazine containing Colonel John McCrea's "In Flanders Field."

On that morning as she read and reread this poem she dedicated her life "to keep the faith," and to wear always a red poppy of Flanders Field as a sign of remembrance, in honoring the dead. She wrote her poetic pledge, entitling it, "To Keep the Faith."

Miss Michael, telling of the early struggles of the poppy idea, says she bought the first poppies from Wanamaker's. The first committee to approve the plan was the war workers' committee, of which Mrs. Preston (Mrs. Grover Cleveland) was a member. Then Miss Michael began to put all of her energies back of the movement, and soon the poppy idea was spreading like wildfire. The Georgia American Legion adopted the poppy as a memorial flower in 1920 at their convention, and in September of the same year the national legion adopted it in their convention. Today Poppy Day is observed by all allied countries of the World War. The Haig's British Legion of England last year sold over 28,000,000 poppies.

Has Received Many Honors.

Many distinguished honors have been bestowed upon Miss Michael as the originator of "the poppy idea," and likewise she has spent much of her time, energy and money to popularize the movement.

The poppy work in America is handled by the American Legion Auxiliary. Last year over 10,000,000 poppies were sold by over 1,000,000 auxiliary workers. This memorial poppy is worn not only to honor the dead but is a godsend to the living. For every poppy sold blossoms and blooms, under the cultivation of disabled veterans in over 35 government hospitals throughout the United States. One penny is paid them for every poppy made and then the poppies are sold either on Armistice Day or the Saturday before Memorial Day, May 30, the receipts going for rehabilitation work.

Atlantan Is Poppy Chairman.

Mrs. Ernest Travis, Griffin, president of the Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary, has appointed Mrs. Gordon Singleton, of Atlanta, as poppy chairman for this year, and she states that she has ordered 45,000 poppies to be sold by the units observing the poppy day on November 11. Last year Georgia sold over 75,000.



Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, who will be awarded the highest honor in the gift of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Michael's Many Activities.

This "poppy princess" is a native Georgian, born in Walton county, the daughter of John Marion Michael and Alice Sherwood Michael. Miss Michael was educated at Braswell academy, Morgan county; Martha institute, Jefferson, Ga.; Lucy Cobb, Athens; Columbia University, New York, and has traveled extensively in Europe. She is a member of the U. D. C., D. A. R., American Legion Auxiliary and is eligible to the French Huguenot Society of America. Her genealogy coming through the famous De La Fayette lineage. Miss Michael began teaching when she was 16 years of age and has struggled through and up every phase of county, town, church and state schools in Georgia.

Miss Michael has served successfully as teacher at Monroe, Social Circle, Apalachee and Madison. She has served as woman principal of Bessie Tift College, Forsyth and with the Orphanage at Hapeville. For the past several years she has had charge of the Y. W. C. A., and religious work at the Georgia State Normal school, Athens. For eight years she was president of the Council of Women Principals, Deans of Women, Matrons and Social Directors, in the schools and colleges of Georgia.

She served with the American Committee at Rome, Italy, which was formed immediately after war was declared. She is secretary to the American Legion Historical Commission, and already has one of the best collections of war relics, treasures and trophies of any individual in the state as a nucleus for the Georgia Division American Legion collection when they have a central place in which to house it.

Eighteen Greek Letter Fraternities Announce Names of Their Pledges

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Pledges to the 18 Greek letter fraternities at the University of Georgia have been announced. The more than 200 young men who will be initiated at dates to be announced later are:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Charles Patton, Savannah; Paul Hart, Savannah; John Ivy, Washington; Billy Maddox, Rome; C. T. McCrimmon, Miami, Fla.; John Eckhoff, Miami, Fla.; Charles Stone, Atlanta; Phil McDuffie, Atlanta; Joel Rice, Hartwell; Alex Cooper, Waycross; Emmett Mitchell, Thomasville; Scott Williams, Athens; Foute Jones, Canton; Bobby Jones, Canton; Tom Hopper, Dalton, and Gordon Dudley, Athens.

Chi Phi—Billy McWilliams, Rome; Charles Warner, Rome; Paul Johnson, Atlanta; J. P. Allen, Atlanta; Oscar Gentry, Eastman; H. G. Hanson, Smyrna; Billips Johnson, Athens; George Johnson, Athens; Herbert Clay, Providence, R. I.; Thomas Perkerson, Marietta; Carter Horne, Atlanta; T. T. Williams, Atlanta; Reid Manley, Madison; Joe Blume, Los Angeles, Cal., and Fred Wilkerson, Butte, Mont.

Kappa Alpha—Joe Neighbors, Macon; Ben Camp, Fairburn; John Brown, Athens; Warren Aiken, Cartersville, and McCall Freeman, Athens.

Phi Delta Theta—Wilbur Blackman, Atlanta; Lewis Brooke, Atlanta; John Ferguson, DeSota; Lawton Miller, Macon; Eugene Tillen, Macon; Bob Pound, Swainsboro; Osgood Williams, Crawfordville; Crit Bell, Shellman; Hollis Rochester, Norcross; Roy Bowen, Covington, and John Pate, Marietta.

Sigma Chi—Leon Patterson, Cuthbert; Gordon Johnson, Covington; Bruce Mitchell, Waycross; George Kirkland, Waycross; Doyle Brooks, Savannah; Dick Voorhis, Atlanta; Charles Bardwell, Atlanta; Sam Kane, Atlanta; Hugh Jackson, Athens; Cliff Sheffield, Atlanta; Warner Gibbs, Jesup; R. W. Hughes, Newnan, and Lee Webb, Jonesboro.

Alpha Tau Omega—James Cashin, Augusta; Preston Rice, Miami, Fla.; Otto Cooper, Augusta; Hutt Parks, La Grange; Charles Turpyville, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Vernon Harris, Pelham; James Futch, Thomasville; Milton Richardson, Macon; U. A. Zeigler, Millen; Bill Lawrence, Atlanta; Henry Trussell, Talbotton; Andrew Scott, Milledgeville.

Sigma Nu—Fred Alderich, Brunswick; Wesley Alderich, Brunswick; Dan Bland, McRae; Billy Ayers, Toccoa; Roy Dykes, Cochran; Donald Hughes, Atlanta; James New, Dexter; Cyril Futch, Nashville; John Walden, Columbus; Charles Hood, Waycross; Irish Peak, Columbus; Mercer Braggs, Bainbridge; Britt Williams, Cordele; Wagner Alexander, Jefferson; Bill McBrayer, Warrenton, and Ashley Carr, Warrenton.

Delta Tau Delta—Marcus George, Miami, Fla.; Sidney Jordan, Monticello; Kenneth Douglas, Homerville; Bob Musgrave, Homerville; George Longino, College Park; Olin Fulmer, Savannah; Fred Shuster, Savannah; Whitley Morris, Carrollton, and John Dowdy, Commerce.

Chi Psi—Morgan Russell, Cedartown; William Alden, Decatur; Robert Van Agnew, Bradentown, Fla.; Seley Gatewood, Columbus; J. P. Smith, Columbus; William Fuller, Jr., Atlanta; Arthur Booth, Athens; Troutman Wilson, Athens; John Opper, Savannah; James Reynolds, Savannah; William Boswell, Greensboro; Norwood Weems, Cartersville, and Paul Franklin, Jr., Statesboro.

Kappa Sigma—John Reynolds, Albany; Carter Townsend, Cartersville; Charles Howard, Atlanta; McKenzie Williams, Atlanta; P. M. Sullivan, Zebulon; Howard Rhodes, Estill, S. C.; Sam Brown, Albany; Lloyd Gilmore, Westboro, Mass.; Lohrin Gilmore, Westboro, Mass., and Graham Bachelor, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pi Kappa Phi—Philip Curtis, Americus; H. W. Smith, Americus; Nelson Warlick, Valdosta; Earl Evans, Greenville; Hugh Parks, Carrollton; W. A. Blitch, Savannah; Joel Thornton, Hartwell; Dick Starnes, Rome; Howard Griffin, Rome; Jack Willis, Ocilla; Bernard Meeks, Nicholas; Russell Hargrave, Thomasville; Ernest Holland, Statesboro; Gene Wills, Watkinsville; George Claus, Valdosta; Robert Rowe, Comer; George Townes, Conyers; Ira Newton, Millen; Rupert Langford, Bainbridge, and Felix Davis, Blakeley.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Harrison Ullman, Atlanta; Charles Kimsay, Athens; Durwood Eubanks, Union City; Walter Abney, Athens; William Grimes, Gainesville; Gerald Kiem, Mt. Berry; Paul L. Lindsay, Atlanta; Lemuel Bracewell, Atlanta; Sam Woods, Athens; John Brennon, Savannah; Denham Lee, Vidalia, and Stancil Smith, Athens.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Herbert J. Rosenberg, Atlanta; Irving Davis, Jacksonville, Fla.; Louis Wilson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Nathan Wolf, Atlanta, and Bernard Daniels, Blakeley.

Tau Epsilon Phi—Seymour Hirsch, Charleston, S. C.; Harry Shapiro, Augusta; Maurice Steinberg, Augusta; Maurice Goodman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jeremiah Kerney, Jersey City, N. J., and Ben Silver, Hawkinsville.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Ralph Rosenweiz, Savannah; Mack Lease, Dublin; Philip Boblasky, Savannah; Harry Boblasky, Savannah; Harry Lund, Athens; Philip Friedman, Savannah, and William Longwater, Savannah.

Alpha Lambda Tau—George T. Mitchell, Jr., Atlanta; Dick Paulson, Ames, Iowa; Jesse Davis, Atlanta; Bell Hubbard, Rockmart; Hugh Montgomery, Rome, and J. W. McCurdy, Stone Mountain.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Bill Davis, Doerun; S. G. Mercer, Jeffersonville; Frank Vernon, Athens; George Williamson, Jefferson; J. B. Hall, Ivy, S. C.; L. C. Moody, Blakeley; C. J. Bazan, Havana, Cuba; H. M. Vaugn, Vienna; Spurgeon Chandler, Cartersville; C. H. Baker, Carrollton; Don White, Calhoun, and Dick Moore.

Pi Kappa Alpha—James Chandler, Athens; H. T. Owens, McDonough; Harry Lay, Fairmount; Charles Cowart, Fairmount; Ralph Owen, Ellijay; Jack Penland, Ellijay; Bascom Walters, Vienna; Harold Hill, Perry; Ben Boatwright, Oak Park; Brannon Tompson, Good Hope; Joe Burch, Eastman, and Leroy Young, Macon.

MISS GAINES NAMED HEAD OF V. H. E. GROUP

District Heads Elected Are Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Penney, Miss Randall, Miss Meaders.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Miss Ina Gaines, of Carrollton, was elected president of the state conference of vocational home economics teachers at the closing session of the first state convention, held here.

Miss Alice Purcell, Dawson, was elected vice president, and Miss Constance Day, LaGrange, secretary.

Election of the state group followed announcement of officers elected in each of the four regional districts, as follows:

Northwest district: Mrs. D. Claude McCoy, Epworth, president; Miss Jim Turner, Cartersville, vice president; Miss Doris Guill, Tate, secretary; Miss Annie Stembridge, Elijay, treasurer.

Northeast district: Mrs. Margaret Penney, Colbert, president; Mrs. H. N. Little, Carnesville, vice president; Miss Helen Storey, Grayson, secretary.

Southwest district: Miss Louise Randall, Columbus, president; Miss Lois Haley, Perry, vice president; Miss Mary Beth Barnett, Quitman, secretary.

Southeast district: Miss Jeanette Meaders, Dublin, president; Miss Helen Walter, Graymont, vice president, and Miss Bertie Mae Lee, Jesup, secretary-treasurer.

Goal of Economic Teachers.

Miss Epsie Campbell, supervisor, who conducted the three-day program, traced the development of the teaching of vocational home economics and concluded that "Georgia wants home economics and during the next three years we hope to reach every county with our program."

She gave the goals toward which the profession should work: Planning course to meet needs of students; attractive department; home practice; co-operation with local agencies; organization of home economics clubs; enlarging instruction group beyond day program; planning for professional growth; planning publicity; home improvement; emphasis to development of personality traits and follow-up program for former students.

Talk by Clift, of Atlanta.

W. J. Andrews, superintendent of St. Stephens, spoke of establishing a county-wide program. T. W. Clift, Atlanta, director of adult education, told of the program of night classes in the city of Atlanta.

There were a number of speakers, including Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Evans; Miss Nettie Ola Tolbert, Rabun Gap; Miss Dora Mollendorff, State college; Miss Susan M. Bursan, State college; Miss Edith M. Thomas, Washington, D. C.

Resolutions adopted expressed appreciation to Senator Walter F. George for the service rendered in introducing the George-Reed bill under which financial aid was appropriated for the extension of vocational home economics teaching. No time was set for another meeting.

FLINT RIVER BAPTISTS END ANNUAL SESSION

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 27.—The 107th annual session of the Flint River Association, which was held at Bethany Baptist church in Henry county, has come to a close.

Among the speakers who presented their work at this session were Edgar Preston, secretary of B. Y. P. U. work in Georgia; G. W. Andrews, secretary of the Sunday school board in Georgia; Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index; James W. Merritt, secretary-treasurer of the state mission board; Rev. W. B. Underwood, of Monticello, Ga., and Dr. Hugh Latimer, of Dallas, Texas, who represented the annuity board of the Southern Baptist convention.

Rev. W. C. Sparkman, of Jonesboro, Ga., preached at 11 o'clock Thursday morning on "Living a Christian Life." He based his development on this theme on "conviction, compassion, consecration, and commission." Routine matters were disposed of during the early portion of the session. Encouraging reports were given from all phases of church activities. Plans were made for the enthusiastic continuation of this work.

Dr. W. P. Anderson, manager of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville, presented the work of this institution, in a novel manner. Two orphans of high school age made talks in which they told of their ambitions and 12 of the smaller children gave musical numbers. A committee, headed by Rev. Wilson Walker, of Morrow, Ga., was appointed to make a special campaign for the home during November. This committee will secure funds and produce for the home.

An unusually large crowd was in attendance. It is estimated that about 500 people were present each day. Dinner was served by the ladies of Bethany church.

The following named officers were elected: Rev. T. J. Espy, moderator; Rev. G. W. Garner, Atlanta, vice moderator; Rev. C. C. Heard, Locust Grove, clerk; E. M. Copeland, McDonough, treasurer.

LOWNDES COLORED FARMERS GET AGENT

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—An announcement to negro farmers of Lowndes county is that M. J. Robinson has been designated as county agent for negroes.

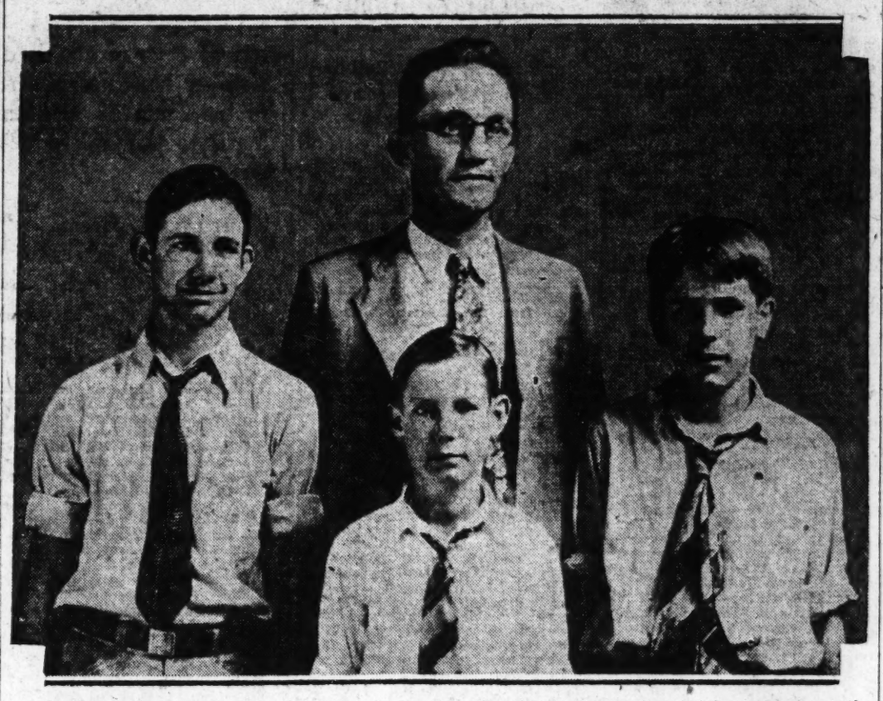
This service is under the direction of the Lowndes county agent, and Robinson is now available for negro farmers to aid them in planning their work, and adopting all new methods for growing and marketing crops.

In recent years negro farmers have shown much interest in the work of the county agent's office and have expressed a strong desire for the service, with the result that the state and federal governments have co-operated in placing Robinson.

JAMES A. PEAVY.

VIENNA, Ga., Sept. 27.—James A. Peavy, 69, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Dooly county, died at his residence near here this week. Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his widow and his 83-year-old mother, Mrs. L. Nobles.

Four Judging Teams of Georgia Are in Memphis To Take Part in Contests Which Begin Monday



Tift county poultry judging team which will represent Georgia in the poultry judging contests at the Mid-South fair at Memphis. Left to right are Parks Bellflower, Edison Bellflower and Ted Kennedy, with County Agent C. B. Culpepper in the rear. Associated Press photo.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Four judging teams of Georgia 4-H Clubs are in Memphis, Tenn., for the southern live stock, poultry, farm crops and dairy judging contests held in connection with the Mid-Southern fair and Southern 4-H Club congress.

The contests will open Monday and continue through Thursday of next week. This year four trips to Memphis were offered, and to insure statewide distribution, Georgia was divided into four districts.

From the Augusta district was chosen the team for judging farm crops. The Macon district furnishes the poultry judging team, the Atlanta district the dairy experts and the Savannah district the general live stock team.

Georgia this year will furnish the Dairy Calf Club exhibit for the fair. This will be in charge of Frank W. Ritch, extension dairyman at the State College of Agriculture.

Boys who compose the farm crops judging team are from Clarke county. They are Frank Lankford, Hoyt Graham, Jack Johnson and Grady Puttard, alternate. The team was coached by Assistant County Agent J. K. West, of Clarke and Oconee counties.

The Tift county team won out in the Macon district and will compete in the poultry judging contest. Members of this team, who were coached by County Agent C. B. Culpepper, are Ted Kennedy, Edison Bellflower and Parks Bellflower.

Dairy judges are from Cobb county. They are Fred McClesky, Mayo Evanson and Allison Overcash. These boys were coached by Assistant County Agent E. W. Lewis.

The general livestock team is composed of Avery Strickland, Barney Strickland, Ernest Purdom and Harold Strickland, alternate. This team comes from Brantley county and was coached by County Agent L. V. Cawley.

All team coaches will accompany their delegations to Memphis, and A. S. Busses, assistant state 4-H club agent, will be in charge of the entire group.

BARTOW COURT BEGINS EXTRA SESSION MONDAY

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—What promises to be a busy session of Bartow superior court begins here Monday morning. It is a special session, being an adjourned term of the July court, and the same grand jury which served during the mid-year term has been called back into service by Judge Claude C. Pittman.

Four negroes, all of them charged with murder, are to face trial during the week. The trial in which most public interest naturally centers is that of John Will Clark, who has confessed that it was he who was resisting arrest at the time Chief of Police Joe Ben Jenkins was killed here on the morning of Friday, September 5. Clark made his escape at the time the chief was killed but was captured 10 days later in Murray county. He was brought to Cartersville and later carried to Fulton tower, in Atlanta, where he will remain until the day of his trial here, which will probably be next Wednesday.

The grand jury which will act on all these indictments is to be composed of Barney Sloan, foreman; J. W. Johnston, clerk; W. T. Taylor; A. H. Edwards; John W. Kay, H. W. Cobb, J. A. Monfort, J. P. Davis, R. S. Munford, B. J. Davis, W. F. Wischmeyer, John L. Padgett, Frank S. Beazley, R. W. Knight, T. H. Conley, C. J. Smith, W. B. Jolly, J. W. Payne, Ralph Hamilton, G. H. Uren, A. A. Adcock, H. M. Green, J. W. Ransom.

State Deaths And Funerals

W. T. Busbin.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 27.—William Thomas Busbin, 50, one of the best known residents of Fayette county, died at his home near Fayetteville at an early hour Saturday morning. He was the son of the late W. D. Busbin and Mrs. Deacey Travis Busbin. He was born and reared in Fayette county and was one of its most influential citizens.

He was a steward in the Union Chapel Methodist church and had been ill for two years. He is survived by his widow, one son, T. E. Busbin; his mother, Mrs. W. D. Busbin, and one sister, Mrs. R. E. Edmondson, all of this section.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Calloway officiating. Interment will be in the family cemetery.

Funeral of J. M. Henry, Jr.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Thomasville friends Friday went to Monticello to attend the funeral there of John M. Henry, Jr., who died at his home in that place Wednesday afternoon after a long illness. Mr. Henry, 50 years of age, was a prominent and popular lumberman of this section and had many friends in Thomasville, where he was a very frequent visitor. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Myrtle Henry; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Henry, Sr., and one sister, Mrs. Louis Morris, of Monticello.

FUNERAL OF W. A. WARD.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 27.—Funeral services for Wilbur Anderson Ward, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., were held at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Nolan Friday afternoon. Rev. Guy Atkinson, of Cartersville, Ga., conducted the services and Fraternal lodge No. 37, F. & A. M., were in charge at the grave. Interment was in McDonough cemetery.

Mr. Ward died suddenly at his home in Williamstown, Ky., on Wednesday evening. He was about 48 years of age and had been in the employ of the Southern railway, in the capacity of civil engineer, for almost 30 years. At the time of his death he was division engineer with headquarters at Corinth, Ky. Parties of officials and friends from Washington, D. C., and Kentucky formed an honorary escort.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Nolan Ward; his mother, Mrs. Frances Belcher; a half-brother, Thad Belcher, of Birmingham, Ala.; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie L. Nolan, of McDonough; his brother-in-law, Q. R. Nolan, Macon, Ga.

Negro's Identity Fixed By His Laundry Mark

MACON, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A laundry mark today established the identity of a negro, whose body Friday afternoon was dragged by fishermen and sheriff's deputies from the Ocmulgee river here.

After a coroner's jury sitting immediately after the body was found failed to aid them, Deputies Luther Stevens and William Branan traced the laundry mark and learned that the body was that of Samuel F. Neely, who had been missing, it was said, since last Tuesday.

When officers arrived at Neely's residence, they found a letter from Neely's apparently estranged wife in St. Augustine, Fla., urging him not to be despondent. The letter came in the mail just before the officers arrived, it was said.

Highest Weekly Egg Size Scored by Hens

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Hens entered in the egg-laying contest at the State College of Agriculture here finished the 46th week with the lowest production record of the year, an average of 31.3 per cent. The eggs averaged 24 ounces to the dozen, however, the highest weekly egg size of the year.

BODY OF ROY RODGERS REMAINS UNRECOVERED

MACON, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Hundreds of people patrolled the Ocmulgee river, south of here today and others dragged the stream, in search for the body of Roy J. Rodgers, 40, formerly of Atlanta, who disappeared from a motor boat yesterday afternoon. The body had not been recovered late tonight, but the vigil was maintained throughout the night.

Rodgers had gone down the stream hunting birds. His 12-year-old son and Dumas Sanchez, employe, were in the boat.

A flock of ducks rose from the water. Rodgers, according to Sanchez, arose in the boat, and was taking aim when he fell from the boat into the river.

Sanchez tried to save Rodgers, he reported, but was unsuccessful.

ATLANTAN IS NAMED U. G. CADET COLONEL

M. D. Hollis, of Buena Vista, Chosen as Executive Lieutenant-Colonel.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Herbert S. Maffett, Atlanta, has been named cadet-colonel in the tentative appointments of student officers in the University of Georgia R. O. T. C. M. D. Hollis, Buena Vista, was chosen as executive lieutenant-colonel.

The infantry staff was organized with the following officers: John Tillman, Quitman, lieutenant-colonel; J. W. Maddox, Rome, major; J. L. Bryan, Greensboro, captain; S. A. Ingram, Griffin, first lieutenant; C. V. Lyle, Athens, first lieutenant.

The following were appointed to the staff of the cavalry regiment: Claude Bond, Toccoa, colonel; A. G. Hargrove, Athens, lieutenant-colonel; C. E. Bell, Dawson, captain; A. S. Newton, Millen, and J. F. Joselove, Atlanta, first lieutenants.

In Company "A" of the infantry unit, J. W. Garland, Barnesville, and W. T. Thurman were appointed captains. Other officers for this company are: W. H. Booth, Lexington; Robert Rose, Valdosta, and W. D. Jones, Adrian, first lieutenants; A. F. Bryant, Winterville, and J. E. Wilson, Macon, second lieutenants.

Company "B": Captain, O. S. Broadnax, Walnut Grove; first lieutenants, Bennie Zoosman, Milan, and M. A. Collier, Colbert; second lieutenants, J. E. Colvin, Jesup, and B. R. Maxwell, Rydal.

Company "C": Captain, C. M. Chapman, Blakely; first lieutenants, John Gunnels, Hull, and Leighton W. Mitchell, Atlanta; second lieutenants, T. W. Hollis, Buena Vista, and F. E. Trussell, Talbotton.

Company "D": Captain W. S. Stewart, Thomasville; first lieutenants, Frank Buchanan, Americus, and J. L. Miller, Iron City; second lieutenants, A. Y. Napier, Lumber City, and A. W. Clubreth, Edison.

Frank Pritchard, Savannah, is major of the first squadron in the cavalry, and Roland Pritchard, Savannah, is captain. In the second squadron, H. E. Hutchinson, Rochelle, is major, and John Burns, Athens, is captain.

Officers of Troop "A" are: M. H. Bishop, Atlanta, captain; J. P. Beamer, Calhoun, and Sidney Backer, Macon, first lieutenants; C. J. Bryant, Jasper, and C. D. Price, Atlanta, second lieutenants.

Troop "B": C. F. Schilling, Marietta, captain; C. B. Upchurch, Athens, and J. T. Gardiner, Augusta, first lieutenants; I. Stiskin, Athens, second lieutenant.

Troop "C": B. A. Lasseter, Fitzgerald, captain; C. R. Gwyn, Zebulon, and J. T. Carlton, Decatur, first lieutenants; Jacob Rubon, Savannah, second lieutenant.

Troop "D": M. D. Hughes, Thomson, captain; Robert E. Shull, Lexington, and H. Willingham, Atlanta, first lieutenants; G. M. Caskey, Athens, and S. B. Wilkins, captain; Carl Tibbetts, Athens, and J. M. Carson, Tifton, first lieutenants; B. C. Dickerson, Monroe, second lieutenar

Troop "F": L. J. Duke, Fowlton, captain; A. J. Walters, Eastonollee, and R. T. Agnew, Trion, first lieutenants; J. A. Mercer, Tennille, second lieutenant.

In the band the following appointments were made: R. L. Carter, Athens, captain; M. B. Dickens, Ocilla, and Danold Moore, Athens, first lieutenants; O. L. Byrd, Ringgold, second lieutenant.

DENMARK OUT ON BOND SEEKING NEW TRIAL

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—R. A. Denmark has been released on bond pending hearing of a motion for a new trial following his conviction of embezzlement in superior court here. He was sentenced to serve two years on the chain gang.

The indictment charged that while a member of the firm of Brittain Brothers Company, operating in Summerville, Lindale and Shannon, Denmark deposited $2,200 of the firm's funds to his own credit in a Rome (Ga.) bank.

Denmark was tried on a similar charge in the Floyd superior court at Rome recently and acquitted. The Rome trial resulted from alleged embezzlements at Lindale.



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Georgia's Tariff Position State's Own Fault, Rose Says

Lack of Protection Blamed on Solid Democratic Representation in Both Houses of Congress.

BY R. E. POWELL.

To democratic charges that the present tariff bill was framed behind closed doors and framed for the benefit of eastern manufacturers, Josiah T. Rose, Georgia collector of internal revenue and one of the more influential of southern republicans, has just issued a refreshingly frank reply.

Mr. Rose, for some time now the recognized patronage boss in Georgia because of his close personal relationships in powerful Washington positions, not only admits that the republicans frame tariff laws "behind closed doors" but, in an engaging style, virtually informs the democrats that his party will continue to do business that way.

"Of course," says Mr. Rose, "the republicans will take the responsibility of having drafted and passed the tariff act of 1930. In this bill, Georgia may not have her just share of protection because of having had no representation but that is Georgia's fault. If Georgia sends no one to congress who can participate with the majority in the preparation of the bill, that is not the fault of the ways and means committee but is the fault of the people of Georgia. This is equally true concerning all other committees of both the house and senate. Georgia does not have representation on the majority side of any of these committees, and the majority on all these committees determine in advance what the legislation shall be, subject only to minor changes that may be made when the entire committee meets or changes that may be made on the floor of the house or the senate. In the present tariff bill, Judge Crisp says that the democrats had nothing to do with either the preparation of the bill or the passage of it.

"History will repeat itself. In 1922 when the Fordney-McCumber bill was passed, the democratic members of both houses prophesied that our foreign trade was ruined; that our country would go into the dump and not come out again until a democratic admisistration came into power. We all know now that for some six years following the passage of that act—which was going to ruin the country—our exports exceeded even the most sanguine expectations and far exceeded the exports of any previous period in our history. The trouble is that our political prophets—most of them demagogues—are either grossly ignorant or are quite unmindful of the truth. Tariff legislation, like most other legislation, is not something that can crystallize and always remain the same as two plus two equals four, it is something that must change as conditions change.

Reply to Crisp.

Mr. Rose's statement was called forth by a recent statement made by Judge Charles R. Crisp, representative from the third Georgia district, in accepting renomination: "The original draft," Judge Crisp said, "was made behind closed doors by the 15 republican members of the ways and means committee and the republican senators of the finance committee."

"Judge Crisp," Mr. Rose says, "is a man of ability and such men are naturally inclined to be frank in their statements.

"From a law-making standpoint, Georgia is practically without representation in both the house of representatives and the senate and has been so for the last 60 years. This is not because of the lack of ability on the part of some of our Georgia congressmen but is because of our sending to congress, in both the senate and house, members of the democratic party only.

"Both houses of congress operate through a system of committees composed of a majority of members of the political party in power and of a minority of the party not in power. Just as Judge Crisp says, the majority members of the committee meet by themselves, decide upon legislation, draft the bill and then the whole committee is called together—the majority members of the committee in both cases being pledged to vote for the bill as drafted, which means that the minority members have nothing to do with the framing of legislation.

Lack of Representation.

"In the framing of legislation in congress, therefore, Georgia has no one directly, personally or officially to look after legislation in the interest of this state. Is it possible that the people of Georgia are going to be content to continue to have no representative in legislative matters?

"You say 'Georgia is a democratic state.' What price can Georgia continue to pay for being a democratic state? Is Georgia interested in legislation for the benefit of Georgia, or is its sole interest in being a democratic state.

"In order to take its proper place in the legislative halls, the place that its importance as a state entitles it to, as an agricultural, industrial, mineral and sea coast state, Georgia should have several republican congressmen so that the voice of this state would be heard in legislation, appropriations and other activities of the government; but if Georgia had even one representative of the majority party (republican), it would at least have some one in accord with the administration's policies who would be a majority member of some of the committees and thereby the interests of the state would be represented, and this member would no doubt be consulted by members of the other committees of which he would not be a member. In this way the claims and rights of Georgia would be before the majority members of the committee when they were framing legislation, as Judge Crisp says the majority members of the ways and means committee of the house of representatives did frame the 1930 tariff bill without a single representative from the state of Georgia having anything whatever to say or to do with it.

Georgia "At Fault."

"Of course, the republicans will take the responsibility of having drafted and passed the tariff act of 1930. In this bill Georgia may not have her just share of protection because of having had no representation, but that is Georgia's fault. If Georgia sends no one to congress who

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Home Brew Safe From U.S. Agents Woodcock Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The citizen who manufactures wine or beer in his home for home consumption, with no sales involved, was held today by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock to be beyond the reach of federal enforcement agencies.

As a matter of law, Woodcock explained today in his first pronouncement on this point, the home manufacture is liable to punishment if the liquor he produces is "intoxicating in fact." This, he said, is a point for the jury to decide.

Woodcock said a citizen can transport wine manufactured in his own home and for home consumption, providing that it is not intoxicating in fact, and that no commercial law violations are involved. He said nothing about it being allowable for a citizen to transport beer.

Director Woodcock will leave Washington tonight on an inspection tour which will include Memphis, the adjacent territory, and probably Nashville.

His survey will be devoted to conditions within the enforcement organization, he said, and will not be concerned with the extent of violations.

He expects to spend several days in Memphis, he added, as he considers the situation in that section particularly bad. He offered no further explanation.

If there is enough time, Woodcock will go on to Nashville, but he must be back in Washington by Thursday to keep several engagements.

Lightning Kills Two In Alabama Storm

HEADLAND, Ala., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Two Henry county residents were dead today, victims of a bolt of lightning which struck yesterday during an electrical and rainstorm.

Henry Haynes, 39, of Headland, was killed when lightning struck a switch he was attempting to open and Miss Emma Lou Bryant, 26, of Abbeville, was killed as she stood in her father's residence watching the electrical display.

TWO HAVANA BANKS SUSPEND BUSINESS

Bank of Commerce Collapses Before Run; Cordova "Protects" Self.

HAVANA, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Bank of Commerce, a $4,000,000 institution, closed its doors this morning "for readjustment" and despite announcement that it would reopen Monday indications tonight were that it would be unable to do so.

Government aid to enable the bank to resume business promptly had been anticipated, but as yet no word has come from the president to indicate that he will authorize such assistance.

Carlos Miguel De Cespedes, secretary of public works, and one of the more important depositors at the Bank of Commerce, said he felt certain President Machado would return to investigate the situation.

Reassured by this, a number of the largest depositors, including leaders in the sugar and tobacco industries, prominent merchants and real estate men, called a conference and issued a statement expressing their confidence in the bank and its officers.

American banks here were not seriously embarrassed by the Bank of Commerce. Many smaller depositors withdrew their accounts, but the larger depositors refused to be concerned. Ample emergency funds are available to the banks from the federal reserve bank.

A series of conferences with some of the larger depositors was held this afternoon. Some of the latter said they were told that the suspension of payments was attributed to the "present difficulties in rediscounting first-class credits due to a shortage of currency, and the lack of an adequate banking system to those in existence in the United States, France and other countries, which provides the necessary elasticity of credit in such cases."

The De Metrio Cordova Banking Company, which closed its doors when the shutdown of the Bank of Commerce this morning started a general run, was declared to be secure.

De Metrio Cordova, president, was said to have closed his bank as a precautionary measure when prospects of a run loomed, but will reopen Monday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Alfred Canal, vice president of the Banco Commercial De Cuba, said today that the Banco Commercial would be open for business as usual in Havana Monday morning.

He pointed out that despite the similarity of names, this bank has no connection with the suspended Banco De Comercio, or Bank of Commerce. The Banco Comercial De Cuba represents the Giannini banking chain in Cuba.

Boy Is Shot Dead By Sister's Suitor

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mat Smith, 10 years old, was shot and instantly killed last night on Bull creek, near the border of Knox and Clay counties. Posses today were seeking Isom Gambrell, 25.

According to the story told officers, the boy and his sister, Ridley, 13, were accompanying their father, Bradley smith, to a social when Gambrell drove up and asked to escort the girl to the party.

Bradley Smith refused to permit his daughter to accompany him, officers were told, and ordered Gambrell to move on. Gambrell proceeded a few yards, then turned, pulled a pistol and fired, it was said. The bullet passed through the boy's head. Gambrell fled.

Six Persons Injured In Bus-Auto Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 27.—(AP)—An attempt by a woman motorist to pass another car as a large passenger bus approached from the opposite direction resulted in an accident today in which eight persons were injured, two seriously, eight miles west of Shreveport.

Mrs. Edmund Key, Jr., of Marshall, driver of one car, suffered a fracture of the skull, fracture of one arm and numerous cuts and bruises.

Ray Key, her 14-year-old daughter, is believed to have suffered a fractured skull.

Less seriously injured and treated at a clinic and released were:

Henry L. Riley, driver of the bus; Mrs. O. G. Clements, Shreveport; Mrs. L. H. Owens, Houston, and three unidentified passengers, all men.

Mrs. Key and her daughter are in a critical condition in a Shreveport hospital.

The bus was en route to Tyler, Texas. After the accident it was brought to Shreveport for overhauling. The other car was practically demolished.

Builders' Official Predicts Normalcy

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Steady resumption of building activities during the winter, renewed activity by January 1, and a swing toward normalcy during the summer of 1931 were predicted today by E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, who made public a survey of conditions in 175 United States and Canadian cities. He said the low point of depression had passed and a slow, steady return to activity might be expected.

Alabama Boy Wins Columbia Scholarship

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Twenty graduates of secondary schools in nine states were awarded honor scholarships at Columbia University today. The scholarships have a value of $500 each.

The honor students were selected on the basis of intellectual interest, performance of academic duties, integrity, faithfulness and loyalty, capacity for responsibility, school citizenship, social leadership and aesthetic appreciation.

Included in the list are William M. Kober, Little Rock, Ark.; Alfred G. Smith, Jr., Columbia, S. C., and William B. Westcott, Montgomery, Ala.

Stedman's Daughter Seeks Congress Seat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(UN)—Mrs. Katherine Palmer, daughter of the late Representative Charles M. Stedman, of North Carolina, who died here this week, announced her candidacy today for her father's unexpired term, expiring March 4 next. A special election will be held on a date not yet fixed.

Drastic Cotton Acreage Cut Plan Offered by Carl Williams

Federal Farm Board Member Outlines Method To Turn 15 Million Acres to Other Production.

BY LYLE C. WILSON,
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(UN)—Carl Williams, of the federal farm board, outlined to the United News today a far-reaching, long-time program for southern agriculture which eventually might take 15,000,000 acres out of cotton production without materially reducing the cotton output of the south.

Williams said the farm board had begun a land utilization study to determine how southern acres best could be used. There are about 45,000,000 acres in cotton now. Williams believes the interests of the south best could be served if that were reduced to about 30,000,000 acres.

Fertilizers and improved production methods could be adopted, he believes, to the extent of making those 30,000,000 acres produce about as much cotton as now is obtained from 45,000,000 acres. On the surplus acreage Williams hopes to see southern farmers producing food and feedstuffs and legumes such as peas and beans to be turned under for the fertilization of depleted soil. And, especially, he foresees a tremendous opportunity for timber production.

"One crop," he said, "of which there is no surplus now and of which there is not likely to be a surplus for 50 years is timber. Over a period of 30 years timber will pay better than other crops and the south is ideally suited to the production of longleaf yellow pine.

"Right now the only major cotton producing state I know of which has laws exempting from taxation timber seeded to forests is Oklahoma. I would like to see such a law in every southern state. And there should be a two-year exemption for land terraced against erosion and a one-year exemption for land planted to legume crops."

Williams believes the planter of extensive acres can meet foreign competition by mechanized farming. He told of a Mississippi delta farmer who brought 2,000 acres of cotton to the picking stage this year with 10 men and 10 tractors and at a cost of six cents a pound. The small farmer, in Williams' opinion, must take some of his acreage out of cotton and devote it to poultry, dairy, feed crops or garden truck for sale in adjacent urban markets now dependent upon other states and for use of his own table. But that is a diversification measure and not an acreage reduction program.

Realization of this program, Williams concedes, is far in the future. He foresees the federal farm board as a semi-permanent organization to coordinate federal and state efforts to bring it about.

Williams is enthusiastic about the progress of the board-sponsored co-operative movement. A year ago he told a congressional committee he thought the board would be able to divert 2,500,000 bales of cotton to co-operatives in from three to five years. He expects now to equal or perhaps to exceed that total with this year's crop.

The board's program for cotton differs fundamentally from that for wheat. Chairman Legge urges the wheat farmer to reduce acreage in order to get out of the export market. Williams says the American cotton farmer always must be an exporter. He is seeking methods which will put the southern farmer on the best possible basis of competition with foreign growers. Any reduction of acreage Williams might propose would be merely for the purpose of reducing the American growers' production costs by persuading him to restore the fertility of his land or to produce food and feedstuff which he now purchases, plus freight from other areas

U. S. SURVEY DISCLOSES STEADY GAIN IN CRIME

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—An upward climb in the volume of crime, from murder to petty theft, was shown today in the first bulletin of a crime survey covering 772 cities in 44 state, supervised by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the department of justice bureau of investigation.

The bulletin covers in statistical form all "offenses known to police" from January to August, and showed an upward trend in almost every type of crime.

The increase of criminal activity for August was listed by the Hoover bulletin as "slightly less than 10 per cent" over July figures previously tabulated by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

No returns for New York city and only partial returns from Chicago were listed in August report. With these cities eliminated Detroit was shown to lead in the volume of crime, with 2,280 reported offenses. Los Angeles was next with 2,133; Cleveland third with 1,546; San Francisco fourth with 1,503; St. Louis fifth with 1,323; Philadelphia sixth with 1,243, and Newark seventh with 1,117.

The partial figures for Chicago showed 39 murders had been reported there last month, or three times as many as were known to have occurred in any other of the major cities. A total of 13 murders was reported for Philadelphia, with Detroit and Cincinnati having 11 each. Cleveland was shown to have had 10 murders during August; Jacksonville and New Orleans 9 each; Chattanooga and San Antonio 8 each and Baltimore 7.

Analysis of the types of offenses disclosed petty larceny accounted for 43.6 per cent of the total; automobile theft 25 per cent; burglary 19.9 per cent; larceny of sums over $50 slightly over 9.0 per cent; robbery 5.3; aggravated assault 4.6; murder and non-negligent manslaughter .6; rape .5, and manslaughter by negligence .4.

Figures for the police protection afforded various cities showed the average to run about two policemen to every 1,000 citizens. Palm Beach was shown to be the best policed city with 19 policemen to every 1,000 persons. The little city of Kinsley, Kans., came at the bottom of the list, with one policeman for 4,546 residents.

Overseas Air Route Will Be Suspended

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways, Inc., announced today it will discontinue temporarily the commercial airplane service over some of the New York-Rio De Janeiro-Buenos Aires Company's lines which have been taken over by the Pan-American. During the suspension all airplanes and other equipment required from the "NYRBA" system will be overhauled. George Rihl, vice president of Pan-American Airways, Inc., and a group of technical advisers will leave Rio De Janeiro tomorrow to inspect "NYRBA" properties between here and Buenos Aires.

Laid Off From Work, Young Girl Ends Life

ELIZABETHTOWN, Tenn., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Silva Green, 25, laid off from work at a rayon plant two weeks ago, ended her life today by taking poison.

She was picked up from the highway near here in a dying condition and succumbed after reaching a hospital. She moved here from North Carolina a few months ago.

Reds Knew U. S. Defense Secrets, Russian Discloses

Ex-Official of Amtorg Tells Fish Committee of Code Messages Sent Soviet Military.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Basil W. Delgass, resigned vice president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, told the Fish congressional committee today that code communications concerning the army and navy defenses of the United States had passed between Amtorg and the soviet government.

This statement was not probed further by the committee, which is conducting a nation-wide investigation of communist activities. It was given in response to interrogation as to whether messages between the Russian agency and Moscow contained anything of a political nature.

Delgass in further testimony accused Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the board of Amtorg, and other officials of perjuring themselves in previous appearances before the committee. He said that prior to the hearings all Amtorg employes were rehearsed on the testimony they should offer. They were instructed to say there were no communists connected with the agency, he testified, and that Amtorg was not involved in communist activities.

Delgass charged that the office of business manager of Amtorg was a political job and that all its incumbents have been closely allied with the ogpu, the soviet secret police.

Questioned as to the authenticity of so-called Whalen documents, Delgass replied, "Whether or not they are forgeries, I don't know. Some of the statements made by Amtorg about them I know to be untrue." In answer to a further question he declared that if they had been authentic they would have been in code.

Delgass testified the soviet government had inaugurated a policy late in 1929 by which it hoped to force recognition from the United States by taking advantage of the business depression here and withholding Russian trade.

E. V. Belitzky, vice president of all Russian textile, also a soviet agency, preceded Delgass on the stand and denied that the short selling of 7,755,000 bushels of wheat in the Chicago pit was done to break down the market. He said it was a protective measure for wheat growers in Germany.

Belitzky said the order to sell came from the Chlertorg Grain Corporation, also a soviet group, of Hamburg, Germany, and declared "we decided we had a right to hedge part of our wheat crop on the Chicago board of trade."

Queried as to whether his company would continue its short-selling operations, the witness said he had no further orders.

"Well, I guess the exchange took care of that," said Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., chairman of the committee.

Representatives of three New York brokerage houses, Bache & Company, Waschman & Wassel and A. Norden & Company, testified to handling the all-Russian transactions in Chicago. They said the deals were not unusual but admitted the sales had not been reported to the grain futures supervisor there.

J. Louis Engdahl, secretary of the International Labor Defense, testified but refused to take the oath, saying "I refuse to swear and be a part of this hypocrisy, especially with all the perjury I have heard here today."

Andrew Duis, a member of the American Legion at Athens, Pa., told of witnessing insults to the American flag by communist children at a camp near Van Etten, N. Y.

The committee adjourned to resume its hearings Monday in Chicago. Witnesses will be called to review the recent depression in the wheat market, for which Russian short selling was blamed.

High Wages Given As Depression Cure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A lack of purchasing power by wage workers was blamed today in the American Federation of Labor's weekly news bulletin for the industrial depression.

"Theorists may quibble over the distinction between over-production and underconsumption," the bulletin said. "but no practical person denies that wage workers have not the money to buy."

The publication added that if the depression would be ended, principles of high wage and shorter hours must be applied.

Largest Gas Well Is Being Stemmed

MANSFIELD, Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A gigantic wildcat gas well—the largest ever brought in east of the Mississippi—began today to feel the hand of man harnessing it for his use.

Starting three weeks ago with a quite usual flow of 250,000 cubic feet, it jumped by leaps and bounds until 22,000,000 cubic feet of gas was bursting out daily. Skilled well tamers tried all the tricks of their trade before they finally stopped the flow with several hundred bushels of cement.

And today, the cement having hardened, the weary men began drilling it out, ready to cap on valves of huge size.

An aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Palmer, own the farm on which the gasser is located.

LAKE MICHIGAN STORM POUNDS SELF TO PIECES

Coast Guardsmen Make Daring Rescue of Two Sailors.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(UN)—The terrific Lake Michigan storm which sank two ships, took at least four lives and furnished a tempestuous background for two dramatic rescues, was pounding itself out tonight against the sandy shores.

The lives were lost when the stone barge Salvor parted its tow line off Muskegon, Mich., and foundered. One of its crew still was missing tonight, four dead and nine either had been rescued or were washed ashore alive by the 20-foot waves.

Another ship, the fruit packet North Shore, was missing and hope was abandoned for its crew of four, including Captain Erving J. Anderson, of Milwaukee, and his bride of two weeks.

Our Son, the last commercial sailing vessel on the lake, lay under the waves off Sheboygan, Wis., but its crew was saved by the William Nelson.

While hundreds of persons lined the shore at Muskegon today watching two survivors clinging to the upper structure of the sunken Salvor, the epic rescue of the storm took place.

Buffeted by waves that ran 15 to 20 feet high, a coast guard cutter battled its way 15 miles from Grand Haven, Mich., through a northwester. As it hove into sight the anxious crowds broke into cheers.

Silence gripped the onlookers as the rescue craft struggled closer to the two sailors, who had held on all night through stinging cold winds and lashing waters that time and again immersed them.

Captain Thomas Preston and his four guardsmen brought their cutter close to the sunken barge and then flung out a line. It missed. The crowd ashore groaned.

Then, as the coast guard boat tossed nearer and risked being battered to pieces against the wreck, one of the guardsmen reached far out and hurled the rope around an exposed guy wire on the barge. He leaped to the upper structure of the barge and fastened the line securely as cheer after cheer came from those ashore.

The exhausted survivors—Lyman Nadeau and Harry Smith—were taken along the line to safety.

The rescued sailors said that during the night Clinton Lane, another member of the crew who had clung to the barge with them, had died of exposure. His body was found nearby. Clarence Barnett, also one of the crew, was swept under the waves and his body was missing, Smith and Nadeau reported.

When the Salvor sank Friday afternoon the bodies of Elmer Lytle and Lornie Olmstead, 10-year-old son of the barge's cook, were washed ashore.

Those saved were the boy's mother, Mrs. Ida Olmstead; her sister, Alice La Plaunt; Edward Winserouski, Clement Shurage, Onnie La Plaunt, George Secord and Lloyd O'Connor. Shurage was found 16 miles from the wreck.

GRAPE BASKETS TELL FATE OF BARGE.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Grape baskets were being washed ashore in great numbers between Holland and South Haven tonight, believed to come from the wreckage of the fruit packet North Shore. Commander W. M. Wolff of the coast guard said this was an almost certain indication the packet went down with the five men and one woman on board.

SURVIVOR DESCRIBES NIGHT ON WRECKAGE.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Harry Smith, of Newark, N. J., one of the two men rescued this morning from the wreckage of the barge Salvor, which sank in a Lake Michigan storm off here yesterday, described as "a tough fight" the efforts of the two men to prevent being swept to their deaths in the turbulent waters.

"Our great fight was to keep from freezing in that northwest gale as the giant waves rolled over us every few seconds," Smith said. Smith revealed that in addition to Clinton Lane, who was found dead aboard the barge, a fourth man, Clarence Brunett, had sought to live through the storm by clinging to the derrick. After fighting several hours with the waves Brunett dropped into the water.

"It was a tough fight," said Smith. "For about three hours after midnight it seemed the sea was breaking over us all the time. Nedeau and I and Lane climbed onto the frames as soon as the ship went aground. We had lashed the boy, Lornie Olmstead, and two women (Mrs. Ida Olmstead and Alice La Plaunt) to a life raft and pushed them off. Several others went the same way. Brunett and two other men were hanging onto each other and trying to stay on deck. Brunett wanted to climb up with us, but every time a big wave came along he was washed to the other side of the ship. Then he would crawl back only to be washed away again.

"Darkness came and we could see the lights on shore. It seemed ages. About dark we saw Brunett drop into the water. We still clung to our place.

"Lane kept talking to us all the time until about two hours after midnight. About the last thing I remember him saying was that he wanted to come down where we were and get warm. All the poor kid had on was a bathing suit, a vest and one sock. The sock was still hanging to his foot this morning. I went up there and felt of his pulse at daylight. He must have been dead since he last spoke at 2 o'clock."

When coast guards arrived at 6 o'clock this morning, Smith and Nedeau dropped into the lake and were picked up.

Einstein Admits Teaching Ability Comes to Naught

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Professor Albert Einstein today told delegates to the first international congress of Palestine Workers that he was a veteran schoolmaster but could teach them nothing.

Delivering the welcoming address in the crowded chamber of the former Prussian house of lords, Professor Einstein said, "It is true that I am an old schoolmaster, but today I can teach you nothing.

"On the contrary, I want to learn from you. The Palestine question is close to my heart. As a people we Jews would have perished long ago had we not been at the same time a cultural community.

"I believe that Palestine can be to us what it should be—an expression of a high cultural community. It does not matter how many Jews are in Palestine, but it does matter what they produce there.

"That should be something that the Jews of the whole world can point to as ideal creative work and with which they can identify themselves."

Abraham Shiplakoff, of New York, veteran of the American labor movement who just arrived from Palestine, also spoke.

Location of Polling Places In Fulton, DeKalb Fixed

County Committees Designate Boxes in Preparation for Gubernatorial Runover Primary Wednesday.

One polling box will be established in each Atlanta borough ward and each country district of Fulton county for Wednesday's run-over primary between Richard B. Russell, Jr., and George Carswell, candidate for governor, it was announced Saturday by Jackson D. Thomas, secretary of the county democratic executive committee. The Fulton county polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock at night.

DeKalb county will have the same polling places used in the first primary, according to A. R. Almon, of the DeKalb executive committee. The DeKalb polls will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and will close at 6 o'clock at night.

Polling places in the borough of Atlanta follow:

First ward, Service Pharmacy, 201 Mitchell, S. W.

Second ward, Hightower's garage, 181 South Pryor.

Third ward, 43 East Hunter.

Fourth ward, Amato Shoe Shop, 473 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Fifth ward, Lyon's Pharmacy, 745 Marietta, N. W.

Sixth ward, Marion hotel, 67 North Pryor.

Seventh ward, McClain-White Motor Company, 579 West Whitehall, S. W.

Eighth ward, Marshall's Pharmacy, 996 Peachtree.

Ninth ward, Waller's Drug store, 1029 Edgewood avenue.

Tenth ward, 919 Stewart avenue.

Eleventh ward, 166 Stovall, S. E.

Thirteenth ward, 1019 Virginia avenue.

Voters in the DeKalb county portion of the borough of Atlanta will cast ballots at the following places:

Ninth ward (in DeKalb county), Judge Buchanan's courtroom, Whitefoord and DeKalb avenues.

Eleventh ward (in DeKalb county), East Atlanta Bank.

Twelfth ward (in DeKalb county) "A," Fleming's store.

Twelfth ward (in DeKalb county) "B," Medlock pharmacy.

Fulton county polling places follow:

Adamsville—Howell's filling station.

Blackhall—Adams' store.

Buckhead—Near business section.

Bryant's—Ben Hill.

Center Hill—Chastain & Son's grocery store.

Collins—Marietta and Bolton road.

Cook's District—McDonald's drugstore.

College Park—City hall.

Grogan's District—Old Roswell road.

Oak Grove—Filling station on Roswell road, near Dunwoody road.

Hapeville—City hall.

East Point—City hall.

Peachtree District—Piedmont and Cheshire Bridge road.

Poole's District—Bentley's store, on Cascade road.

South Bend—Lakewood Heights.

DeKalb county voting boxes will be at the following places:

Decatur—Courthouse.

Oakhurst—Corner East Lake drive and College avenue.

Poplar Springs—Goodson's Store.

Avondale—Avondale Pharmacy.

Mills District — Mills District school.

Clarkston District—City hall and Chewning's store.

Lithonia District—Justice of the Peace courtroom.

Phillips' District—Klondike store.

McWilliams' District—Salem store.

Diamond District — Diamond's school.

Redan District—Floyd's store.

Panthersville District — White's store.

Stone Mountain District—Miller's store.

Evans District—Sheppard's store.

Browning's District—Tucker, justice of peace courtroom.

Cross Keys—Chamblee—Postoffice.

Brookhaven—Harkey's pharmacy.

Doraville District—Munday's store.

Shallowford District — Dunwoody postoffice.

Millikin President Quits, Raps Trustees

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Mark E. Penney, fifth president of James Milliken University to resign in 17 years, declared in a report made public today that the institution needs a clerk rather than a president as its chief executive.

His report, covering the academic year 1929-30, has just been submitted to the university's board of trustees.

"The authorities concerned in running the college really do not need a president for the institution but a clerk who will do their bidding, take no credit for any achievement and quietly and meekly assume responsibility for everything that goes wrong," Dr. Penney wrote.

"The outline I have submitted here indicates a condition the like of which probably could not exist in any other institution of learning in the world. Had the college been placed in competent hands 17 years ago and allowed to remain there to the present time, it would not now be the browbeaten, struggling thing it is. If the college is to continue in the future, it must become more than a mere toy for a few ignorant and self-opinionated men to play with."

Dead State Senator Loses Nomination

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—State Senator John T. Joyce today posthumously lost to Wallace F. Kirk, his opponent in a contest over the republican nomination for state senator from the 29th district, when Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor, Jr., ruled that Kirk had won by 156 votes.

Judge Taylor's decision further complicates the strange election muddle and political observers said, leaves two official republican candidates in the district. The recount was started in June. Meanwhile, Joyce died suddenly of poison. Advised there was a vacancy on the ballot, the republican organization named Charles E. Peace as a candidate.

Mississippi Governor Escapes Crash Hurt

SEMINARY, Miss., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Governor Theodore G. Bilbo narrowly escaped injury here today when his automobile struck a wrecked car on the highway. The governor's car, driven by a negro chauffeur, was damaged and Governor Bilbo boarded a train here to proceed to Jackson where he was en route from Gulfport at the time of the accident.

SEARCH PROVES FUTILE FOR MISSING AIRMEN

CONNEAUT, Ohio, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Scores of men and boys, coast guardsmen, and sheriff's deputies spent today searching the shore line of Lake Erie from Conneaut to Ashtabula but failed to find the bodies of William McNulty, Columbus salt manufacturer and Willard Parker, of Cleveland, his pilot, whose wrecked plane was found four miles west of here this morning.

The cabin of the plane with wings and motor gone, and cover ripped from it, was wedged in a clump of fallen trees at the lake edge and partly hidden by an overhanging cliff. For a mile along the shore parts of the plane were picked up, but there was no trace of the bodies.

A coast guard boat went out from Conneaut and Ashtabula with their crews closely scanning the water. Three airplanes from Cleveland made a search from overhead.

W. E. Allen, of the Curtiss Wright Flying Service, who has led the search for the men since they took off from the Cleveland municipal airport at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday, said the condition of the safety belt fastenings in the plane indicated the men might have been thrown out.

The clock in the cockpit stopped at 2:29, indicating that the plane had been in the air hardly an hour.

Allen said Parker was inexperienced as a night flier and expressed belief that in the darkness the plane struck the water, hurled its occupants out and crumpled to pieces.

The men had told Cleveland airport officials they were going to Mifflinburg, Pa., by way of Buffalo, but it is believed they had other plans, possibly to fly to a Canadian city.

Bishop Cannon Reaches Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., returning from Brazil to the United States, where an investigation of his conduct by Methodist church authorities is pending, reached here today aboard the liner American Legion.

He declined to comment on the charges brought against him by four ministers of the Methodist church, or to disclose his plans.

The ship is due in New York next week.

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Simple Tonic Applied Yourself About Twice a Week Prevents Itching, Dandruff, and Falling Hair

GRAY HAIRS VANISHED ALMOST LIKE MAGIC

"A friend of mine with the U. S. Shipping Board was getting so gray it worried him. His hair was falling out and getting thin, too, but today he hasn't a gray hair and looks splendid and I'll tell you how he did it," declared John W. Haynes, a U. S. Seaman, Unit 23, Lee Hall, Va. "We sent away and got a couple bottles of Lea's Hair Tonic, which the women use so much for gray hair and scalp troubles. I wanted it because of falling hair, dandruff and itching scalp, while my friend wanted to put those gray hairs back to their old-time color. We used it per directions and results were so dog-gone good we sent for more and still more and today, as I said before, my friend is no longer gray or losing his hair and in my case all dandruff has vanished and I'm relieved of the awful itching. My hair stopped falling out and has thickened up and looks full of life and color, so we both keep a bottle on hand for use once a week and, believe me, everyone with gray hair or scalp trouble should try Lea's Hair Tonic."

Thousands of prominent men and women, despising the awful effect of dyes and such stuff, yet turning gray or bald, have found Lea's Hair Tonic just the very thing. It enhances the beauty of the hair a hundred per cent. Not even experts detect its use and many use it year after year with results always the same. Anyone may prove it easily by applying to a hidden spot a couple weeks and watch results.

If reader wishes to try this harmless, modern scalp treatment on satisfaction guarantee or money back, just buy a bottle at drug store or send dollar bill or stamps to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., for a regular bottle, prepaid to your door. You can wait and pay the postman if desired (12 cents extra C. O. D. charges). Money back without quibble or question if it fails to delight you. —(adv.)



A delightful setting at Rich's suggesting the comforts and beauty of a room so furnished.



Early American dining room group displayed at the Davison - Paxon Company correctly embodies the hospitality of the period.

Newest Styles in Furniture Featured at Atlanta's Stores This Week in Conjunction with The National Homefurnishings Style Show



Splendid pieces of modern and period design are shown at Mason Brothers Furniture Co.



Charming living room in one of the Duffee-Freeman exhibition bungalows accentuating the grace of Duncan Phyfe.

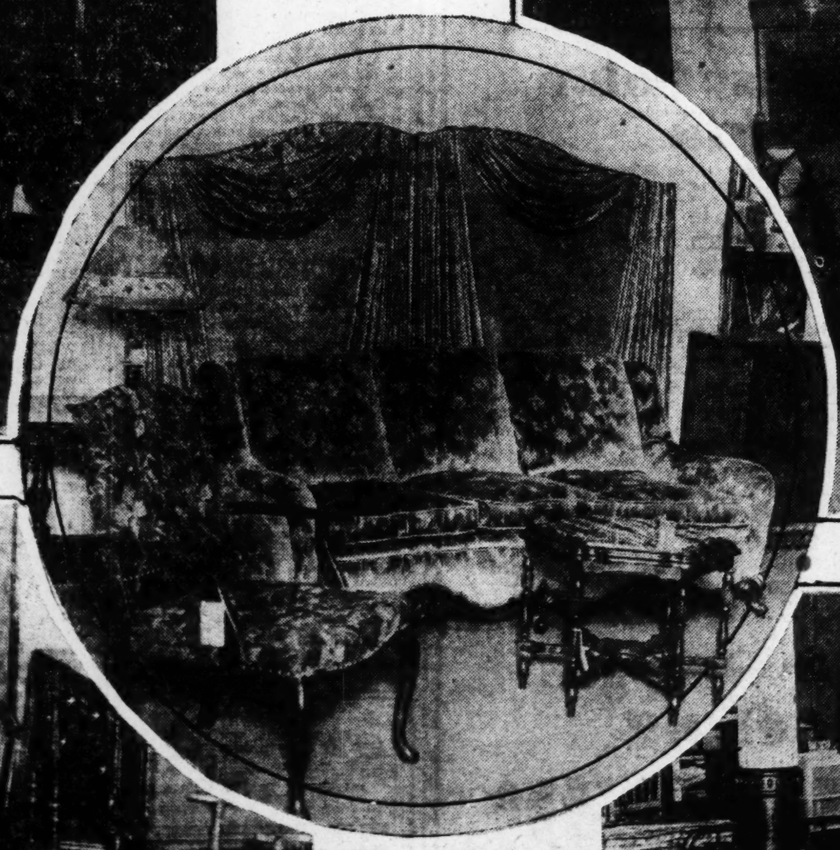
Beautiful Queen Anne living room suite shown at the J. M. High Company affords the distinguished grouping of many handsome pieces.



Massive walnut dining room suite of Early English design portrayed at Sterchi's.

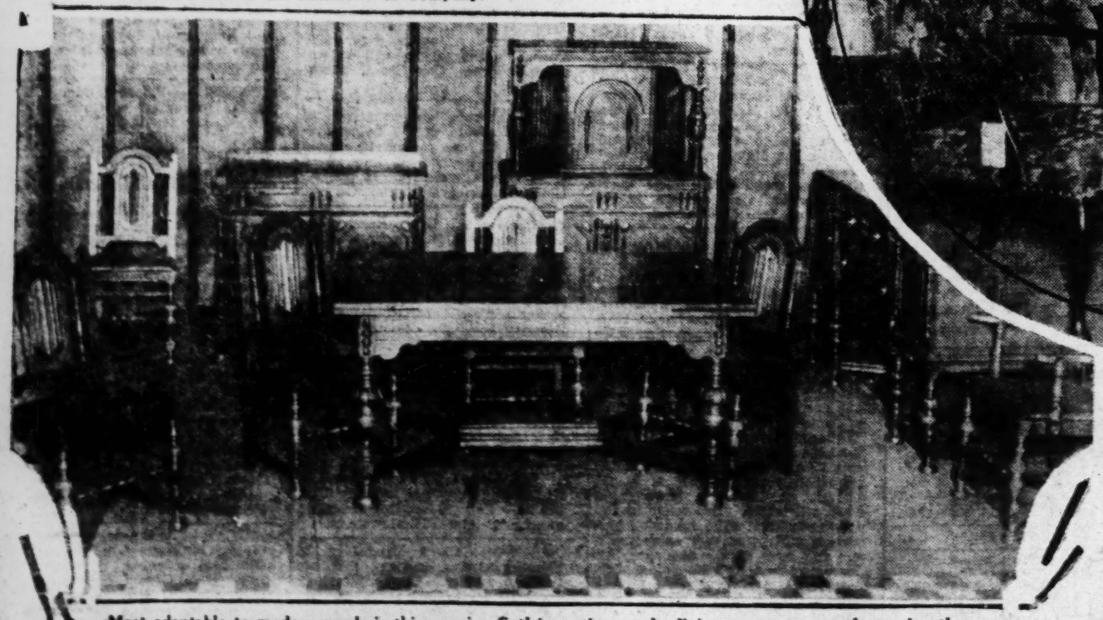


Beautiful Early English 4-poster bedroom suite in rich walnut is a style presentation at Ed. Matthews & Company.



An exquisite Chippendale sofa forms the background for many a beautiful room setting as shown by Mather Bros. Furniture Co.

Eighteenth century Chippendale dining room suite in mottled brown mahogany is feature of the National Style Show at the Myers-Dickson Furniture Co.



Most adaptable to modern needs is this massive Gothic antique oak dining room group shown by the Jones-Kennedy Furniture Co.



At Haverty's, style combinations of beds and bedding afford comfort as well as beauty in the proper selection.

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Made from all the popular materials such as Trico-Broadcloth, etc. Richly furred with Beaver, Fox, Caracul, Dyed Coney, etc., in new Fall colors. Also sport tweeds with Raccoon collars. All nicely lined with rayon and satin. Quality usually found in $25.00 coats.

$14.95



The Dresses

Snappy new Fall and Winter frocks in the newest styles and colors. Just the dress you want for your wardrobe. The kind you would pay at least $9.95 for elsewhere.

Second Floor

$7.95

Sale $1.00 Wash
FROCKS
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Guaranteed Colors

Fashion right with their jacket effects, flared and pleated skirts and trim tailored lines. Polka dots, tweed effects and all-over patterns on light and dark grounds. Made of high count materials that wash and wear splendidly.

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BOYS' DEPT.
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Boys' Play Suits
98c
Of cotton waist, of fast colors and wool pants, in assorted colors. Just the thing for the boys.

Boys' Knickers
98c
All-wool tweed knickers in many Fall colors. Well made. A real value.

Boys' Sweaters
98c
All-wool slip-over sweaters in blue, brown, tan, black, etc., with contrasting stripes around sleeves and waist.

School Suits
$4.98
Here's a real saving in boys' 4-piece tweed suits. Well tailored, full cut in assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

In the Basement

36-in. Fast Color Prints
Extra special for Monday. Fast color, assorted printed percales, in new Fall patterns at small, medium and large designs..... **15c**

Krinkle Spreads
Full size, in your choice of Orange, Blue, Rose, Gold, Green. One of our biggest specials..... **98c**

Ruffled Curtains
Regular 2¼-yard length. Criss-Cross and Swiss Dots. Many pretty patterns. Extra special..... **98c**

Father George Sheeting
We have sold tons of this, and you know there is no better value. Limited quantity, so be here early for yours..... **9c**

81x90 Victory Sheets
Made from heavy quality seamless bleached sheeting. Full cut with deep hems..... **69c**

Captain Joe Brown Connally Eulogized By Comrades of Eighty-Second Division



Photo by J. T. Holloway, Staff Photographer.

Colonel Thomas R. Pierce, fellow officer of Captain Joe Brown Connally, who was fatally gassed in the Meuse-Argonne drive, as he delivered a eulogy to his friend at memorial services held Saturday in the Capital City Club. At the right stand three sisters of Captain Connally—Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. John S. Spalding and Mrs. H. W. Martin.

As his sisters and many battlefield comrades stood silently by, solemnly and with tear-dimmed eyes, fellow officers and men of the 325th infantry Saturday paid tribute to the memory of Captain Joe Brown Connally, who fell, seriously gassed, in the Meuse-Argonne drive of 1918 and later died in a hospital here.

Brief and simple memorial services were held in the reception room of the Capital City Club, where a bronze plaque hangs as a mute reminder to boyhood and wartime comrade of Captain Brown—a reminder of a spirit which lives long, long after his death.

Members of other 82d division "outfits," gathering along Peachtree street adjacent to the club building, went about their preparations for the divisional reunion parade, but their thoughts—the thoughts of all who knew and admired the gallant Atlanta officer—were within the club building.

"There is an old saying that soldiering breeds a bond among men stronger than all other influences," said Colonel Thomas R. Pierce, vice president of the Rhode Island National bank and former major of the third battalion of the 325th infantry, who delivered a brief eulogy to Captain Connally. "I feel this must be true, for among us who fought with Joe Brown Connally his spirit is as strong and alive today as it was in those eventful days of 1918."

"Captain Connally," he continued, was a dauntless soul, and his many fine qualities of leadership were characterized by his acts as a soldier. He left no doubt among his comrades of his character as a man."

Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. H. Warner Martin and Mrs. John S. Spalding, sisters of the late Captain Connally, were present and were greeted by Colonel Pierce following his address.

The gas attack which proved fatal to Captain Connally occurred while he and his command, the supply company of the 325th, were carrying supplies to their regiment, fast advancing in the Meuse-Argonne drive. Though he fell gassed, his company proceeded and he was evacuated to the rear.

Colonel Pierce, who delivered the eulogy to Captain Connally, was wounded in the same action, and three of his four company commanders were killed.

Rawson Collier Guest at Dinner Of Bonehead Club

Rawson Collier, well-known Atlanta businessman, was tendered a farewell dinner by his fellow-members of the Bonehead Club Saturday night at the Capital City Club. Mr. Collier, who is a past Chief Bonehead of the famous organization, will move to Birmingham November 1 to become general manager of the Alabama Natural Gas Corporation.

The farewell party was carried out in burlesque fashion as a funeral, the toastmaster, Edgar Watkins, Sr., acting as minister, and the following, who also made brief speeches, pretending to be pallbearers: L. F. Gordon, Eugene O'Brien, W. C. Wroe, J. P. McGrath, Allen Clapp, Edgar Watkins, Jr., Joseph H. Reed and L. B. Sharpe. After the reading of a "will," purported to be Mr. Collier's, the latter was given a handsome walnut desk set in token of the club's esteem. About 70 members of the club were present at the dinner.

Mr. Collier has been southeastern manager for the Hall Electric Heating Company, a branch of General Electric.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple at East Point, this (Sunday) September 28, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Nite Wesley Forbes. All members of East Point Lodge urged to attend. Visiting brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. O. HENDERSON, W. M.
I. T. SETTLE, Sec.

Funeral Notices

MONROE—Died, Mrs. R. D. Monroe, 9 Bunkley road, Avondale Estates, September 26, 1930. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Eva P. McClung and granddaughter, Miss Pearl McClung. The remains will be taken to Warwick, Ga., at 8:25 o'clock this (Sunday) morning, September 28, 1930, via Southern railway, for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DIXON—Master Jerry Dixon, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dixon, passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon at the residence on Candler road, Brookhaven, Ga. Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Caroline Dixon, and brother, Dan Dixon. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning at 9 o'clock from the Clarksville Baptist church with interment in churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MORTUARY

JACQUELINE FIELDS.
Funeral services for Jacqueline Fields, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fields, of 928 Bussey street, will be held at Bullington, Iowa, today. The body was taken there Saturday.

MRS. MINNIE MAXWELL.
Last rites for Mrs. Minnie Maxwell, 45, of the Campbellton road, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning from the Ben Hill Baptist church, with the Rev. Chester Adams officiating. Interment will be at Cool Springs, near Douglasville.

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Funeral Notices

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Miss Arlys Johnson and Mr. David L. Johnson, of Clarkston, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master Richard Anthony Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon, Sept. 28, at 4 o'clock at the Clarkston Methodist church. Rev. A. J. Sears will officiate. The body will be sent to Greensboro, Ga., Monday morning via Georgia railroad, for interment. Bond & Greene, funeral directors.

MARCHMAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. H. Marchman, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McKenny, of The Rock, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Marchman, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Marchman this (Sunday) afternoon, September 28, 1930, at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church at The Rock, Ga. Interment will be in Barnesville, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MOORE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Charlie Moore, Mrs. Flora Moore, Mrs. Bryant Lewis, all of Hampton, Ga.; Mrs. Grover Hammond and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Conyers, Ga.; Mrs. Frank McCart, Covington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Moore this (Sunday) morning, September 28, 11 o'clock, Methodist church, Hampton, Ga. Rev. Edgar Pate, Wrens, Ga., assisted by Rev. Robert Lamb, Greenville, S. C., will officiate. E. S. Copeland, funeral director, Hampton, Ga.

VERDI—The friends and relatives of Mr. Adolph Verdi, Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Verdi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Stewart) Verdi, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. Frank Verdi, Victor Verdi, Jr., Martha Verdi and Betty Verdi are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Adolph Verdi this (Sunday) afternoon, September 28, 1930, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. T. Z. B. Everton will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen have been requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Harry Bell, Mr. Warren Bushman, Mr. Earl Landis, Mr. Walter Sheets, Mr. Herbert Dailey and Mr. George Wolpert. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MAXWELL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swofford, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sticher, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fincher are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Maxwell this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Ben Hill Baptist church. Rev. Chester Adams will officiate. Interment Cool Springs, near Douglasville, Ga. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., at 9:30 o'clock: Mr. J. O. Stewart, Mr. O. T. Howse, Mr. H. W. Aldridge, Mr. Frank Waits, Mr. Will Roach and Mr. J. C. Stewart.

PAYNE—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Keith Payne, 997 Highland View, N. E.; Mrs. Lula Keith Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Payne, Mr. William Keith Payne, Mr. Holmes Lewis Payne, Mrs. Edwin T. Payne, Berkley, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. James Keith, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. B. J. Christman, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schueler, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Cooper, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keith, Effingham, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Keith Payne this (Sunday) afternoon, September 28, 1930, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. R. L. Russell will officiate. Interment in West View. The following gentlemen have been requested to act as pallbearers and will please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. M. C. Welch, Mr. Herman Morris, Mr. Charlie Herst, Mr. Crenshaw Bonner, Mr. Jack Hair and Mr. Jim Sanders. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy Street, N. E. WAlnut 1788

Card of Thanks.
(COLORED)

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and cars given us during the death of our husband and father, John Stewart.
ELIZABETH STEWART AND FAMILY.

(COLORED)

MOLAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura Molan are invited to attend her funeral today (September 28) at 1 o'clock from the Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. F. Johnson officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Chandler, James C., in charge.

HAWKINS—Miss Amanda Hawkins, of 10 Bumstead street, passed away September 27, 1930. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BERRY—Mr. Clifford Berry, of 765 W. Hunter street, died at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HAWKINS—Mr. Henry Hawkins, of 579 Greensferry avenue, passed away at his residence September 26, 1930. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

GREEN—The remains of Mrs. Martha Green, of 1646 Lively street, will be taken by motor today (Sunday) to Thomaston, Ga., for funeral and interment. The cortege will leave our chapel at 7 a. m.. Hanley Company.

MAHOME—The relatives and friends of Miss Ida Mahome, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mahome, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ida Mahome Tuesday, September 30, 1930, at Waverly Hall, Ga. The remains will leave Tuesday morning via Southern R. R. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

MOSS—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss, Mr. S. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harper, Jr., Mr. Willie W. Harper, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harvey, Mr. Charlie Harper, Mrs. Lena Harper, Sr., Miss Julia Brightwell, Mr. Champ Moss, Mr. Arthur Moss, Mr. and Mrs. R. Heard, Mrs. Ophelia Roseburgh, of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. Lewis Moss, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. Willie Moss, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Partee are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jeffie Moss this (Sunday) afternoon, September 28, 1930, from Antioch A. M. E. church, at 2 o'clock, Rev. T. T. Ivey officiating. Interment in Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 320 Herring street, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. E. Heard, Mr. L. Smith, Mr. C. Heard, Mr. F. Minor, Mr. J. Price, Mr. A. G. Welch, Mr. H. Hoke. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

(COLORED)

DRAKE—The remains of Mrs. Alice Bell Drake, of 274 Butler street, N. E., will be sent today (Sunday) to Madison, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

BARNER—The remains of Mr. John Barner, of the rear 166 Ponce de Leon avenue, are resting in our parlors pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

WADDELL—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Rebecca Waddell, Mr. Edgar D. Waddell, Mr. Edward P. Waddell, Miss Arzata Waddell, Miss Sallie Waddell, Miss Myrtle Waddell, Miss Arzata Waddell, Miss Sarah Waddell, Mrs. Ella Ackinson, Mrs. Sallie Montgomery, Miss Annie Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pucket and Mrs. Ada Strong are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Waddell today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, South Atlanta. Rev. Smith, assisted by Rev. Belcher, will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

MARTIN—Mrs. Lillian Martin, of 74 Terminal street, died at her residence Saturday, September 27, 1930. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

WHITE—Friends and relatives of Mr. Will White, of 317 Lyons avenue, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

FRASIER—Mrs. Lillie Frasier departed this life September 23 at a local sanitarium. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Antioch York Baptist church, West. Interment Scotts Crossing cemetery. Hanley Co.

GILMORE—Mrs. Mary Gilmore departed this life September 27 at her home, 89 Little street, S. E. The remains will be taken by motor Monday, September 29, to Newnan, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

FAVORS—Mrs. Ella Favors, of Scottdale, Ga., passed away September 24. Funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

MOORE—Mr. Oscar Moore, of 56 Dorothy street, departed this life September 27 at a local sanitarium. Funeral services are to be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

(COLORED)

DUFFEE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Eddie James Duffee are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Zion Baptist church, Hampton, Ga. Rev. W. W. Winn and Rev. Frank Pascal will officiate. Interment, Hampton, Ga. Murdaugh Brothers, funeral directors.

GOOLSBY—The funeral services of Mr. Richard Goolsby, of 177 Woodward avenue, S. E., will be conducted Monday, September 29 at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

GRESHAM—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Silvia Gresham, of Scotts Crossing, are invited to attend her funeral Monday, September 29 at 2 p. m. from St. James Baptist church. Rev. B. J. Johnson will officiate. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

WEST—The remains of Mrs. Mamie West will be carried to Grantville, Ga., today for funeral and interment. Dunn Bros.

PORTER—Mr. Stephen Porter died Sept. 27, 1930, at the residence, 586 Lindsay St. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Dunn Brothers.

PATTERSON—Friends and relatives of Ike Patterson, of Chicago, Ill., are asked to attend his funeral Sunday at Antioch East Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Interment in Decatur, Ga., Rev. J. A. Grisham officiating. Hill & Haugabrooks in charge.

BROWN—Mr. John Brown died September 27, 1930, at the residence, 1010 Grove St. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Brown Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 30, 1930, at 1 o'clock from Warren Memorial M. E. church. Rev. S. M. Miller assisted by Rev. W. L. Reed, pastor of St. Johns A. M. E. church, will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. The Empire Lodge, No. 320, F. A. A. Y. Masons, the Empire Consistory A. A. S. Masons, the Gate City Isis, No. 3, and the Queen Chapter, No. 1, are asked to please meet at the church at 12:30 o'clock. Dunn Bros.

McLUCAS—The funeral of Mr. James Walter McLucas will be held this (Sunday) morning, September 28, 1930, from Corsey Baptist chapel, at 11 o'clock, Rev. Hammond officiating. Interment in churchyard. Cox Bros., funeral directors.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, an officer duly authorized by law to administer oaths, James A. Perry, who on oath says that he was a candidate for Governor in the Democratic Primary held in Georgia September 10, 1930, and that the following is a statement of campaign expenses incurred by him as such candidate, and the source from which said expenses were derived: Entrance fee, $250.00; printing and distribution of cards, $118.75; newspaper advertisements and radio service, $3,030.13; postage, $11.75; stationery, $25.75; stenographic, $40.00; railroad fare and traveling expenses by automobile, $252.46; telegraph and telephone cost, $75.85. Total, $3,804.69. Source derived—Paid by personal funds, $1,654.69. Contributions from friends as follows: Walter R. Brown, $1,500.00; W. D. Branan, $300.00; D. M. Byrd, $300.00; C. P. Williams, $50.00.
JAMES A. PERRY.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 27th day of September, 1930.
ROBT. N. SPRINGFIELD,
Notary Public, State at Large, State of Georgia.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 105. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT HERE REFLECTED IN GAIN OF 10 PER CENT IN BANK DEPOSITS

Mayor-Elect Key to Seek Drastic Cut in Council

NEW SCHOOL PLAN, MEMORIAL WORK OTHER OBJECTIVES

Incoming Executive's Reduction Plan Would Give Borough Department Heads More Authority.

REVISED SCHOOL SYSTEM ADVOCATED

Board With Power To Levy and Spend Own Revenue Favored; Price's Resignation Expected.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Drastic reduction in the number of borough council members, establishment of an independent school system with power to levy and spend its own revenue, and completion of Stone mountain will be the three major objectives of James L. Key when, after an 8-year lapse, he again takes over the reins of the local government, it was indicated Saturday. He will assume office January 5.

It is known that Mr. Key favors a reduction in the number of councilmen and aldermen from the present top-heavy group of 39 members, with more authority left to the heads of the various departments.

Resignation of William P. Price, borough purchasing agent, by January, 1, was freely predicted Saturday in city hall circles to take place by the first of the year. It also was said that sweeping changes probably will be made in the borough warden and city clerk's offices, and that a general shake-up in the Atlanta police department is expected with the advent of the new administration.

During his campaign speeches he favored "adequate funds for proper administration of the Atlanta public school system" and he will sanction a plan looking toward establishment of the board of education as an independent group with authority to levy and expend its own finances without being answerable to any other political body. He also probably will favor a merger of systems in the metropolitan area if the voters of the community wish them merged.

Completion of Memorial.

Completion of the Stone Mountain memorial to the heroes of the Confederacy will be another important work he will undertake during his four-year regime.

In addition to the revision of the local government, establishment of a proposed school district, and the completion of the mountain memorial, Mr. Key also will insist that certain individual department heads in the local government relinquish their posts "for the good of Atlanta" and have them replaced by those "in whom Atlantans may have implicit confidence," it was said.

While engaged in his campaign last June, Key attacked Price, among others, and declared that he would drive him from office in the event of his election as mayor.

It was freely predicted in city hall circles Saturday that Price will resign his office by the first of January even if he is acquitted by the purchasing committee of council before whom he must stand trial within the next few weeks.

The purchasing agent Saturday declined to comment on the reports that he would quit, declaring "I am now under fire, and can not make any statement until my case is cleared up."

To Await Records.

Councilman Nelson T. Spratt Saturday declared that his committee will await records from Solicitor-General John A. Boykin's office before taking up the Price hearing. He feels that the committee should have all the evidence available before beginning the hearing.

"I can not say what I will do while I am under fire," Price said. "My reputation is at stake and my name is before the public in the wrong light at this time. These must be cleared before I can make any statement." Price was tried and acquitted in the graft probe by a Fulton county jury.

Several other departments also probably will draw the fire of the mayor, although close confidants declare that the mayor will appoint committees to run the various departments and then will not attempt to dictate how they shall be run.

Reduction Plan Not Learned.

Just what plan Mr. Key will favor in reducing council could not be learned Saturday, as it has been his policy to study the government carefully before making recommendations. He also has declined to comment on what he may do when he officially takes over the duties of the mayor's office.

A smaller council necessarily would force more authority in administrative matters upon the department heads, and it is this matter which will be his chief concern.

Councilman John A. White, author of a measure to reduce council to 13 members, one from each of the 13 wards, instead of the present three representatives from each ward, announced Saturday he would ask council to instruct the charter revision committee to report on his paper unless that committee files a report at the October 6 session.

The school district would include Atlanta and Fulton county schools in the event they wished to enter on a merger program, it was said, and even the DeKalb county system could be included if it wished to enter the amalgamation program.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Governor To Consider Primary as Referendum On Extra Session Call

RUNOVER PRIMARY OPPONENTS READY FOR FINAL DRIVE

Carswell and Russell Continue Pleas to Electorate Which Will Decide Issue Wednesday.

Georgia's run-over candidates for governor, Richard B. Russell, Jr., and George H. Carswell, Saturday concentrated personal efforts and efforts of their workers for the final big push between now and next Wednesday, second primary day. Both will continue speaking until the date of the primary.

No outstanding developments are anticipated in the few days remaining. Page and half-page advertisements appearing in many of the smaller newspapers indicated, however, that it was hoped to reach many of the voters in that manner. Local county committees in most instances handled this part of the campaign.

The two candidates went into a run-over race when none of the five contestants for the nomination in the September 10 primary succeeded in obtaining a majority of the unit votes cast. Russell lead the ticket in both unit and popular votes, Carswell second, Rivers third, John N. Holder fourth and James A. Perry fifth.

The run-over campaign has been marked with considerable bitterness.

Charges and counter-charges flew back and forth between the two camps, based largely on the announced support of Carswell by E. D. Rivers, one of the defeated candidates in the first primary, and the alleged combination of the forces of Russell and John N. Holder, who was also unsuccessful in the first primary.

Carswell and Rivers announced a jointly agreed-upon platform of principles, but Carswell in his speeches spent most of his time urging his plan to reallocate the $5,000,000 automobile tag tax from the highway department to the payment of past-due appropriations.

Saturday's statements by the headquarters of the two candidates were marked by an attack from the Russell forces on the legality of the proposed diversion of funds, and a heated defense of its validity from the Carswell camp.

Declines To Comment But Is Declared To Feel That State Finances Are Chief Issue.

BY FRANCIS W. CLARKE.

Decision as to whether or not an extra session of the legislature will be held this fall will rest with the voters of the state in the run-over gubernatorial race next Wednesday, it was predicted Saturday from sources close to Governor Hardman.

It is known that ever since last spring the governor has been considering the advisability of an extra session and recently it was definitely published that in the event of the nomination of George H. Carswell, the governor would take this as being tantamount to a referendum on Carswell's plan to reallocate $5,000,000 of the automobile tag tax to the payment of the debts of the various branches of the state government, and would immediately call the legislature together so that the plan could be immediately put into operation.

Now it becomes apparent that the governor will take the further position that should Richard B. Russell, Jr., be nominated it would mean that the people of the state are satisfied to let the financial affairs of the state rock along as they are until the next regular meeting of the general assembly in June, 1931.

It is felt that the reason for this reported attitude of Governor Hardman is the fact that discussion of the financial condition of the state became the paramount issue during the last month of the first primary, and that it also is the outstanding issue in the run-over primary. George H. Carswell is emphasizing his plan so that all obligations can be cleared up within a few months' time, while his opponent, Richard B. Russell, Jr., is differing with him even more sharply than he did in the first primary.

Decision by People.

In the event, therefore, of the nomination of Russell, the feeling has arisen that the governor will definitely take the position that the people feel the state's finances could well be left in their present shape until the meeting of the legislature next summer.

On the other hand if Carswell, the proponent of the re-allocation plan, were nominated, there is little question that the governor would feel that the people had spoken in favor of immediate relief for the state's institutions and would call an extra session so that the plan could be put into effect on January 1. It is declared that if this were done, all past due obligations would be paid by April 1, as the bulk of the auto tag tax is received during the first quarter of the year.

Governor Hardman is declared to hold the position that the finances of the state itself are in splendid condition and that the current debts are not those of the state treasury, but of the various institutions which obligated themselves to the full extent of their appropriation notwithstanding the fact that the revenue of the state would not permit this being

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

John D. Walker, Former Banker, To Start Anew

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

John D. Walker, former banker and political figure in Georgia, has opened business offices in Atlanta and announced Saturday that he intends to re-establish himself in the section where he has spent most of his life and where he at one time achieved affluence and prominence.

Walker recently was acquitted in the United States court at Macon of the charge of misappropriation of sinking fund bonds of the city of Sparta. Two state criminal charges against him in other counties have been nol prossed.

Walker has issued a statement to the press of the state asking publication on the grounds that, during his absence and later, subsequent to his arrest in New York, many erroneous reports were published that did him injustice—"some untrue, some half-true and others carrying unfair implications."

Denies He Fled.

"In the first place," he says, "I did not flee the state and was not a fugitive from justice. I had been away eight years and had operated successful businesses in Honolulu under my own name and in San Antonio, Texas, before any criminal charges of any kind had been brought against me. I was indicted by the federal government only after the insistence of a powerful political figure, now deceased. When I was brought from New York to Macon for trial, I was not 'shackled to another prisoner,' as one news report stated, but was treated with utmost courtesy by the federal authorities. The government agent who arrested me proved to be one of the best friends I had during my incarceration, when many whom I had befriended in years of 'fair weather' turned their backs on me.

"I am particularly anxious to correct the untrue statement in some of the papers that the Methodist church fund lost $100,000 by reason of my connection with it. I have receipts and indisputable documentary evidence that on the contrary, during the six years in which I was treasurer of the superannuated ministers' fund, I increased the principal more than $10,000 and turned over the increased amount to my successor.

"Another newspaper story that has done me an injustice was to the effect

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

16TH ANNUAL FAIR OPENS SATURDAY

More Than 200,000 Visitors Are Expected To View Exhibits.

Atlanta's greatest annual event, the Southeastern Fair, will swing into its 16th showing next Saturday morning at Lakewood park, to remain open until Saturday night, October 11. Extensive preparations have been made to make it one of the most complete and educational fairs ever attempted here and no stone has been left unturned in doing so.

Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Alfred C. Newell, president, and Oscar Mills, secretary and general manager, will formally open the gates at 11:30 o'clock and will be honor guests during the remainder of opening day.

For the first time in its history, the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, a wide-awake organization, is sponsoring the attendance and when those youngsters put their shoulders behind the wheel the machinery moves with momentum. They have arranged numerous added attractions to take place during the week and are co-operating with fair officials in every way possible.

Over 200,000 Expected.

More than 200,000 persons annually visit the fair and Atlantans in general are making preparations to care for double that number during the week of October 4-11. Atlanta merchants in particular are aiding in the 1930 plans of the fair, realizing that thousands of out-of-town visitors will take the double opportunity of seeing

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

Atlanta's Streets Ring With Martial Airs as Entire City Turns Out To View 82nd Division Vets on Parade



Photo by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer.

Atlanta did herself proud Saturday when she officially welcomed back the Eighty-second division after the big parade during the second day of the reunion. Photograph at upper left shows a trio of "brass hats" listening to the praise of Mayor Ragsdale in his official address to the division. Left to right are shown Brigadier General Charles D. Rhodes, Brigadier General J. R. Lindsey, and Major General George B. Duncan, with the mayor. Upper right is a National Guard truck band in the parade. Lower left the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, is shown leading the march past the Piedmont hotel, while lower right presents a picture of the marching veterans of the division passing the First National Bank branch office at Alabama and Whitehall streets.

Buddies of War's Hurried Days Return to Old Camp Gordon To Reminisce on Experiences.

Memorial Services Will Be Held at Fox

At the Fox theater at 3 o'clock this afternoon Atlanta will join in solemn memorial services to the dead of the 82d division, A. E. F.

Senator Walter F. George will deliver the principal address on behalf of Georgia. Representative Lamar Jeffers, of Alabama, who himself saw service in the division's ranks, will speak for the members from Alabama. Other prominent speakers will be present.

It will mark the apex of the memorial of the reunion of "All-American" division. It is the only function to which the general public of Atlanta is invited, and there will be numerous features well worth viewing, including official pictures of the signal corps, showing the division in action.

Enrico Leide and his orchestra will play during the program.

Out where once all was mud and gravel and harsh orders from top kicks, the boys of the 82d division Saturday found bright green young pine trees growing; but here and there one or two in every throng could point out where his barracks had been located or the old canteen had stood.

Men who had gone through awful scenes and excruciating experiences on the western front of France shed tears—the more thoughtful ones, at least. And others, happy and carefree in the midst of scores of buddies of another day, remembered training camp, trench and dugout; and slapped one another on the back and reminded them of what had happened there.

Varied Throng.

Everybody was at home. Yanks from way down east, and slow-spoken men who as boys in 1917 had drifted in from the plains states as part of the "five per centers" or "40 per centers" mingled with fellows who still carry "—sky" on the end of their names; and presently you couldn't hear your ears for the swelling chorus of "Beautiful Katy" and "Over There."

Staid generals who then were colonels or brigadiers, at best, stalked 'round and 'round the old camp grounds, and everybody seemed happy in the fitful shadows of the swaying young pines. Barbecue of the old-fashioned Georgia sort was served in plentiful helpings—beef, pork, lamb and veal—and there wasn't any need for the mess call that the old fellow with the horn-rimmed spectacles blew so expertly.

All over the old cantonment site groups of men were saying to one an-

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

Interest in Diamond's Fate Rivals Excitement Over Bob

:: *TELEPHONE CALLS TESTIFY TO UNIVERSAL CONCERN* ::

With police absolutely baffled, Uncle Bim unable to believe his eyes, and the Widow Zander frantic with fear that the wedding may be called off, disappearance of the Great Mogul Diamond was the cause Saturday of countless worried telephone calls to The Constitution. Intense national public interest in the fate of the diamond and the Gump-Zander nuptials was indicated by news dispatches from Chicago.

If the victory of Bobby Jones, emperor of golf, at Merion was rivaled by anything at all in the number of telephone calls for information, it was the Great Mogul Diamond affair. What with giving the score on Bobby Jones' match and telling the public that police expect an arrest at any moment in the diamond mystery, the office boys developed corns on their left ears and wore out three telephones.

Uncle Bim Gump was considering the matter of employing Sherlock Holmes, who is operating his world-famous one-man detective agency in another Constitution strip, to try his hand at solving the mystery of the Great Mogul's theft from a locked room. If there ever was an affair needing Sherlock's master mind, it is the Great Mogul matter. Clues are indeed scarce.

Ha, Watson, the needle! Perhaps Carlos, the man of diabolical cunning, is behind the theft. Advices from Chicago suggested the Scarfare Al Capone mob as the possible culprits, but local authorities suggested that the crime reveals rather the smooth work of the villain who kidnaped Scooge, the loan-shark, then the pineapple throwing activities of the racketeers.

Only a gifted criminal could conceive and carry out such a plot—the taking of a fairly large steel safe and its diamond necklace contents from a locked and barricaded room with the light-sleeping Bim on guard with a shotgun. The window was down a few inches from the top, but it was locked on the inside with an old-fashioned iron peg, and the cob-webs were undisturbed. Outside of the window and 18 feet below were the foot-prints of a one-legged man, near a tree, and it is on this clue that Andy Gump is concentrating his detecting talents in an effort to solve the case before Holmes is called in.

The Widow Zander, according to reports from her home, is ill with nervous prostration following another call from Carlos for more money. The fact that Carlos needs more money is said not to detract from his possible guilt, as the diamond is so large it would be a big task to cut it up and dispose of it without suspicion.

In the meantime, Scooge, who does not read the papers, little realizes how near he is to losing his money. Scooge says, with subtle emphasis: "Four hundred per cent—love—bah!" not knowing that investigation of the diamond theft may lead to the uncovering of his money-lending pact with the widow and consequent disaster to him and his investment.

Meanwhile Uncle Bim urges the public to be patient. Perhaps there will be clues soon which will lead to the culprit. Who knows?

NATIONAL INTEREST SHOWN IN AFFAIR.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Intense interest is being shown all over the country and in foreign countries as well, over the mysterious disappearance of the great Mogul dia-

Continued on Page 14, Column 3

PARKER PROTESTS CATOOSA RETURNS

Candidate in Comptroller's Race Files Official Paper With Committee.

Charging illegality and lack of authority, attorneys for Homer C. Parker Saturday formally protested to the state democratic executive committee an amended return in the comptroller general's race filed by the Catoosa county election committee.

This amended return, now on file with Mrs. Bessie Anderson, secretary of the executive committee, changes the county from the column of B. M. Bullard, and gives it to William B. Harrison, who since the September 10 primary has alternated with Parker for the nomination. The protest was filed after a conference between attorneys for Parker and G. E. Maddox, chairman of the state committee.

It was generally felt in political circles Saturday that each new development in the tangle surrounding the nomination for comptroller general added to the probability of the final decision being left up to the voters in the general election in November.

Neither Harrison nor Parker has suggested the contest be given this direction, but it is undoubtedly within the possibilities that the state executive committee and the state convention will decide the best way to solve the problem presented by the disputed votes of Wilkinson and Catoosa counties will be to advise the two claimants to run the race off in the general election.

This belief is strengthened because

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

CONFESSION FALSE, SAYS WESTBERRY

Charges Atlanta Detectives Gave Him Third Degree; They Deny His Assertion.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 27.—Charging that two Atlanta detectives participated in "third degree methods" to obtain under duress the confession that he made this week before a Lowndes county grand jury which indicted him and four others for the murder of W. H. Browning and his wife, near Valdosta, Austin Westberry Saturday repudiated the confession and two previous ones.

This repudiation—his latest—comes after a bewildering maze of confessions, retractions, denials, a refusal of an alibi, and a re-confession made before the grand jury in Valdosta this week. The youth, who has twice "confessed" to killing Browning, asserted Saturday that his latest confession made this week was obtained under duress and with the assistance of "third degree" experts from Atlanta. He named these "experts" as Detective Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant and Detective S. C. "Red" Foster.

In answer to the "third degree" and "sweating" charges Solicitor-General G. C. Sprulin, of Valdosta, stated Saturday that Westberry talked voluntarily, in the presence of a number of officers, including some of the county where he was confined, and that Westberry also voluntarily stated at that time, that the officers had treated him "very nice."

Lowndes county court officials regard Westberry's repudiation of his confession as a prelude to a hotly contested legal fight when the five men

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Engineer Finds Least Idleness in Georgia

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Charles H. Herty, of New York, consulting engineer of the industrial commission of Savannah, who was here today, said that as a result of his recent extensive travels he is convinced that there is less unemployment in Georgia than in any other state and less unemployment in Savannah than in any other part of Georgia. He said that in contrast to the recent revelations of corruption in New York, he is impressed with the fact that Savannah's city government has no taint of corruption.

STRONG CONDITION SHOWN BY TOTAL OF $154,563,672

Increase of $13,843,112 Since Last Year Believed To Presage Early Return to Stability.

POSTAL RECEIPTS, MAIL VOLUME GAIN

Atlanta's Enhanced Importance as Mail Order Center Shown in Announcement by Large.

With total deposits of local member banks of the Atlanta Clearing House Association reaching the stupendous figure of $154,563,672.25 to date, exclusive of Saturday's clearings, and constituting a gain of practically 10 per cent over the total deposits at this time last year, the reports of anticipated business improvement are seen to be given a background of substantial reality.

Such interpretation of the local clearing house figures was available in financial circles Saturday. While the size of the figure was itself regarded as sufficient to indicate that Atlanta has in no way been deprived of its cash capital, the growth of its ready wealth over a period of one year at a rate of nearly 10 per cent is seen as a development of no ordinary character.

Assurance that the leading city of the southeast has not sustained a permanent set-back as the result of a year of nation-wide depression and that it is now in the most favorable position to lead the return to normalcy is believed to be revealed in the upward climb of total deposits during a time of downgrade commercial movement.

$13,000,000 Gain.

The Atlanta Clearing House Association's bank deposit total of $154,563,672.25 was compared with the figure of $140,720,559.40 for total deposits on hand at the beginning of September 27, 1929. This showed a gain of $13,843,112.85 over the 12 months. These figures are for members of the association and do not include deposits of a number of smaller banks.

It is understood that a gain in bank deposits for the southeastern section comprised in the territory served by the Atlanta federal reserve district likewise will show a gain in statistics to be released by the reserve early next week.

While the total of postal savings deposits now on hand at the Atlanta station was not available for publication, deposits are the highest in several years, Postmaster Edward K. Large intimated Saturday. A far more reliable index to improving commercial conditions in Atlanta is to be found in postal receipts and mail volume, Mr. Lage stated.

The month's totals in postal receipts and volume of mail of course cannot be compiled for another few days, the postmaster explained, while announcing that an approximation to date revealed increases in both receipts and volume of mail for this month over the same month last year. As a principal factor in accounting for the gains, Mr. Large cited the increasing importance of Atlanta as a mail order center, with the recent large addition to this branch of the city's commercial development as a specific item boosting the month's postoffice revenue and volume.

Analysis of Figures.

Analysis of the clearing house's total deposit figures in reference to time deposits, commercial deposits and other elements comprised in the total indicate, with even greater certainty than is to be surmised from the lump deposits, the improved commercial situation, it was pointed out.

Time deposits, which include savings and certificate deposits, totaled $40,002,190.22 for the member banks at the beginning of Saturday's business. A year ago they totaled $39,439,441.55. This reveals that $562,748.67, which was a healthy gain for time deposits, constituted only a small percentage of the total deposits gain. The total gain in deposits of $13,843,112.85 therefore was made up principally by the commercial and other non-time deposit elements of the money on deposit with the Atlanta banks.

The deduction to be drawn here is that Atlanta businesses are well provided with ready working capital at this time and in good position to make the most of the upward business trend, it was pointed out.

Saunders To Appeal Denial of New Trial

The motion of ex-Councilman W. E. Saunders for a new trial on bribery charges was overruled Saturday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court. The case was argued before Judge Moore several days ago. Saunders, former representative in council from the 12th ward, was convicted on three counts of bribery. An appeal from Fulton superior court will be filed, it was said.

Bus Service Abandonment Faced by School Children

Power Company Says It Will Be Forced To Discontinue Lines If License Fees Are Continued.

Threat of abandonment of bus service for Atlanta borough school children was made Saturday by officials of the Georgia Power Company unless it is relieved of license fees on such busses. The Atlanta Coach Company, a subsidiary of the Georgia Power Company, also contended in a communication to City Clerk J. Henson Tatum that it is not liable for any license fee for any of the busses it operates under an act of the legislature.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, filed the formal notice, contending that the lines are not profitable and are operated solely as a convenience to teachers and school children.

"Our company will be forced to discontinue bus service if the city persists in its demands," he informed Mr. Tatum.

At the present time, the company says it has a fleet of 14 busses on Atlanta streets, and under the 1919 jitney bus law would be liable for a license of $75 each to operate them.

City Attorney James L. Mayson has ruled that the company is liable under the law for license fees on busses operated strictly within the limits of the borough, and Mr. Tatum has so informed the power company.

In his communication, Mr. Arkwright denies that his company is liable for $525 license for the last half of this year, and declared he will petition for a refund of the $525 paid for the first six months of the year. He holds that his company now is paying a license to the state on each bus and that this gives him the right to operate within the borough without an additional tax.

The controversy will be considered in all probability at a meeting of the tax committee of council slated for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the city hall.

In 1927, the company paid licenses on 29 busses, in 1928 on 20, in 1929 on 16 and this year has 14.

If the busses are discontinued children attending high schools, especially Girls' High school, will be principally affected.

CONSIDER PRIMARY ON EXTRA SESSION

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done—and in some cases even went beyond.

Governor Cites Message.

In commenting Saturday on his attitude toward these debts, Governor Hardman called attention to the message he sent to the legislature on July 2, 1929.

"In that message," the governor said, "I told the members of the general assembly as plainly as words could express it, that under our constitution no debt can be created against the state, and that boards of trustees cannot create debts against state properties held by them in the name of the state.

"Notwithstanding this warning, obligations were made not only in excess of what they were informed they could expect but in some instances greater than now being the actual appropriations. These are the obligations that are now being cited as the 'debts of the state.'"

The portion of Governor Hardman's message referred to are as follows:

"Borrowing of Money by State Institutions.

"There has been borrowed by state institutions—due in part to the lack of provision for revenue in 1927 to take care of the appropriation, the sum of $791,405.82—$552,725.29 for maintenance, and $238,680.53 for building. Some of the institutions have borrowed more money than was appropriated in 1927. They have assumed to themselves the authority and wisdom of determining the needs of the institution, which authority exists in the legislative body of this state; and there has developed a serious problem as to what extent these institutions are authorized to create a debt, and under what authority—and who is responsible for the debt created.

"Under our constitution no debt can be created against the state; and according to the opinion of the attorney-general furnished the governor of this state, no body of trustees can create a debt against the state's property which is held by them in the name of the state. It appears, with these facts, that a loan secured by the trustees is either a loan on faith, or if they sign a note, or notes, they will be personally responsible. This is a matter of law to be determined.

"The total amount of money earned by these institutions and unpaid on June 1, under appropriations made in 1927, amounts to $682,162.39. The rate of interest paid by these institutions is 6 per cent in two instances, 7 per cent in another, and the remainder, 8 per cent.

"If the state pays the debts created by these institutions, under resolutions by the board of trustees, it creates a high rate of interest which the state would pay in case these loans are taken care of by appropriations of the general assembly.

"The governor of this state suggested to the last general assembly that measures looking to the taking care of conditions should be handled, and that no such debt should be created; and the chief executive of this state recommends to you the study of this situation, and that you provide for such legislation as will care for the embarrassing situation of these institutions."

Increases to Schools.

As an instance of the position taken by the governor, it is said that he feels no responsibility should be attached to the state for the financial stringency faced by the public schools. In 1927, they received approximately $3,700,000, in 1928, $4,000,000, and in 1929, $6,000,000. The governor, it is declared, feels that in view of this steady increase in income, and of the fact that the school authorities had been notified that the full amount of the appropriation bills of 1928 and 1929 could not be paid, they should not have obligated themselves to the point where it became necessary to run deeply into debt.

Succinctly, the governor's reported position is that the various institutions, knowing they would not receive the full amount of the appropriations, should have financially "trimmed their sails to fit the winds," and not run themselves into debt by mapping out schedules which would require the full amount of the appropriations.

It is known that it is this explanation of the debts now faced by the state's institutions which leads the governor to feel that they are debts of the institutions and not of the state.

It is known that the governor believes that notwithstanding the largely increased appropriations for 1930 and 1931, the state treasury will be able to pay 90 cents on the dollar on this year's appropriations and to meet the 1931 appropriations dollar for dollar in monthly payments.

Governor's Position.

The governor holds, it is said, that the debts of the various institutions are their own obligations and not the state's. Those close to him believe, therefore, that he will be guided as to the calling of an extra session of the legislature by the decision of the people at the polls next Wednesday.

If his attitude is correctly reported, therefore, it means that in the event of Carswell, he would, as had been stated for some time, immediately issue a special session call, construing the vote of the people to mean that they were desirous of having the debts cleared up as quickly as possible.

On the other hand, he would take a victory for Russell, as an expression by the people of willingness to let the present situation continue until the meeting of the general assembly next summer, when through the institution of economies and the adjustment of taxes the obligations of the various branches of the state government could gradually be reduced.

CONFESSION FALSE, SAYS WESTBERRY

Continued from First Page.

are brought to trial at the opening of the November term of the Lowndes superior court, November 17.

It is expected that John A. Stewart, an attorney of Bradenton, Fla.; Judge Byron Weston, of Quitman; Hamilton Burch, of Valdosta; A. B. Rowe, Bradenton, and other attorneys will represent the defense. Solicitor General G. C. Spurlin will be assisted in the prosecution by H. B. Edwards, representative from Lowndes county to the Georgia legislature.

Westberry, who has thrown this week's and all other confessions into the discard, made his first confession on September 17. This confession repudiated, he attempted to establish an alibi by giving details of a hitch-hike to Florida, alleged to have been on the morning before the double murder. Officers say it was a week later that he took the trip.

Machine shop workers in Bradenton, Fla., came forward with an alibi, which Westberry promptly and emphatically refused. He then made a signed confession before the grand jury this week, telling many details and involving four others, one Allen Westberry, being his uncle. The others were Richard Alexander Chaney, his nephew; Travers Erwin and Homer Padgett.

Padgett also confessed and his statement coincided with that of Westberry's. Before the statements were obtained, officers assert, a strong case of circumstantial evidence had been built up against the five men.

ATLANTA OFFICERS SAY CHARGE UNTRUE.

Detective Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant, when interviewed Saturday night concerning Westberry's latest repudiation, and informed that he had been named as a "third degree expert," said:

"There's not a word of truth in it—the confession was made before either myself or Foster ever went down there. It is just another legal hoax." He added that Westberry was confined in the jail at Quitman when he first saw him, and at that time efforts were being made by friends to get the youth to deny the confession. The prisoner was then moved to Thomasville to face his uncle, where he refused the offer of an alibi before being taken back to Quitman.

The lieutenant declared that the charge was absolutely unfounded and that in his opinion it was merely a clever trick of Westberry's legal array.

Detective Foster asserted Saturday night that the confession was made before he accompanied Lieutenant Sturdivant to Quitman. "We had nothing to do with the confession," he said.

He added that he believed the repudiated confession to be true because he had been told that Westberry had a deputy sheriff at Quitman call the chief of police at Valdosta and ask him and others to come over in order that he could make the confession. This was shortly before midnight, at the time of the first confession.

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS VIOLATED, SAY ATTORNEYS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 27. (AP)—Charges that the constitutional rights of young Austin Westberry had been violated in his arrest and indictment at Valdosta, on a charge of murder growing out of the killing of a man and his wife at a filling station at Valdosta, were included in a statement made Saturday night by John A. Stewart and A. B. Rowe, attorneys of Bradenton, who, with Georgia attorneys, represent the young man.

The signed statement isuued by the lawyers charged that young Westberry had been held incommunicado for 23 days without the privilege of seeing relatives or conferring with counsel, and that the courts of Lowndes county, Georgia, denied the prisoner this right, also the right to appear before the judge of the court to receive instruction as to his constitutional rights before being taken before the grand jury.

The attorneys say Westberry told them that he was really in Manatee County, Florida, 300 miles from the scene of the crime, as has been testified by officials of the company where he worked and by fellow workers; also that he was browbeaten and intimidated into making the confession only after he had held steadfast to the truth for two weeks and had given up hope of receiving aid. The attorneys say the young man stated he was told the only way he could escape the electric chair was by making a confession, adding that a part of the time he was kept in a tiny cell where he almost suffocated.

The Bradenton attorneys absolve the sheriff of Lowndes county of any part in the intimidation, saying the prisoner was kept in a jail at another place.

DIAMOND'S FATE INTERESTS MANY

Continued from First Page.

mond, finest jewel in the world, which Uncle Bim had purchased at enormous cost to present to Henrietta Zander on the day of their marriage. Especial interest is shown in Australia, where Bim Gump is a heavy holder in mines, great tracts of land, railroads and other immense property holdings. His marriage and the forthcoming appearance of his bride has long been looked forward to by all classes in Australia.

Messages have been pouring in for two days, or ever since the Mogul with its priceless setting of diamonds was stolen in an intriguing mystery, from a room in which all the doors and windows were barred and found undisturbed on the following morning. Yet the diamond and the fairly large steel safe in which it was kept had been stolen during the night, while Bim Gump slept with a shotgun at his side.

The only clue, a tenuous clue at that, were the footprints of a one-legged man in the soft earth, 18 feet below the window. There were no marks of a ladder or other means of reaching the window and the police of this and other cities and famous international detectives who have bent all their energies to a solution of the crime, appear to have encountered an impassable stone wall. It is the general impression, however, that the theft of the immense treasure will eventually be traced to the master minds in the "Scarface Al" Capone mob, whose ramifications extend all over the world. It will be impossible for the thieves to dispose of the Mogul unless it is cut into many smaller diamonds and it seems to be the belief that the thieves will open negotiations with Bim Gump to "ransom" his jewels.

What effect the theft will have upon the impending marriage of Bim Gump and Henrietta Zander is open to wide speculation. Although there is nothing tangible upon which to base the prediction, there is a feeling that in his efforts to recover his priceless jewels, Uncle Bim may encounter disturbing knowledge that may postpone, if, indeed it does not cancel, his marriage plans. Just now there is in progress an intense man-hunt for a man with but one foot—a right foot, of ample proportions, but so far the search has been fruitless. All one-legged suspects picked up so far have furnished armorproof alibis.

16TH ANNUAL FAIR OPENS SATURDAY

Continued from First Page.

the fair and make their fall and winter purchases while in the city.

As an educational feature, the Southeastern Fair has no peers. Every phase of farm and city life is clearly demonstrated in the most modern way. It is a panoramic picture of the south's great development.

Practically every available inch of exhibit space has been reserved and only the signing of several contracts remain before the "sold out" sign will be posted by fair officials.

Except for Sunday, which is free to the public and when all buildings will be closed, every day is special and has its banner attractions. Particular attention is being given to Tuesday and Wednesday which have been designated as aviation and sports and farmers days, respectively.

Fliers to Pay Visit.

Coste and Bellonte, the French fliers, who recently completed a flight to New York from France, will visit the fair Tuesday, October 7, and receive tokens and flowers from Atlantans. Following their welcome, the afternoon will be taken up with various airplane and parachute jumping stunts.

Wednesday will be features with motor boat races, horse shoe pitching matches, tennis exhibitions, golf driving exhibitions, trap shooting, track events by members of the Georgia Tech track team, and polo and riding events by officers and enlisted men from Fort McPherson.

Children's day will be observed Monday, October 6 and 70,000 Atlanta youngsters are anxiously looking forward to their first holiday of the 1930 term. The Georgia state spelling bee and the mammouth fireworks display at night will feature Monday's program.

With more than 500 head of cattle already entered, the fair will present one of the largest livestock exhibits in the country this year. Harvey Firestone's world champion Holstein milk cow with a record of 18.7 gallons per day will be here. He also will have his famous Guernsey herd here.

The poultry and rabbit show also far surpassed early expectations and looms as the best in the country. Champions which have won blue ribbons in Chicago, Boston and Madison Square Garden shows this summer will be on display in the poultry and rabbit show.

Georgia's first championship cat show will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, as a special feature of the fair. It will be sponsored by the Atlanta Cat Fanciers' Club and has the official sanction of the National Cat Fanciers' Association.

For the fair amusement seekers, the Southeastern Fair will offer the best that can be had. The Dixie Fireworks display will be fired every night except Sunday at 9 o'clock. The famous Nagel's vaudeville will give and afternoon and night performance each day except Sunday and the L. J. Heth shows will occupy both the upper and lower midways.

In addition to Newell and Mills, other officers of the fair include, Judge John S. Candler, vice president; Henry W. Davis, treasurer; B. S. Barker, coporate secretary; Fred J. Paxon, chairman executive council; Mell R. Wilkinson, chairman finance committee, and Ivan Allen, chairman advisory board. Members of the executive committee include Ivan Allen, Philip Alston, Lee Ashcraft, Frank Butler, E. P. McBurney, Horace Russell, Mell Wilkinson Alfred C. Newell and Arthur Kitchings.

The buildings will be open to exhibitors Monday and work on decorating the buildings will start early this week.

JOHN D. WALKER TO START ANEW

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that I turned over to Samuel H. Wiley, a Sparta attorney, a sum of money to clear the name of his father and to make good a shortage. What I did give to Mr. Wiley, at the risk of my own liberty, and against the advice of my San Antonio attorneys, were depositions concerning the Sparta sinking fund bonds that put the onus where it belonged and that enabled the city to collect about $14.000 that was due her by the old bank.

"I have no disposition to open old sores or to live the past over again. I am asking the publication of this brief statement as a matter of plain simple, common justice. I was born in Georgia. I have returned to Georgia to live the remainder of my life. I am alert physically and mentally, and I am hard at work again, confident that the fair-minded people of the state will welcome me back."

PARKER PROTESTS CATOOSA RETURNS

Continued from First Page.

of the technicalities involved in the decision on the revised figures from Catoosa. Attorneys for Parker have made the claims that the county committee had no legal right to open the ballot boxes after the passing of the final date for the filing of contests. If this position was upheld by the state committee, and the revised figures represented the correct vote of the county, then the situation would be that the candidate designated as the winner would hold office as the result of a clerical error on the part of election clerks.

Precedent in Prospect.

On the other hand, should the state committee accept the revised figures, then a precedent would be set that probably would lead to the demand for recounts in dozens of counties.

It is an unprecedented situation in Georgia politics, and it is for that reason that it is being predicted that the final decision would be put up to the people in November.

The new return from Catoosa county, arrived at by a voluntary recount of ballots Thursday, was made after Harrison had withdrawn a contest filed in the county, the Parker protest claims, and its acceptance is not authorized by law or the rules of the executive committee.

The protest also charges the recount of votes showed 11 ballots less than were counted in the first returns, and that no explanation is given as to this discrepancy. And it is further alleged that in the recount Bullard lost 13 votes, while Harrison gained four, while no explanation was given for the shifting of votes nor for the alleged error in the previous count.

Situation Different.

William Schley Howard, of Atlanta, and Hinton Booth, of Statesboro, were the attorneys who conferred with Mr. Maddox. Mr. Booth said the situation in Catoosa county was much different than that in Wilkinson county, whose amended return accepted by the democratic committee several days ago gave Parker a tie for unit votes with Harrison, and gave him a plurality of 1,199 popular votes.

The Wilkinson county error was purely clerical, he said, and was discovered through a mere recount of votes recorded on the talley sheet on file in the superior clerk's office, he said, while in Catoosa county "the ballot boxes were illegally opened, and an attempt was made not to correct an error of the county committee, but of the election officials."

Harrison made no comment on Saturday's developments, he having said earlier in the week that he would leave the matter of determining a nominee up to the state democratic convention, which meets in Macon October 17. Maddox, after receiving the protest filed by Parker's attorneys, said he would take the matter under advisement.

The full text of the statement filed with the state committee by attorneys for Homer C. Parker, protesting the admittance of the revised figures from Catoosa county, is as follows:

To the democratic executive committee of the state of Georgia:

Now comes Homer C. Parker, one of the candidates for comptroller general in the primary election held on September 10, 1930, and protests the amended returns of said primary election based on an alleged recount of ballots in Catoosa county by the democratic executive committee of said county, dated September 25, 1930, and objects to the receipt of said amended returns on the following grounds, to-wit:

1. The official returns from said county heretofore filed with the secretary of the democratic executive committee of the state of Georgia shows that B. M. Bullard received 269 votes, Edgar T. Gentry received 29 votes, W. B. Harrison received 260 votes, and Homer C. Parker received 171 votes, a total of 729 votes; and under said return the said B. M. Bullard carried said county by nine votes over the said W. B. Harrison, his nearest opponent, and that the said B. M. Bullard was and is now entitled to receive the two unit votes of said county.

2. The said returns having been officially certified and filed should stand as the true and correct vote of said county.

3. On September 19, 1930, W. B. Harrison filed a petition for contest in said county of Catoosa, on certain general allegations of the irregularities of the election, without specifying any particular grounds, which petition was set for a hearing before the executive committee of said county at Ringgold, on the twenty-fifth of September, 1930.

4. On September 24, 1930, the said petition for contest was withdrawn and dismissed by the said W. B. Harrison, and an entry of dismissal was made on the back of said petition by T. G. Head, secretary of said county committee.

5. Following said dismissal the said T. G. Head, secretary of said county committee, notified William Schley Howard, counsel for protestant, that the said contest had been withdrawn, and that there would be no need for him or anyone representing protestant, to come to Ringgold the next day, and, relying upon the said statement, neither protestant nor anyone representing him was present at Ringgold on September 25, 1930.

6. The executive committee of said county assembled at the ordinary's office in Ringgold on September 25, 1930, and, although notified that said contest had been withdrawn, and that there was no longer any contest pending for a hearing before them, nevertheless proceeded to get possession of the ballot boxes from the clerk of the superior court, and, carrying them to the ordinary's office, opened them and made an alleged recount of the ballots with no one present representing protestant or either of the other candidates, and entirely to the exclusion of the public, and in private, with no one present but said committee and the sheriff of said county, and thereupon they made up a report of said recount which was forwarded to the secretary of the state executive committee on the afternoon of September 25, 1930, reporting that B. M. Bullard received 256 votes, Edgar T. Gentry received 29 votes, W. B. Harrison received 264 votes, and Homer C. Parker received 189 votes, a total of 718 votes, and declaring that W. B. Harrison carried the said county by 8 votes over the said B. M. Bullard, his nearest opponent.

7. To permit the said alleged amended returns to be accepted as official would apparently give the said W. B. Harrison a total of two unit votes majority over protestant. Their unit votes being now tied and protestant having the majority of the popular votes, he is entitled to the nomination.

8. Said amended returns are based upon an alleged recount of the ballots in said county which was made at a time when there was no contest pending, and said recount was not authorized by law, nor by the rules of the state democratic executive committee, and was therefore illegal and cannot be lawfully accepted as the official returns of said county.

9. Said alleged recount showed 11 ballots less than were counted in the first returns, and no explanation whatever is given as to this discrepancy, nor the names given of the 11 voters whose ballots were thrown out in the alleged recount.

10. Said alleged recount shows that B. M. Bullard lost 13 votes in the recount and that W. B. Harrison gained 4 votes in the second, without any explanation being given for the shifting of votes nor for the alleged error in the previous count.

11. Under the law governing the conduct of primary elections the action of said democratic executive committee of Catoosa county in opening the ballot box and recounting the votes in the absence of any contest in said election is violative of the rules of the democratic executive committee of the state of Georgia and is violative of the law governing primary elections, and is therefor null and void.

Wherefore, protestant prays that this committee consider his ground for protest and refuse to accept said so-called amended returns.

BRANCH & HOWARD,
E. MARVIN UNDERWOOD,
HINTON BOOTH,
Attorneys for Protestant.

ATLANTA TO TENDER LEASE ON WEDNESDAY

Battle Over City Hall Site Agreement Expected To Follow Action.

With formal delivery of the old city hall site to the Carling Hotel Company, lessee, slated for Wednesday, Atlanta's fight for $5,500,000 in rentals for the 65-year contract it now holds with the company is slated to take definite shape, it was said Saturday.

Forces at work on clearing the tract reported Saturday that every bit of debris will be removed from the site not later than Tuesday, and the legal department Saturday planned to formally tender the tract effective October 1, Wednesday.

The Carling company already has indicated that it will contest the legality of the lease and has demanded return of a $50,000 certified check which the Atlanta borough now holds to guarantee that a building costing not less than $2,500,000 will be erected on the site.

In the formal demand, which council ignored, attorneys representing the company contended that the lease is invalid. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale has conferred with City Attorney James L. Mayson and other attorneys and holds that the lease is valid and has decided to fight the matter out in the courts if necessary to "protect Atlanta's best interests."

Fulton county has co-operated with the borough government in clearing the tract after contractors failed to complete the work within the stipulated time limit. Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of the public works committee of the commission, has given the debris clearing right of way over county work in order that the site might be tendered to the Carling company by October 1.

Fortress-like construction of the foundations of the old city hall prevented tender of the cleared site, in accordance with the contract, on September 1, and three-foot concrete walls and floors had to be removed by dynamite and pneumatic drills. All this is virtually completed and the debris will all be removed by Tuesday at the latest, it was said Saturday.

Rentals payable monthly in advance will begin at $3,333 a month, under the contract, and the borough government will demand that this be paid on Wednesday, the time the site is to be tendered.

Predictions were that a legal battle will follow the tender.

Standard Cuts Price Of Gas in Indiana

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A 2-cent cut in the service station and tank wagon price of gasoline and a similar reduction for kerosene will be made by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana next Monday.

Edward G. Seubert, president, said the cut was forced by "unsound condition in the oil industry."

The reductions will be effective throughout Indiana.

Local representatives of oil companies Saturday night were noncommital as to how "unsound conditions in the oil industry" could cause a 2-cent cut in the price of gasoline in Illinois and Indiana and at the same time force a 2-cent increase in Atlanta. One representative stated that, while he was not familiar with the details of the price slash, it "seemed to be a program of equilization in price."

Mrs. Poole Appointed Convention Chairman

Mrs. Harry G. Poole, Sr., has been appointed chairman of the ladies' reception committee for the National Funeral Directors' association, which will hold its annual convention here October 14-16, according to an announcement Saturday.

Ladies attending the convention will be entertained at a luncheon, a theater party, and a shopping tour, on Tuesday, October 14, and on the following Wednesday will share in the entertainment planned for the entire convention, including a barbecue at the East Lake Country Club, an exhibition golf match, a trip to Stone mountain, and a Grand Cotton Ball to be held at 9 o'clock the same night at the Shrine Mosque. Thursday will be devoted to sightseeing tours through Atlanta's residential section and tea at one of the social clubs.

Registered Nurses

MOTHERS, BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMEN SOLVED THE PROBLEM FOR YOU

They Who KNOW APPROVE, ENDORSE and URGE it for your "BLUE DAYS"

Ask Your Druggist for

HY-KUP

The handy little reservoir which eliminates sanitary belts and pads.

ODORLESS SANITARY SECURE

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ON SALE AT

Waller Drug Co., 1028 Edgewood, N. E.
Fulton Pharmacy, 351 Washington.
Angier Ave. Pharmacy, 474 Blvd., N. E.
Medlock Drug Co., 2093 Blvd. Dr., N. E.
Cascade Pharmacy, 887 Cascade Ave., S. W.
Clyatt's Drug Store, 1326 Gordon St.
Crews & Setzer, 1199 Lucile Ave.
Morningside Pharmacy, 1016 Va., N. E.
Stewart's Pharmacy, 1176 Fair, S. E.
Williams Pharmacy, 820 Woodland Ave.
Marshall's Pharmacy, 396 Peachtree.
East Atlanta Pharmacy, 317 Flat Shoals, S. E.
Jeffares & Long, 80 Pryor, S. W.
College Ave. Drug Co., Decatur, Ga.

RICH'S BASEMENT HARVEST SALE!

Second Day Harvest Specials for Boys!

Four-Piece Woolen Knicker Suits $8.95

—Expertly made for rough-and-tumble wear! . . . boys' woolen tweed and cheviot suits with two pairs knickers, vest and coat. Tans and greys. Sizes 8 to 14.

Blue Woolen Longie Suits $10.95

—Second day of the Harvest Sale offers a special low price on boys' blue woolen cheviot suits . . . two pairs long trousers, vest and coat. Durably made. Sizes 12 to 20.



BOYS' SUITS with all-wool shorts and washable broadcloth blouses. 3 to 8. $1.49

BOYS' SUITS of all-wool jersey in tans, browns, blues. Sizes 3 to 8..... $1.19

BOYS' $1.15 to $2.29 WASH SUITS in Stonewall make, of linen and broadcloth. Long-sleeve styles. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 2 to 8..... 95c

BOYS' PREP SUITS, with 2 pairs long trousers. All-wool tweeds and cheviots. 12 to 18 ..... $7.95

BOYS' OVERCOATS of all-wool materials in greys and browns. Plaid lined. Sizes 7 to 12 priced $5.45. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $3.45

BOYS' SHORTS of all-wool materials, with belts. Sizes 4 to 8. Harvest Sale only 79c

Encore Second Day On 500 NEW FELTS $1.88









—Such a tremendous response calls for an encore on these striking new felts! Be sure and get yours Monday! . . . Unusually smart styles. Fall shades of bluglory, cricket green, ruby tone, navy, sand, manilla and black. All head sizes.

Children's Tams, Berets 59c to $1.88

—500 new tams and berets in all colors and combinations . . . all materials . . . all head sizes . . . at special Harvest prices .....

RICH'S BASEMENT HARVEST SALE!

Monday Morning Door Crashers!

Second Day! Harvest Savings for Men!



Suits! Topcoats! 4-Pc. Golf Suits! Tuxedos! Chauffeurs' Uniforms!

Cassimeres! Cheviots! Tweeds! Serges! Mixtures!

Tans! Greys! Blues! Browns! Stripes!

$11

Regular Sizes, 34 to 44!

Stouts, 38 to 46!

Shorts, 35 to 42!

Longs, 35 to 44!

—The second day of the Harvest Sale brings another golden opportunity to the men of Atlanta! . . . a second opportunity to purchase these remarkable suits and coats at tremendous savings! Expertly made, neatly tailored of fine fabrics! All sizes!

Extra Special!

$35 Topcoats

—Tweeds, plaid back, herringbone weaves, llama cloth! Silk lined, single or double breasted. Plain or belted backs. 34 to 44. **$16.75**

$1.95 to $2.95

Silks

94c

40-In. Canton Crepes
40-In. Faille Crepes
40-In. Satin-Back Crepes
40-In. Printed Silk Crepes
40-In. Plain Silk Crepes
40-In. Kimono Crepes

59c Rayon

Satin

34c

—Beautiful quality rayon twill satin at a tremendous low Harvest price! . . . for underwear, draperies, bedspreads, etc. Twenty lovely colors. 40 inches wide.

...ilks,

Rayons

44c

33-In. Printed Silk Pongee
33-In. Silk Shantung
36-In. Brocaded Rayons
36-In. Silk and Rayon Prints
36-In. Rayon Taffetas
36-In. Luvlee Crepes

$1.95 Silk

Remnants

25c

Remnant!

—Canton crepes, faille crepes, heavy flat crepes, crepe satins in solid Fall colors. One-half to one-yard lengths! No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders, please! 25c a remnant!

98c Rayon

Flat Crepes

54c

—Offered at a Special Harvest Price! . . . soft, smooth-finished rayon flat crepes in newest solid colors of Fall! 39 inches wide. Guaranteed washable.

39c to 49c

Cottons

19c

Plain and Printed Peter Pan Fabrics
Printed Foulards
Printed Percales
Rayon Alpacas
Printed Broadcloths
36 Inches Wide

Regularly 25c

Cretonnes

10c Yd.

—A tremendous scoop! . . . 2,500 yards of fine quality cretonnes brilliantly colored in gorgeous new Fall designs. 36 inches wide. Special, only 10c yard.

Bath

Towels

12½c

—A most opportune purchase by our Buyer enables us to offer these exceptionally fine quality Turkish bath towels at such an absurd price! Soft and absorbent! 20x40.

$1.79 Criss-Cross

Curtains

$1

—Criss-cross curtains at special Harvest price! . . . of point d'esprit marquisette. Finished with extra wide ruffles. Cream and ecru only! 50 inches by 2¼ yards long.

49c Brown

Sheeting

22c Yd.

—Smooth-finish heavy quality sheeting, unbleached! Sturdily and durably woven. 86 inches wide. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders, please. Special, 22c yard.

A Bounteous Harvest of Women's Apparel!



$15 Suits, Frocks

—Gallant Marchers in the gala Harvest parade! . . . jaunty new three-piece knitted suits! Every one a distinct new style. Of sharkskin knit, waffle knit . . . pleated skirts, tuck-in jersey blouses. New silk frocks in Fall colors . . . sizes 14 to 40. **$7**

New $15 Coats

—60 new coat sets that carry on the Harvest Sale in 60 thrifty ways! . . . Misses' smart sport coats with matching berets. Tailored of all-wool tweeds, lined with satin de chine. Belted styles with slight flares. Sizes 14 to 40. **$11**

$39.50 Winter Frocks

—97 strong! . . . to carry the Harvest Banner of Savings. Stylishly made of tricot broadcloth with soft fur collars and cuffs . . . manchurian wolf, fox, dyed skunk, marmink and lapin. Fashionable new details! Autumn colors. Sizes 14 to 52. **$28**



Advantageous Savings On Children's Wear!

Girls' $7.95

Frocks

$5

—Smart new frocks and suits of twill-back velvet, two and three-piece knitted suits. Striped and solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

$5 Jumper

Skirts

$2.95

—Misses' new all-wool French spun jersey jumper skirts. Smart styles in solid colors of black, brown, blue and green. 14 to 20.

$2.95 Wool

Skirts

$1.87

—Misses' smart separate sports skirts of all-wool flannel, kasha cloth and tweeds. Pleated and flared styles. New Fall colors. 14 to 20.

$6.95 Rain

Sets

$5

—Girls' three-piece rain sets, coat with detachable cape, hat and book bag. Of suede lined with plaid. All colors. 6 to 14.

Infants' $3.95

Jap Quilts

$1.89

—Only 50! Infants' Japanese quilts of all-silk. Handmade and hand-embroidered. Three different sizes. Few quilted buntings and jackets included.

Infants' $1.49 to $1.95

Dresses

$1

—Infants' Philippine and Japanese handmade dresses, gertrudes of batiste. With and without collars. Hand-embroidered. 6 mos. to 1 year.

$1 Silk

Hose

55c

—Women's filmy chiffon and service weight hose that are silk from top to toe. Smart French heels. Slightly irregular. Beautiful new Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's 94c

Slips

58c

—Smart new slips at Harvest prices! . . . of magnolia cloth that will not cling and self-striped sateen. Full length, hip hems. White, flesh and dark colors. 36 to 44.

$1 Wash

Frocks

67c

—Only 300 for the second day! . . . dainty new wash frocks of fine-count prints and charmet. Short or long-sleeved styles. Trimmed with contrasting colors. Every garment perfect. 34 to 44.

25c to 50c

Brassieres

10c

—Women's dainty brassieres offered at this special low price! . . . of brocade, rayon silk, and silk-striped madras in narrow, medium lengths in uplift and straight-line styles. 30 to 38.

$2.98 to $4.95

Underwear

$1.97

—Women's slips of crepe de chine and flat crepe in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. White, pastels and dark colors. 34 to 44.

—Dance sets of crepe de chine in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Pastels. 30 to 36.

Tremendous Sale! 2,000 Pieces $1 to $1.49

Rayon Underwear



2,000 Pieces Specially Priced! Pajamas! Dance Sets! Combinations! Gowns!

69¢

Teddies! Step-Ins! Panties! Bloomers! Regular and Extra Sizes!

—A tremendous sale, indeed! . . . 2,000 pieces women's beautiful underwear at a most unusual Harvest Price! . . . of lustrous rayon in tailored styles or trimmed with lace, embroidery and appliqued! Few very slightly imperfect. Pastel shades. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's $1.39 Rayon Pajamas, full cut. Pastel and bright colors. 34 to 42 ..... **94c**

$1 Rayon

Gowns

69c

—Children's dainty little gowns of fine quality rayon silk. Trimmed with appliquing and contrasting colors. Pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Harvest Sale only, 69c.

$2.49 to $3.95

Sweaters

$1.95

—New all-wool sweaters for women and children both! . . . many different slip-on styles in jacquard patterns, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 2 to 14; 34 to 44.

Children's $1.98 All-Wool Sweaters $1.49

89c Outing

Gowns

58c

—Women's gowns of heavy quality outing, double yoke styles. Trimmed with hemstitching and contrasting colors. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's $1 Outing Pajamas. Sizes 16 and 17 .....78c

89c Gowns,

Pajamas

55c

—Women's pajamas of batiste. Porto Rican hand-made and hand-embroidered, appliqued. Tuck-in styles. White and pastels. 16 and 17.

—Porto Rican gowns of batiste. Hand-made and hand-embroidered. Regular and extra sizes.

50c to 59c Knit

Unions

35c

—Women's fine knit unions offered at a special Harvest Sale price! . . . built-up shoulder, closed styles with open knees. Few slightly imperfect. Sizes 36 to 44.

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CLARK HOWELL
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

OUR WARNING—Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God.—Heb. 3:12.

PRAYER—"Look on me with Thy favor." Lord, "Vouchsafe to me Thy grace."

TOO MANY COUNTIES.

Some of the ablest men in the state have commended the expositions made by The Constitution of the enormous over-taxation and wastage of the people's money by the excess of county units into which the commonwealth has been divided. But the agreement of the wise men of the state that the counties are too many and too expensive to their own people will not reduce the number to a sensible and economic number, unless the tax burdened counties themselves initiate a movement for relief.

The 161 counties exist by constitutional authority, are organized and functioning. The greater number of them, in the evolutions of politics and economics, have become burdens instead of benefits to their constituents and are constant drains upon the taxpayers of the state at large. Every consideration of competent government and of saving tax money to the utmost that is reasonable argue for the consolidation of the weaker and non-self-supporting counties with others adjacent, thus forming fewer counties with larger populations, resources and equal benefits to the taxpayers who thereby pool their payments for cheaper and better benefits.

Two resistances meet a proposition to reduce the county units—one being the pride of the people in their county name and autonomy and then the stronger opposition of the county office-bearers who have the suffrages of the county voters well in leash for their own official benefit. There are counties in the state in which a majority of the registered voters are known to be related, by blood or marriage, to the officials who hold and feed upon the county offices and taxes. Few of such counties will be permitted by the stranglehold of the officers to give a two-thirds vote in favor of merging itself with a stronger county and saving taxes to the unrelated minority of the county voters.

Recent investigations have shown in federal figures that the costs of county governments in the United States have trebled in the 17 years since 1913, before the commencement of the World War. That figure will probably hold as truly for Georgia as for Ohio or Iowa. And that raises the serious question of how long the people, especially in counties most largely agricultural, can stand for the rising cost of administering their local governments to satisfy purely sentimental reasons.

Probably half the counties in Georgia would find it practically bankrupting to their people to support their county government without getting the better part of the support from the state treasury. Take that away from them and they would quickly hunt for mergers, lower costs and lower taxes with better services.

The democrats and republicans are trying to prove that both can survive half dry and half wet.

Will Rogers confesses that he gambles a little, but to be reputable in it he should do it in Wall Street.

Hoover will try to help "hold North Carolina" for his party. Another western big Indian tried something of the same sort with a locomotive under full steam.

THE KING OF THE LINKS.

The career of Bobby Jones in the golfing field of endeavor and achievement has reached its climax. By winning the American amateur championship another time on yesterday, he reached the pinnacle of golfing glory—the winning in a single year the four great titles of the world links—the American open and amateur and the British open and amateur in an unbroken row.

No other golf player has ever done that and the chances are all against any other golfer ever duplicating the quadruple feat. The Bobby Jones record will, almost without a doubt, stand unrepeated as long as golf remains among the elite sports of mankind.

Giving especial eclat to that record is the winning personality of the young Georgian who, in this special field, like another Alexander, has now "no more worlds to conquer." Entering the competitive golf ranks as a mere youth he has from the first exhibited the modesty, dignity and clean sportsmanship that have exalted him in the admiration and affection of all lovers of hard workers and fighters wherever the historic sport is known. Equally in England as in America, Bobby Jones occupies the throne-seat of superb sportsmanship. He has borne himself among his rivals with chivalry and accepted the praise of his millions of admirers with a grace and modesty that have endeared him to the public eye and hearts of two hemispheres.

For him upon his return to Atlanta "bearing his blushing honors thick upon him" his overjoyed fellow-citizens will need some richer hailing song than "Io, the conquering hero comes!" He has often come that way, but this time he comes bearing all the honors and trophies of a world-beater.

THE NOBLE EIGHTY-SECOND.

The first reunion of the World War veterans of the famous Eighty-second division that served in the American armies in France has been brilliantly accomplished here in Atlanta. It was here that the division was organized, trained and dispatched to the mighty martial transactions which it helped so heroically to achieve at St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry and in the Argonne forest.

It was the high commission of the Eighty-second and its valorous commanders to show the dubious world that "Americans are always reliable soldiers" and that they never flinch or falter when duty calls and danger sounds in every shot upon a battle front. How well these present veterans of the Eighty-second, their fallen comrades, and those providentially absent from this reunion roll-call lived up to every American fighting tradition is now an ineffacable page in the history of the earth's greatest conflict of arms.

Atlanta, claiming the Eighty-second as her own division by right of fostership, has found a hundred joys in welcoming its representatives back to their first camping ground and tenting them in the broad hospitality of her people's affection and hospitality. It is the hope of every Atlantan that these gallant survivors shall have found here that gratitude which is the transmutation of the zeal which speeded them to their splendid career upon the bloody fields of France.

They must carry away from us the conviction and satisfaction of knowing that here they will always be "at home" and find among us an undimmed and undiminished admiration for their patriotism and a sincere appreciation for their phenomenal record of oversea services. God bless them every one!

PROMINENT LEAGUE SPEAKERS.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters announces the early coming of two speakers of international prominence.

First, Rennie Smith, member of the British parliament, will speak on Ramsay MacDonald, "The Man of Peace," at the Woman's Club auditorium Monday evening, October 6.

Definite acceptance of the league's invitation has been received from Ruth Bryan Owen, member of congress from Florida, and daughter of "The Great Commoner," William Jennings Bryan, who inherits the marvelous ability of her father as a speaker. Mrs. Owen has not definitely fixed the date of her Atlanta address, but it will be sometime during the month of November.

The league is urging the co-operation and the attendance of the members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Federation of Trades, Christian Council of Churches and of all civic organizations interested in the establishment of peace among the nations of the earth.

The two speakers already announced will, of their own names, draw representative audiences, and what they have to say will be heard with intense interest.

THE RAILROAD PROBLEM.

Further attention to the crisis being faced by the railroads of the country, as commented upon editorially by The Constitution in a recent issue, is given in several communications on the subject appearing on another page today.

Although viewing the situation from different standpoints, the writers of these communications agree with The Constitution's position that the railroad executives of the country must wake up to the fact that the affairs of our rail transportation facilities have reached an emergency which must be met squarely, and without loss of time.

The crisis facing our railroads is one of the big issues of the day and the sooner it is met—and solved—the better it will be not only for the railroads, but for the country generally.

As a result of the competition of bus and truck transportation the situation as regarding railroad investments has become more and more acute during the past five years. The time has come now when evasions or half-way measures will no longer suffice to meet the threat contained in this constantly growing competition.

A tremendous portion of the wealth of the country—vitally effecting the prosperity of the people—is invested in railroad securities.

Men of great proven ability are at the heads of our large railroad system. They have not failed to take steps of a kind towards checking the inroads of automotive competition on their business. That these efforts have not been sufficiently drastic to solve the problem asserted by Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the Railway Age, who in a recent address, quoted figures showing a decrease in the number of engines on class L roads of more than 10 per cent in five years, saying "The decline in the total number of locomotives reflects the losses of passenger business and the decline in the growth of freight business that have occurred."

With the railroads still steadily losing in their fight against the buses and the trucks, notwithstanding such measures as have been undertaken, our rail transportation leaders undoubtedly realize that the longer they delay in the solution of the problem the harder their job will be.

Whatever the remedy may be, it should be diligently sought for—and applied with earnestness and thoroughness.

A GREAT HONOR GIVEN.

The United Confederate Veterans of the Georgia division did a deserved and graceful act on Friday in the unanimous election of Judge Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, to be their commanding major general for the ensuing year.

Judge Meldrim is a first citizen of Savannah and the state, presiding judge of the eastern circuit, and known far and wide over the state and beyond for his exceptional culture, character and career as soldier, publicist and jurist. In every private and public relation he has shown those exceptional qualities of urbanity, integrity and public spirit that entitle one to be esteemed as a Saul among his brethren.

It is one of his distinctions that he has always been devoted to the educational and humanitarian interests of the state and given to their advancement the devotion of a trained intellect and kind heart. In public spirit he has been true to everything progressive in commonwealth conduct. For his old comrades who with him bore the brunts of battle, camp, hospital and prison in the south's great and historical endeavor for independence in the fateful sixties, Judge Meldrim has held a fervent and constant comradeship. As a jurist his finely equipped mind has shown upon every juridical problem with the brilliancy and equity of an unobstructed and undiverted sunbeam.

Therefore the Georgia Confederate veterans, by putting upon his collar the honor stars of their commanding general have highly served themselves and set at their head one of the most worthy and esteemed men among all who have illustrated southern character and dignified Georgia justice.

That Rome to the Gulf barge way is more than a dream. It is sure to be realized in a near future.

The tariff continues to fit the country boy's description of the elephant—"a big beast with two tails—only those of the tariff are tales.

FIGURES WITH A MORAL.

Facts and figures presented in two recent publications bearing on the methods being used in England and Canada in handling the liquor problem, are well worth careful study by those in the United States who are seeking a solution to the evils of our present prohibition situation.

A brochure describing in full detail England's fight against intemperance, presents figures calculated to bring a gasp of amazement to the average American, familiar as he is with the ever-increasing evidence of constant growth in the disregard of our prohibition laws.

Official figures are quoted to show that under the policy of rigid control, arrests for drunkenness decreased in the period from 1920 to 1928 by more than a third; that during the same period the consumption of whisky decreased from 22,000,000 to 12,000,000 gallons annually, while the government's revenue from the liquor traffic amounted in 1928 to one-fifth of its entire revenue.

Emphasizing the apparent wisdom of England's method of handling the liquor evil, the significant statement that "bootlegging on any extensive scale has been wiped out in Ontario," appears in an article in Collier's Weekly jointly signed by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, noted prohibition leader, and Clarence Darrow, equally famous as an anti-prohibitionist. This province, after several years under bone-dry prohibition, was overrun by bootleggers when in 1927 the system of governmental control was established. In addition to resulting in the elimination of the bootlegger as a police problem, the change last year brought into the treasury of the province in excess of $10,000,000.

A review of the article by these two outstanding protagonists on the prohibition question, and a summary of the presentation of the liquor situation in England, appear elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution.

In the face of these indications of progress towards temperance under British systems of control, as compared with the steadily increasing disregard in the United States, not only for the prohibition enactments, but for law generally, it is not to be wondered that many of our most ardent prohibitionists are throwing up their hands and admitting that the effort to outlaw liquor through the instrumentality of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act has failed.

During the past decade while countries like England and Canada have shown steady decreases in their arrests for drunkenness and in the consumption of spirits, comparative figures for the United States have mounted higher and higher, with a staggering total of deaths from alcoholism.

While other countries have built up their manpower by gradually reducing the evils of liquor consumption, our police and court records show that the mental, moral and physical undermining of our citizens as the result of the drinking of poisonous concoctions has steadily increased.

As strange an anomaly as it may seem, the greatest stumbling block to those who have attempted to tackle our prohibition problem in a calm, unprejudiced manner is presented in the combined opposition of the rabid prohibitionist, who, unwilling to be convinced by facts and figures, will listen to no other suggestion looking to the control of the traffic, and the bootlegger, fighting to prevent the end of his trade.

This attitude is hurting instead of helping the cause of real temperance.

Certainly England with its steadily decreasing consumption of liquor and its two-thirds of a billion revenue from its sale, can well look with wonder and pity upon the United States, where these vast profits go not to the lightening of the burden of governmental expense, but into the pockets of the bootleggers.

Real progress toward temperance, eagerly desired by our people, is shown by these facts and figures from England and Canada, still to be in the shadowy far distance, comparatively speaking, so far as the United States is concerned.

It is a pity that the best thought of all the elements of those who earnestly desire the control of the traffic cannot come together and on a sane, unprejudiced basis to devise a sane solution of the problem.

The "United States of Europe" still waits in the hope chest of Premier Briand. It is a fine hope, even if never realized.

Clara Bow loses her title as the "It" girl when she pleads that she couldn't tell a fifty-cent piece from a $100 chip.

The New York drys are having a tight squeeze from both major parties.

The democrats are ahead of Job, for their enemy has written a book for them to jump on with both feet.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

Telling Plainly Why I Do Not Believe the Soul Is Immortal.



It was a perfectly sure bet that when I said here some issues ago that I do not believe in the "immortality of the soul" I would be shot at promptly by some of my brethren who still go armed with old-fashioned theological blunderbusses.

I am not disappointed. They are shooting at me, but as yet I haven't felt "touched" by any of their missiles, or missives, or verbal hand-grenades.

The mistake of my letter-senders is that they have the very common habit that men of theology, literature, poetry and speech have of using the word "soul" when they mean "spirit."

Right there originates all the general confusion of thought when we come to consider what we really believe about eternal life.

* * * *

What I Mean Is Clear to Me.

All my understanding of how Man came to be and what he is comes from reading and trying to understand what I depend upon as the most trustworthy account—that given by inspiration to Moses, or whoever wrote the book of Genesis.

"And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and **man became a living soul.**"

What was he when he lay prone and pulseless in the shape that God had formed "the dust of the ground"—in the image of God? Was he a "soul" then? If he was, then the human body, living or dead, is a soul and if a soul is immortal the body must be.

But no one of us believes that. On the contrary, we have evidence every second that human bodies die, rot, and are resolved into dust again.

* * * *

The Spirit That Is in Man.

Solomon has the reputation of having been the wisest of men and he had a passion for investigating the phenomena presented by life.

In one place he asked a very novel and revealing question, as follows:

"Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth upward, and the spirit of the beast that goeth downward to the earth?"

Now, it has happened to me in the past 40 years to direct the attention of professors of psychology and teachers of evolution in universities such as Harvard, Yale, Brown, Michigan and a score of others scarcely less famous, and to ask them to interpret it—to tell me why the spirit that is in man "is ascending," as the true reading goes, and the spirit that is in the beast is going always "downward to the earth," and no one of them has ever given me any understandable answer.

* * * *

What Solomon Said About It.

But Solomon himself stated the case as he understood it and his statement agrees with the Genesis account of man's creation. He said concerning the death of the human creature:

"Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was: and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it."

The chemists prove to us that all the material elements in a man's body are found easily in the dust of the earth, thus corroborating fully the Genesis statement that "the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground."

All those ingredients of the body can be bought in a drug store, we are scientifically assured, for around 95 cents at present retail prices.

When the body is reduced to ashes by cremation, as mine will be if my will is carried out, the ashes weigh between two and three pounds. Mine will be quite light for I am physically thin and lanky.

* * * *

An Authority Generally Credited.

If my letter-shooting brethren happen to have Hastings "Dictionary of the Bible" handy they can turn to it and read:

"Soul is throughout a great part of the Bible simply the equivalent of 'life' embodied in living creatures. In the earlier usage of the Old Testament it has no reference to the later philosophical meaning—the animating principle, still less to the idea of an 'immaterial nature' which will survive the body."

That ought to help a rational searcher to understand that what he has been meaning when speaking of the "immortality of the soul" was actually the immortality of the spirit that was breathed into man by the Almighty Creator and that, when death divorces it from the earthy body returns "unto God who gave it" forth into the man.

It seems perfectly clear to me, however all out of plumb it may seem to my critical brethren.

* * * *

How the Old Greeks Put It.

The old Greek pagan philosophers, who were not blessed with huge volumes of "Systematic Theology," held the very same belief that man is a created trinity, made up of

1. **Sarkos**, which is his fleshly body;

2. **Pneuma**, which is the "breath" that is in him;

3. **Psuche**, the soul—the animated whole, from which we get all those things called psychology, psychiatry, psycho-analysis, et cetera, to the end of a long mental speculative chapter.

There really ought to be no difficulty of understanding this matter. All that is necessary is to use the word "spirit" when one means the life breath given from the Creator and "soul" when the active human being is meant.

Consider that when a man and woman marry they become a "family," but when death, divorce, or desertion separates them the "family" ceases to be. So when death divorces spirit and body the soul ceases to be, the spirit returning to God, it being immortal as He is, and the body going back to dust as no longer useful.

* * * *

A Suit-Yourself Doctrine.

Of course, if any one insists upon believing in the "immortality of the soul" he has the Piggly Wiggly privilege of "help yourself." There is no law of God or man, to my knowledge, to restrain him. But it is my belief that he will find after he escapes from his body here on earth that he was mistaken.

You see, we are contending now that Atlanta is "a city of 360,000 souls," by which we mean so many living human beings. We don't count the dead (except in some of our elections), as inhabitant "souls."

When we speak of "saving a soul" we mean saving a living human from the guilt and shame of penalties of mortal sins; and we mean the salvation of the whole man, body and spirit. Most of us do not believe in preaching salvation to a dead body. It is the spirit in man that can be attuned to "the mind that was in Christ Jesus."

The Background of Foreign Affairs

The Soviet Wheat Attack; the Victims in Europe; Chinese Rebels Driven Out; the Contagion of Revolution.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

There may be a great deal of difference in two points of view. Secretary Hyde and Dictator Stalin seem to be in disagreement at the moment as to what soviet Rusia is doing in the world wheat market.

Stalin's theory is something along this line. Communism is the direct road to the millennium. Communism demands that all the agricultural surplus be turned over to the state, either to feed city workers or to export in return for machinery, etc. Individual peasants will not produce a surplus if they get nothing for it. Therefore the farms must be collectivized. The state manages them and pays the peasant such wages as it chooses. The state gets the surplus. It sells this surplus abroad for what it can get in order to pay for the machinery it needs for the five-year plan.

Mr. Hyde's theory runs along another line. There is a surfeit of wheat in the world's markets. The legitimate farmer is having a hard time to make ends meet. And along comes soviet wheat to send prices down below a normal that is all too low anyway. This wheat is produced by men who have to work and have to take any wage Moscow gives them, however inadequate. Moscow then ships the grain abroad when its own people are standing in bread lines and cannot get enough food. Moscow wants cash and therefore is not interested in securing a fair return upon its wheat. It dumps it wherever it can and takes the money. Such competition is utterly unfair to farmers who are trying to make their living by raising wheat. They are entitled to protection against it. If government fails to give them protection it will be playing Moscow's game of spreading discontent in capitalist countries.

* * *

Secretary Hyde is not alone in his concern. Some 170 ships have been chartered by the soviets to haul wheat from the Black sea to the world market at Liverpool. That pleases the shipping men but brings no joy to the wheat growers of Britain, the United States, Canada or the Argentine. These find the price going down and Russian wheat supplanting their own even at sacrifice prices.

And over in eastern Europe the agricultural countries find themselves in desperate straits due to the flood of wheat from America, Canada, the Argentine and from Russia. They have pleaded at Geneva to be allowed to suspend the most-favored-nation clauses of their treaties with other countries so that they may assist each other to tide over a national emergency. The wheat from this side of the world they might compete with but it is the Rusian wheat—with no bottom price whatever—that breaks the market.

It is easy for those who look at soviet activities with a critical eye to see in these maneuvers an attempt to use the Russian wheat surplus as an instrument to spread hardship and suffering among the agricultural population and thus facilitate the dissemination of revolutionary propaganda.

The soviet authorities on the contrary insist that they are simply carrying forward in a legitimate manner their program for the industrialization of Russia. They have frankly stated that "the present generation must suffer"—and it is. What they have not made clear is whether the resulting suffering in the present generation outside of Rusia is part of their plan.

* * *

More than once in Chinese history have the men from "north of the wall" been called in to aid one of two factions in a Chinese civil struggle. And more than once these northerners have settled down as victors over both the Chinese factions.

Yen and Feng, their old titles of "model governor" and "Christian general" merged in the new one, "the northern coalition," found themselves unable to make headway against the stronger military and financial position of Chiang Kai-shek. They pleaded with Chang Hsueh-liang, of Manchuria, to come down and help them.

Nanking also sent its pleaders to Mukden to implore Chang's aid for the nationalist cause. Chang kept them both waiting while they expended a large share of their strength in their battles with each other.

Finally he moved his troops down into China proper. His move was welcomed by Yen and Feng, who tried to persuade themselves—and Chang—that he was coming to help them. He has done so by taking over Tientsin and moving on to Peking. This, of course, relieves the northern coalition of the necessity of guarding these strategic points. But it also relieves them of their largest source of income. Yen is retreating into his old fastnesses and Feng also is moving backward with Chiang Kai-shek endeavoring to force him into Yen's province, where he and Yen may quietly destroy each other.

Chang's coming south means the elimination of Yen and Feng as present factors in Chinese politics. It remains to be seen what course Chang will pursue toward Chiang and the Nanking organization. So far he has been quite correct. Yen's "British pirate" has been dislodged from the customs house at Tientsin and a Nanking appointee has taken his place. But Chang is in a position to enforce changes in the Nanking lineup and it is known that he thinks some changes are desirable.

* * *

Latin America has been fairly quiet for a couple of weeks and it began to look as if the revolutionary infection had been localized. Uruguay stirred up a row with Peru's new government over the way the Uruguayan ambassador, a friend of Leguia's, had been treated. But otherwise all was quiet along the equator.

Now things are stirring again. One of Uruguay's parties—the outs—has called a general strike as a protest against projected legislation and the unrest threatens to take on an even more serious aspect.

Ecuadorian students have gone on strike against the rector of the national college and rumors are escaping across the border of an impending revolutionary movement by army officers.

Chile was disturbed by the arrival from Buenos Aires of five political exiles in a plane driven by Americans. The political gentlemen at once appealed to the local regiment to start a revolution but met with an unexpected reluctance—a reluctance which finally landed the gentlemen in jail—and the American pilots along with them.

Now comes Senator Walsh back from a visit to Cuba and urges us to take action to forestall what appears to him to be an inevitable revolution in that delightful island. This—what with the Platt amendment and the Havana tourist trade—is getting close to home.

Unfortunately, Cuba is suffering from an economic depression of unprecedented severity. Such conditions are all too likely to lead to revolutionary efforts. There are those in Cuba who are quite willing to avail themselves of such methods. A little encouragement from this country is probably all that is needed.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

School Days and Prophesy.



The autumn is really the springtime of city life. It is the seed time of new plans and enterprises. How many of our purposes wait for the autumn to be launched. But most significant of all the beginnings, it is the time for the beginning of school.

How these school bells set us to speculating and prophesying. Lads and lassies, with their clean pads and new books, are rushing off so confidently to the school life, which forms now the little world of children. Of course we grown-ups grow philosophical and are asking, first, what are they going to write on these clean sheets of paper? Then we are far away into the future, wondering what they are going to write on the pages of life. The father, in his egotistic pride, is quite sure that his boy is going to write something quite worthy of the family name. The mother is dreaming, too, but there is a shadow mingled with the lovelight in her eyes. She would, if she could, keep the little primary boy a baby kindergartner. It cost her something to see his mannish little face when he walked off with his school bag. Already she sees a man in place of the boy. Perhaps in her confused imagination she sees several different kinds of a man.

Multiple Personalities.

Just here is the mysterious fascination of speculating at school time. This is indeed the seed time of life. School is in a sense the planting of personalities. One is wondering about the harvest. What sort of men and women? The mother is right in her troubled dream of the future. With the intuitive vision of love, clearer perhaps than the father's, she has seen more of that baby life than he—shadows and suggestions of many different things.

She has seen the outlines of different faces—faces so unlike each other. Her ear has caught the tones of many different voices. Some notes were clear, and clean, and musical, others were smooth but suspicious. Yes, she has heard in his aroused anger the growl of a beast. Now she is asking herself which face she has seen will be his face. Which voice she has heard shall dominate, and control, and silence the other voices. One must face the truth that there are multiple personalities struggling within the spirit of every child.

But these school bells are turning the thoughts of the older ones backward, and memory, with a magic brush, is painting the scenes of the years that are gone. This little boy of today has run away to school, but on the screen of the father's memory he sees another little boy of the years agone starting off to school. Now he is eagerly following this little boy from childhood into manhood. Once again he experiences the dreams and aspirations of that boy—the man that he would be. What noble impulses stirred his life, and what high and holy aspirations possessed him with the passion of youth. Were those aspirations ever translated into life? And did those dreams come true? Did the little boy lose his manly tone, the tenderness of his touch, and the sympathy of his spirit? Did he lower his standard of honor, or lose his sense of justice? Where is that little boy gone, and what became of the man he would be?

What Is Lost.

Perhaps the father, with a cynical laugh and a shrug of his shoulders, would shake himself loose from these dreams of a boy, and escape into the hurly-burly of his business day, with the excuse that those dreams and ideals were only the fancy forms of childhood. Here, to my mind, is the tragic mistake of life. The man which the boy dreams, not in form but in substance, did exist, and the dream might have come true. The best in beauty, truth and goodness which ever stirred the hope and enthusiasm of youth is real, and may be wrought out into character.

If one asks today, in cynical skepticism, where that dream man is, the answer is quite definite. He is buried somewhere in the mystery of one's personality; sometimes beneath the greed and selfishness of ambitions; sometimes beneath the appetites and passions which became dominant in after life.

But life is never finished, and character is never fixed. That best man the boy dreamed, and you buried, is not dead. He is lost, but may be found. May the music of school bells, which brought back that dream, send you forth in search of that best man which you may be.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—An improvement making cooking much more comfortable for the woman whose place is in the home is coming about through Miss Mary E. Dillon, who became a gas company's office manager only by promising not to marry and so become a home maker. On October 6, from 4,000 to 6,000 women will be measured to determine how high kitchen stoves and sinks should be for their convenience.

"Made to order kitchens" to suit medium, short and tall women may come soon, says Miss Dillon, now president of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company, but still "little Miss Dillon" to old timers in the concern. Some years ago, after gaining the confidence of males, she did marry, and her idea about married women in business is that it depends upon the husband's co-operation. If he's against it she might as well quit.

At 17 Miss Dillon was the gas company's errand boy. Before that, as daughter of a postoffice employe with 12 children, she had passed out bathing suits in a Coney Island bathhouse for $6 a week. She got the gas job by winning a prize essay contest on "Hendrick Hudson," and the company boosted her not only because she was good at filling inkwells and sharpening pencils, but also because her testimony helped the company get higher rates.

Taking Turns at Home.

Henry Mandel, who has big designs on New York's skyline, looks forward to a time when the members of a family will take turns at using the home just as now they may share the family automobile. He thinks that many will have homes in the suburbs and also keep in town small homes consisting of two or three rooms. There, alternately, father, mother and older children may entertain city friends or use the apartment as a place to sleep when they are detained at the office, attend the theater or go to a party.

Mr. Mandel soon will be landlord to a sizeable city of people living in new apartment houses that he has dared to build in neglected sections. On the green panels of his 13-floor office are lovely etchings of old neighborhoods he has transformed. Despite the residential trend away from Manhattan, he feels sure that plenty of "white collar" people still will prefer Manhattan for residence if only they can find quarters that suit.

Only a few years ago Mr. Mandel got his start by building, almost without resources, the high Pershing Square building around which a new zone of office buildings has grown. He wrested the address of "No. 1 Park Avenue" from the widow of Robert Bacon, and moved it down two blocks, as a name for another skyscraper. London Terrace, the world's largest apartment house venture, where 80 "London Bobbies" turn out daily for the "changing of the guard," is his latest undertaking."

Tough Season in Jail.

Every fall, when certain old-timers are picked up for small offenses, they feel grateful when the judge gives them several months' lodging at the city's expense, for any jail accommodations are better than their incomes afford.

This year, however, the prospects are bad, although the unemployment situation may make jail more attractive. The fact is that the city is in an embarrassing position as host to wrongdoers, and Richard C. Patterson, Jr., commissioner of corrections, who said when the mayor appointed him that this was a job after his own heart, now ruefully admits that all of the 18 penal institutions in his care are overcrowded.

In that celebrated prison, the Tombs, 800 men are squeezed into space meant for 400, and it is feared the daily jail population will rise from 6,000 to 7,000 this winter.

Mr. Patterson wishes he could put these men to work on farms. He was on a Nebraska farm until he was 18. Since then he has produced motion pictures for China, has been executive officer of the American peace commission at Versailles, studied pogroms in Poland, and has given cups as prizes for intercollegiate swimming and at the Olympic games.

Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, leader of the New History Society, promoting the Bahai cause of religious unity and brotherhood, sends this fall greeting to the members:

"O ye soldiers of light! Approach the inhabitants of the earth with serene countenances, radiant eyes, fragrant hearts and welcoming tongues.

"O ye templars of truth! Possess dairng to dream the dreams of God—then coin these dreams into deeds which will vibrate through the coming ages. Let your sun-kissed lips blossom into rose gardens of smiling acts.

"Pave the world with intelligence and light it with wisdom. Be compassionate to the race of man. Seize life by never seizing it and work untiringly in this blood-drenched, superstitious world, for the emergence of a race which will change that world into a moonlight and dream-visited planet."

Medals in Pawn.

Medals in pawn in a Third avenue shop, each priced $1, include three inscribed "The War for Civilization," two marked "Make the World Safe for Democracy," and others inscribed "British War Medal—Cape Colony," "Commonwealth of Australia, 1902," "Tel-El-Kebar—Egypt, 1882," "Visiting Elks," "Harvard," "Faithful Service," "Field Day, 1902," and "National Rifle Association, 90 Per Cent."

Trials of Apartment Life.

One apartment house builder is about to throw up the sponge or give up the ghost, or something like that. He built on a fine, wide street so tenants could have air and a vista. Automobiles filled the street with noise and gas and made court apartments preferable to those outside. Radio sets multiplied on the court until the outside again was preferred. Now a miniature golf course fills a vacant lot adjoining and tenants threaten to move if it doesn't.

The Traffic Problem.

The national industrial conference board made a living cost survey and found that 47 per cent of 100 Detroit families had automobiles. If the percentage ever reaches that here, motorists won't be able to do anything except park. The cars of the families in one large apartment house would fill all adjacent thoroughfares.

New Plays.

"Once In a Lifetime," comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is an entertaining, venomous satire on the way Hollywood produces pictures, and should please all who like to see the movie and talkie world getting the raz.

Laurence Stallings' adaptation of Ernest Heminway's "A Farewell To Arms" shows how hard it is to transfer novel to stage when the appeal of the story depends upon the style . . . "Nina's Rosa," by Otto Harbach, Sigmund Romberg and Irving Caesar, a robust and tuneful play about love in the Latin manner . . . Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," really worth seeing and tenderly profound, has returned, but soon goes on tour . . . "Fine and Dandy" is both. It's Joe Cook, deliriously amusing in a musical comedy with book by Donald Ogden Stewart, music by Kay Swift and lyrics by Paul James.

New Books.

Fred D. Pasley's "Al Capone: The Biography of a Self-made Man," an exciting account of "racket" and murder and reckless risking of life for outlaw gain . . . Irving Fineman's "This Pure Young Man," Longmans, Green $7,500 prize novel, is another account of an idealistic youth vainly seeking satisfactory adjustment with the world . . . Daphne Muir's "Pied Piper," a faithful story of that sweet-spirited enterprise of the middle age—the children's crusade.

Drinking Decreases in England, Canada Under Systems of Governmental Control

(From Collier's Weekly.)

Clarence Darrow, famous liberal, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, ardent prohibitionist, have been touring Canada together, studying the working of governmental liquor control.

Summing up the results of their trip, they issued a joint statement today through Collier's, declaring that they were "unable to reach any substantial agreement, even about the facts of governmental control." They did agree, however, on one point—namely, "that it is hopeless for wets and dry to agree."

They explain their failure to reach any common ground as follows: "When two men approach a problem from such widely different views, with the traditions of a lifetime behind them, with different ideas of government and the rights of the citizen, it is easy to understand how meager is the number of opinions, facts and causes that can be admitted by both.

"The truth is, the prohibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists are as far apart as the poles in their conceptions of government, individual rights, life, its purposes, its perplexities and its aims. The great difference between the prohibitionist and anti-prohibitionist is the approach from which different people view the problems of society and the nature of man."

Points of Agreement.

All the points on which the two agree are carefully listed in their joint statement. These include only such fundamentals as the following:

"The Dominion of Canada is made up of nine provinces. The province on Ontario, chosen for this study, is in many ways similar to the United States. Ontario established the system of governmental control of liquor after the election of 1926. The law went into effect the following year.

"Ontario laws permit only government stores to sell liquor as a beverage. Sale of liquor has regularly increased until last year gross receipts were $55,000,000 and the government's profit was $10,600,000. There are 120 government stores, of which 19 are located in Toronto.

"Scotch whisky is sold for $3.50 a bottle and rye for $2.50. Wines and beers, containing 10 per cent alcohol, are sold at a very reasonable price. Last year the government issued 419,000 annual permits and 106,000 monthly permits, the latter indicating the number of tourists.

"It is the universal opinion among all classes of people that liquor control is honestly administered by the control board, with a view of promoting temperance. Board members are all men of high standing. Sir Henry Drayton, the chairman, is universally regarded as a man of unusual intelligence and honor. He thoroughly believes in the law and is untiring in his efforts to see that it is enforced according to its purpose. Every member of the board is highly regarded, and men of all ranks of society have full confidence in them and their high purpose.

Bootlegging Wiped Out.

"Bootlegging on any extensive scale has been wiped out in Ontario. There are still bootleggers, but their business consists in small operations carried on under the cover of duplicated and illegal permits. The bootlegging consists in the main in selling small amounts after closing time or to those who have been denied permits.

"The liquor is all pure, and is sold at very low prices, especially wines.

"Everywhere we were afforded the fairest possible opportunity to investigate the system and determine whether it is a wise or an unwise policy. The practical difficulty we have in discussing the question is that we received too much information in too short a time to fully digest it, if indeed there is any chance to digest it.

"The method of dispensing liquor requires the buyer to have a permit book, in which purchases are entered. Permits are revoked for such reasons as intoxication, buying more than the financial and family condition of the purchaser seems to warrant, obtaining liquor for resale, and the lack of parents' consent where one is under 25 years of age, dependent and living at home. The law requires that on purchase the liquor must be at once carried to the home of the buyer, and that it cannot be drunk in transit or at any other place except in the home. There is no maximum amount fixed for the purchaser. The control board feels that where a maximum amount is provided it is generally construed to be the minimum amount, and the effort of the board is to confine all purchases to the reasonable wants and the financial ability of the buyer. Men of small wages are not permitted to spend so much as to interfere with the needs of their families.

"Laws similar to the Ontario law are in force and operation in eight other provinces. The dominion has control of the manufacture of intoxicating liquor, and the provinces under the control law, purchase it from the distillers and brewers who are designated by the dominion government and are under its supervision and control. The local sale of liquor to the consumer is left entirely in the hands of the provinces."

Both Dr. Wilson and Mr. Darrow, having signed the joint statement giving all their points of agreement, are now preparing separate opinions covering matters on which they failed to agree. These will be given to the public at a later date.

At the close of the investigation Dr. Wilson reported: "We have every help and access to every record. We know the facts about the system and the theory, but what struck me with sorrow has pleased Mr. Darrow." Dr. Wilson declares that the Canadian system is a colossal failure whose principal result has been to deliver control of the government to the liquor interests. Mr. Darrow takes an exactly opposite viewpoint.

Consumption of Liquor Reduced in England

Summing up the facts and figures presented in the brochure "England's Solution of the Liquor Problem," the writer says:

1.—A rapid and steady decline in intoxication over a period of years; in the latest record, convictions dropped from 188,877 in 1913 to 65,166 in 1927 and 55,642 in 1928.

2.—The annual "drink bill" has declined from 469,700,000 pounds ($2,285,795,050) in 1920 to 288,200,000 pounds ($1,402,525,300) in 1928.*

3.—Consumption of spirits has declined from 31,660,000 gallons in 1914 to 12,881,000 in 1927; beer has gone down from 34,130,000 barrels to 20,819,000 in the same period; wine has risen from 10,630,000 gallons to 16,628,000.

4.—The number of public houses has been reduced, through a scheme of buying out licensees with funds paid in by "the trade," from 99,478 in 1905, to 78,803, in 1928, and this continuing process is accompanied by extensive building of model "pubs."

5.—While high prices of liquor and reduced hours of sale have been important factors, the great growth of temperance is due largely to improved living conditions, recreational facilities, outdoor sports and popular education.

The seizure of illicit stills has dropped from 150 in 1923-24, to 69 in 1927-28.

Betterment in moral conditions generally are indicated in a table of figures showing the average number of daily prisoners in jails throughout England had dropped from 50.3 in 1913, to 24.3 in 1928.

In the ten years from 1919 to 1928, inclusive, the government revenue from the liquor traffic increased from $160,000,000 to $680,000,000.

Bishops Mouzon and DuBose Should Deny Charges of Wilson, Thinks Dr. Smith

Editor, Constitution: During the Dallas general conference it was rumored that there was a division among the four horsemen of the political apocalypse of 1928, Bishops Cannon, Moore, Mouzon, and DuBose, and that the three last-named bishops had turned against Bishop Cannon. This was solemnly denied before the general conference by each of the four bishops who declared that the harmony between them shown in their political activities in 1928 in behalf of Hoover and the republican party still prevailed.

The escape of Bishop Cannon from any punishment by the general conference would seem to show how effectual was the aid rendered Bishop Cannon by his three political allies, Bishops Mouzon, Moore and DuBose, as also the fact that he was re-elected chairman of the board of temperance and social service by a two-thirds majority of the conference.

In articles in the religious press since the Dallas conference, Bishop Cannon has pointed with pride to his notable victories. Did he not hold the other three horsemen by his side in the Dallas skirmish and escape from all his accusing enemies? Why, now, should the heathen continue to rage? Let them rather accept Cannonism as the established policy of the church and adjust themselves to the probable advocacy by bishops, preachers, papers, and boards of Hoover and the republican party in 1932.

Widespread Dissatisfaction.

It appears, however, that the decision of the Cannon case by the general conference of 1930 has aroused widespread dissatisfaction among many members and some ministers in the church who do not feel that the matter was settled as it should have been and also believe that nothing is settled until it is settled right.

Even Bishop DuBose, realizing the serious unrest in the church, has appealed to Bishop Cannon to resign and made this appeal more than a month ago, informing the other bishops of his effort. The appeal seems not to have been successful and now charges against Bishop Cannon have been presented to Bishop Ainsworth by Dr. Prettyman, of Maryland; Drs. Harrell, Martin and Marsten, of Virginia. Only a very bold prophet would dare to foretell what the outcome will be. Bishop Cannon is hurrying back to the United States and if he runs true to form will fight the charges.

The Wilson Charge.

In this general connection it is interesting to note that Dr. Clarence True Wilson has publicly stated that not only Bishop Cannon but also Bishops DuBose and Mouzon raised and spent money in the campaign of 1928 in the interest of Hoover and the republican party. If the doctor is correct as to this, the public and especially the southern Methodist public would like to have all the facts from Bishops DuBose and Mouzon and if either of them raised as much as $50 and spent it in two or more states, the federal corrupt practices act calls for a report to the clerk of the house of representatives.

If Dr. Wilson is mistaken in saying that Bishops Mouzon and DuBose raised and spent money for political purposes in 1928, then these bishops should deny Dr. Wilson's statement. Personal and party politics by prelates is a pernicious plague!

(Rev.) REMBERT G. SMITH.

(Pastor First Methodist church), Washington, Ga., September 24, 1930.

The Business End of Play

BY C. F. REDDEN.

Vacationing generates a genuine industry that produces wages.

One man's lark is another man's living.

The care-free frolic has become an important element in big business.

When the vacationist stops at a hotel or a restaurant or a boarding house, he immediately starts a new channel of money in circulation, in that community, which directly or indirectly benefits every individual in that community and insures year 'round employment to carpenters, boat-builders, farmers, dairymen, painters, care-takers, clerks, druggists, waiters, dish-washers, in fact everyone in the community gets some of the money that the vacationist starts in circulation the moment he arrives.

A survey made by the United States Chamber of Commerce, covering a number of communities, shows that the tourist dollar is split up as follows. Figures represent per cent:

Retail stores	26.0
Restaurants	20.5
Hotels and rooms	17.3
Garages and accessories	11.5
Theaters and amusements	8.5
Transportation	7.0
Confectioner yand incidentals	5.9
Trolleys, taxis and buses	3.3

A further breakdown of the dollar that is spent at the hotel shows that it finds its way through the various channels of trade as follows:

Salaries and wages, 31 per cent. This 31 per cent goes to managers, clerks, head waiters, waitresses, chefs, chamber maids, porters and bell hops.

Sundry expenses, 23.5 per cent. This 23.5 per cent goes to gardeners, plumbers, carpenters, painters, etc.

Food, beverages, etc., 19.5 per cent. This 19.5 per cent goes to farmers, truck gardeners, chicken ranchers, fruit raisers, dairymen, etc.

Interest and return on capital 10.0 per cent. This 10 per cent goes to stockholders, bankers and financial interests.

Taxes and insurance, 6.5 per cent. This 6 1-2 per cent helps to pay the taxes of the community and goes to the insurance agents.

Depreciation, 9.5 per cent.

It will be apparent from the above that while only 23 cents of the tourist dollar is spent in the hotels, ultimately 70 per cent of that 23 cents is dispersed by the hotels through various channels as indicated above, in fact every one in the community profits directly or indirectly.

In Georgia, the tourist business can easily be made a 10-month business, whereas in Florida, the tourist season does not exceed 90 days.

God of Infinite Love, Not One of Fallability, Is Belief of Blackburn

Editor Constitution: From the interesting column of Dr. Sam W. Small, issue of your paper September 23 instant, answering critical inquiries as to that person's religious belief, I quote the brilliant writer:

"Question: 'Do you believe in the immortality of the soul? Answer: My plumb and square answer is that I do not.'"

And then Dr. Small says: "If I could wipe out all my instinct and consciousness of God my adopting the ultimates of the school of evolutionists, I would feel myself the most orphaned soul in the known world."

Then the interesting author avers: "My understanding, corroborated by the chemistry of the human body and all spiritual enlightenment that I have been able to obtain, is, that our Creator made us of the material of the earth, . . . and breathed into that body the breath of life, the 'quickening spirit,' from the essence of His own being, and made us a 'living soul.'"

"This 'living soul,'" says Dr. Small, "after being separated from the body by death is 'no more.' The spirit is immortal, and returns to God, who gave it, and the body returns to the earth whence it was taken. Hence I do not believe in 'the immortality of the soul.'"

Just how the "quickening spirit" that became a "living soul" on entering the body, when separated from the body by death, returns to God and lives on, while the "living soul" that had been "quickened" by the breath of God, vanishes in the death chamber "no more," is an enigma in the realm of spiritual discovery that awaits solution. Dr. Small would leave us with the rather cheerless thought: God giveth and He taketh away—to annihilate.

Let us analyze this circuit of thought: According to Dr. Small the "quickening spirit" is blown into the body by the breath of God, there to repose as the "living soul" until the death of the body, at which time the "living soul" dies, and in some way the "quickening spirit" that gave momentary life to the soul returns to God, when again it becomes a part of Him in immortal contact. But this "quickening spirit," being a part of God, which He lends to the body until it dies, is never an immortal part of His image, that is left in death, bereft of the "living soul," to bemoan in the "no more" the unheralded flight of the "quickening spirit," without even a requiem to the soul destroyed.

The future life is an all-engrossing theme. Will Dr. Small please make clear the reason of his non-belief in the immortality of the soul, by solving his enigmatic theory?

Evolution is man's theory of life, and it is not inconsistent with God, the Creator. God made man! He made the trees of the forest and the fruits of the field! He made the fowls of the air, the fish of the stream, and the beasts of the jungle! All things animate and inanimate may be traced to the first creative cause, earth.

Life evolves: goes through perfecting development; experiences interesting changes. Thus we have the worm from the earth, the butterfly from the worm; vegetation of the earth, the stone from the leaves of the forest. God is evolution!

He made the growing rocks, and stored the everlasting hills with convertible metals, and He filled the pulsing veins of the earth with gold and silver. He adorned the streams and valleys with pearls. He made glorious the bosom of the earth with fine jewels and precious stones. God gave all this to exploring science. God is science.

God is all things! To whatever faith or theory He is the Comforter and the Foundation.

God is omnipotent! It follows there can be no other spirit in eternity vested with any power whatsoever; all loving! He is superior to the impulse of wrath; all-merciful! He can harbor no feeling of revenge; all-wise! He would not destroy.

Surely God awaits the immortal spirit of all of His own image—to love and to protect forever and ever, against all suffering and all unhappiness.

Divine hope! How beneficently sound. How infinitely comforting! Eternal spark! Universally felt! Always burning! We don't know. But we believe. "Help Thou mine unbelief."

I do not believe in original sin, and I cannot conceive how an all-merciful and all-powerful God would visit eternal punishment upon His children of earth, whom "He loves with far greater love than that felt by an earthly father."

The story of Adam and Eve is not even a pretty story. It is not like a pure, spiritual, Edenic girl, to have so tempted. It would have been more like the virile lad to have seduced. The apple incident is an allegoric absurdity. It carries a visitation of sin so awful and illogical that it may be rejected without endangering one's hope of a beautiful eternity.

I believe in the God of infinite love. I cannot conceive a Divinity swayed by the fallibility of anger, and revenge, and jealousy.

Whatever the individual view, religion is an inheritance. Hence we are Christians, Jews, Buddhists and Mohammedans—an ethical divergence that typifies differing civilizations.

BENJAMIN M. BLACKBURN.

Atlanta, Ga., September 25, 1930.

Start the Style Now To Wear More Cotton, Says This Farmer's Wife

Editor Constitution: I am a farmer's wife and am usually an optimist, but can't possibly see anything ahead for the farmer, as things now stand, but ruin.

I see a lot about overproduction, and cutting down on cotton, the main money crop, which would be an excellent idea, if the poorer farmer—the renter—and tenant, could possibly exist one year, without some kind of money crop, let alone two, that would elapse before he could make a money crop. That class is unable to stand the expense of tobacco, even if there was anything to that. The man who makes it is not getting anything like a square deal.

The farmers could cut out tobacco entirely for a year or two, as it is not a necessity, unless a contract could be made with the cigaret companies whereby they could enjoy some of the profits themselves. But as to cotton, it can be used! We can create a demand for it by using more of it. We can use cotton bagging made of cotton, and we can wear it! The celanese, and lovely silky rayon materials are exactly like silk. It makes up beautifully into lingerie and dresses.

Then, too, the men can wear it, there is nothing any more attractive than a white suit on a man. Of course this will have to wait till spring, but the start should be made now. If it is necessary—we can create some styles as well as Paris, I see no reason why we haven't some talent of our own. And of course anything is lovely that is the style.

These things will not only help the individual and the farmer, but will be obliged to react on the whole country by giving employment to the mill hands and hundreds of thousands of others. If something isn't done it seems that disaster is certain.

Here are some verses written to help the "cause" which have been published locally.

MRS. "MACK" WILKES.

Meigs, Ga., September 25, 1930.

KING AND QUEEN COTTON.

They say it's "King and Queen Cotton" now—
The way we're going to wear it and how!
We'll wear cotton dresses, shirts and suits,
(Even to the cotton bagging won't be futes):
We'll wear cotton necktles, pants and coats,
And let the other countries be the goats.

We'll make the duty on silks so heavy,
They'll never be able to pay the levy.
We will wear cotton so shimmery with roses,
That we'll be sweeter than big red posies.
We'll all sow cotton by the yard and mile—
And give silk and linen a rest for awhile.

We'll all wear cotton so pure and white,
And make the price go plumb out of sight!
Then we'll all be prosperous and in style,
And everybody happy and a-wearin' a smile.
When that time comes it will be so funny,
For we'll all feel good and have money.

Then we'll have the money for taxes and school,
And to be happy won't be the exception but the rule.
Then we'll have so much cash that we can't spend it.
But that would be too bad, we might have to lend it.
Then times would be good and not so rotten—
If we'll all of us wear "King and Queen Cotton!"

—MRS MACK WILKES.

Travel Observations and Reflections

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY

Editor's Note: With the following article, Dr. Roy completes the interesting series of stories which he has sent to The Constitution during his extensive trip through southern and central Europe.

This is the second year that Dr. Roy, at the request of The Constitution, has contributed his unusual comment on present-day conditions overseas to the columns of this newspaper, and the widespread interest they have aroused is testified to by the large number of comments that have been received.

While without training or experience as a commentator, Dr. Roy, one of the best-known members of the medical fraternity in the south, has an unusual viewpoint and an individual style of writing that has resulted in his letters attracting wide interest.

BAD-NAUHEIM, Germany.—Americans very naturally look upon the head waiter in any hotel as an individual without any undue amount of intellectual culture. Over here it is quite different. They must not only speak the language of their own country, but at least be conversant with French, English Italian and Spanish. Sometimes their linguistic ability will go beyond even these languages. The porter or portier is also a gentleman of the same degree of culture and as such they are probably the recipients of more tips than any other public men in Europe. Both of these two classes of men, go from one country to another at varying seasons, just to make themselves proficient in these various foreign languages. It is a pity that in New York, the hotel porters of Irish descent, have monopolized this position for so many years.

This famous health resort, Bad-Nauheim, for the benefit of those suffering with heart and circulatory disturbances, is only fairly filled with visitors. A large number of Americans are here and one sees many familiar faces after having been a yearly attendant at this resort.

It is unnecessary for the writer to give any further description of this place, since articles for the last two years have been written by him, detailing the beauties and comforts of Bad-Nauheim. It has not changed in the writers' opinion, the most restful place in the world.

There are an unusual number of Spanish people here taking the cure and with the exception of the Americans, they constitute the bulk of foreign visitors. The French patronize Royat, the Bad-Nauheim of France, while Mussolini probably compels the Italians to patronize their own health resort.

Before the war, this place was filled with Russians, because they were the people who more than all others, led the gay life with Bacchanalian feasts. Hence the rest cures in the summer.

However, when one realizes that Egyptian mummies of 5000 years ago have been found so well preserved as to show the presence of arteriosclerosis with the consequent high blood pressure, one must admit that these conditions could not have been entirely due to alcohol and our present day strenuous mode of living, such as is thought to be the chief cause of the same condition in the present-day Americans.

The absence of so many visitors shows how the worldwide economic depression has affected every country, although the papers state that the tourist throngs have been greater than ever before. Even the shops here are complaining of the great lack of business.

Fortunately for Bad-Nauheim, through the generosity of a Mrs. Kerckhoff, a German-American who resides in California, a gift of a million dollars has been given to this city for the erection and endowment of an "institute for the study of heart diseases." Already the building is well advanced in construction and is situated at a most suitable spot on the bank of the small river which runs through the center of the city. It has given employment to many of the building trades, besides numerous day laborers. When completed it will be a most commodious building, with clinical laboratories directed by the best heart specialists in Germany. The gift is a memorial to her husband, whose life she believes was prolonged by the yearly attendance at this place.

Much discomfort has been experienced by visitors on account of the rain and cold weather. One month during the writer's stay at Nauheim from the middle of July to the middle of August, it rained almost every day and was so cold as to necessitate the wearing of overcoats. This seemed unusually remarkable, when at the same period the United States was suffering with such intense heat and the lack of rain.

Fortunately, for everyone, the majority of the long walks through forests of birch and pine are constructed with white sand gravel which soon dries, following a rain, thus allowing pedestrians an opportunity for an immediate stroll.

Quite a few people, besides those taking treatment for blood-circulatory disturbances, spend a few weeks here because of the restful atmosphere. Besides other members of a family come to be with those who are taking the "cure." Better tennis courts can be found in but few resorts in Europe.

Golf has never seemed to grip these people like it has the Americans and English. Tennis, however, seems to be their national game and is played by both old and young.

The writer has never heard of a baseball game in Germany. Bad-Nauheim also has a splendid golf course which this year is being extended so as to make the nine holes the regulation length. It is perfectly level and is usually occupied by Americans and English of the non-invalid variety.

Many delightful motor trips can be taken in this region. The roads are most excellent and tours, including Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Frankfort, Geisen and Homburg, not to mention trips to many of the old feudal castles and towers, lend a charm which makes any visit here one of panoramic interest.

Not far from here is the old town of Wetzlar, which possesses one of the old 13th century cathedrals, which is a tourist spot of much interest. The church is famous from the fact that at one time in its early history services were held by both Catholics and Lutheran Protestants. Each denomination had its own organ at opposite ends of the cathedral and both had its own special altar for worship.

In Wetzlar there is also situated the famous manufacturing plant of Leitz, which next to the Zeiss in Jena, produces more microscopes and field glasses than any other plant in the world. They also construct the new instrument which is now being used to photograph the capillary circulation in the body, especially at the end of the fingers. This instrument is now a valuable adjunct to the armamentarium of all heart specialists in this country.

SEEING LONDON

BY JOAN LITTLEFIELD.

(Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The "little season" here, that short but usually brilliant period from October to about the middle of December, promises to be particularly interesting this year.

The imperial conference, which opens Tuesday, and the Indian roundtable conference, which begins a little later, are bringing many distinguished visitors to England, and there will be some important social events, including at least one state dinner party at Buckingham palace.

The king and queen are returning to London earlier than usual and they will find the palace, which has been cleaned inside and out during their absence, looking very spick and span. The palace, like the houses of parliament, has a staff of workmen all to itself, and the annual cleaning is always a rush job which must be finished while the royal family is in residence elsewhere.

Entertaining in connection with the Indian conference is to receive special attention and each delegate will have an allowanec of $500 a month, to be paid jointly by the British and Indian governments, together with $8.25 a day for entertainment expenses. Such a variety of castes is expected to be represented in the conference that the problems concerning accommodation and cooking are becoming bewildering. Some of the Hindus are bringing their own cooks and suites of servants with them, but a number of Indian princes will stay at West End hotels.

There are sure to be many private dinner parties in connection with the two conferences, and up-to-date hostesses will have beautifully polished oak or walnut dining tables, in which autumn foliage or flowers in autumn tints will be reflected. The latest dinner table vogue in Mayfair is to dispense with flower containers altogether and make the flowers look as if they grew out of the table. They have an artificial look rather than the appearance of growing naturally, however, being sprayed out by means of concealed wiring.

Another decorative craze of the moment is to have electrically illuminated tanks filled with flowers or goldfish.

Two Royal Visitors Arrive.

Two interesting royal visitors at present in England are Queen Maud, of Norway, who is in residence in her English home, Appleton house, near Sandringham, in Norfolk, and Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, who is staying with her grandfather, the Duke of Connaught.

Queen Maud is King George's youngest sister, and there is a strong bond of affection between them. When she first married and went to Norway it was stipulated that the queen should always spend part of the autumn in her native country and so each September sees her installed in her beloved Norfolk home. This year she expects to be joined later by her son and daughter-in-law, the crown prince and princess of Norway, and their baby daughter, Ragnild.

Princess Ingrid is very popular with the English royal family and is a particular favorite of Queen Mary, who likes to take her about. The princess is likely to spend a good deal of her time playing tennis. She is one of the most sports-loving of European princesses, being an excellent rider, a strong swimmer, an expert skier and a fine dancer.

Like all Swedish girls, she has had a thorough training in domestic science, but her tastes lie more in the direction of art and literature. She is very fond of amateur theatricals, and used to be a constant visitor to the Diaghileff ballet.

Later in the year her father, the Crown Prince of Sweden, is to visit England.

Almack's Changed Greatly.

Almack's club, where the bridge test between England and America was recently held, is the same only in name as the original Almack's founded in 1764 by a group of 27 noblemen.

This was the haunt of gamesters. They wore high-crowned straw hats with straw brims to guard their eyes from the light and to prevent their emotions when playing for high stakes being too clearly visible to their opponents. In those days stakes were high, $100,000 often being lost by a player in one evening.

There is in existence an old book containing the rules of the original Almack's, which makes very entertaining reading. One rule was that there should be "no gambling in the eating room, except tossing up for reckonings, on penalty of paying the whole bill of the members present;" while another laid down that "dinner shall be served up exactly at half-past four o'clock and the bill shall be brought in at seven." Our ancestors evidently had appetites!

Dogs and Dice in New Game.

Greyhound racing is likely soon to have a rival if Gordon Stewart, the motor magnate who has made a hobby of training great Danes, has his way.

Mr. Stewart recently inaugurated the first great Dane race meeting at his historic home, Send Manor, Ripley, Surrey. Speed is not the test in this new sport, but canine obedience and the luck of the dice.

The race course is in reality a gigantic board of squares. Dice throwers are placed at each end of the course and the dogs are numbered and lined up by their girl trainers at the "gate." The steward rings his bell and dice are cast.

The throw at one end indicates the number of the dog to be moved and at the other the number of squares it has to traverse. Thus if No. 1 dog receives three its mistress—attractively attired in buff and red—moves it along the board and orders "Stand;" and there it must remain like a canine chess piece till ordered forward again.

If it is disobedient it is penalized, and if it moves ten or more squares away from its position it is disqualified. It also loses "marks" if, becoming bored with the game, it sits down.

"You can enjoy this new sport with Great Danes because they are dogs who have been taught to 'play the game,' said Mr. Stewart. "The controlling factor of the game is canine obedience and the introduction of the dice gives that element of chance which appeals to the public. The finishes of the races are often very thrilling and a favorite may quite easily lose at the final square."

A Shy Author (News!)

Ronald Jeans, author of the new Charlot revue, which has brought Beatrice Lillie back to London, and of many famous Cochran and Hulbert shows, is the most retiring of men and has, he says, only once been photographed. He is forty-three, has brown eyes which twinkle somewhat anxiously from behind horn-rimmed spectacles, and he says it is only a fluke that he is not a provincial journalist like most of his relatives.

Mr. Jeans' latest enterprise is to buy a Queen Anne vicarage in Suffolk and turn it into a hotel. It is in the village of Walberswick (pronounced locally Wabbleswick).

Talking of revues, Ada-May, the bright particular star of Mr. Cochran's 1930 revue at the Pavilion, has now quite settled down in London and, being tired of hotels, she has taken a furnished flat which she has almost entirely redecorated herself, because, she say she cannot work or sleep or, in fact, live at all, if she has not got the right things and colors round her, those colors being sunshine yellow, sea green, orange and flame.

Her dining room has silver walls with panels of orange trees and vivid jade-green furniture. It is so arranged that it can be turned into a spare bedroom at a moment's notice, a divan couch occupying one side and a dwarf chest of drawers being hidden under a specially shaped sideboard, while a glass-covered and mirror-topped table is set in an alcove corner.

Frogs as Pets.

Women are always looking for new pets, and the latest, though not exactly cuddlesome, is reputed to be useful, for he is something of a weather prophet. He is a little green frog, and when it is going to rain he turns brown.

Mrs. George Pinckard has brought two of these little creatures home with her from Baden-Baden, and they now live in a wire-topped jar with a little wooden stepladder which enables them to go up and down, and some moist green stuff at the bottom to provide a change of scenery for them.

Old Vic Re-Opens.

One of the most important events of the autumn theatrical season was the reopening of the famous Old Vic, after three months' holiday. First nights at this wonderful theater are noted for their enthusiasm, and this year's was no exception to the rule. Miss Lilian Baylis, the indomitable head of the enterprise, received messages of congratulation and good will from all over the world on this, her seventeenth Shakespearean season, which promises to be a very interesting one.

The opening play is "Henry IV," Part II, and this is to be followed by "The Tempest" and "Anthony and Cleopatra." John Gielgud, a great-nephew of Ellen Terry, and the finest of modern Hamlets, is again leading man, and the leading lady is Dorothy Green, a well-known Shakespearean actress who is making her debut at the Vic. Included in the company are many children of famous actors, including Henry Aimley's son Richard, Valentine Dyall, Anthony Hawtrey, and Joan Harben, daughter of Hubert Harben and Mary Jerrold.

Miss Baylis has fought many hard financial struggles in the past to keep the Vic going, and there are some quaint stories of how she did it. Once, it is said, she raised an actress' salary for no apparent reason.

"Do please tell me why," urged the actress, fishing for compliments.

"I have done it," said Miss Baylis severely, "because I have noticed that when you go on the stage you turn down the gas in your dressing room."

Aged Atlanta Woman Wants To Know Name And Author of Old Poem

Editor Constitution: I was born on a farm in Madison county 82 years ago; almost 18 years before the poem I have had copied for you was written and published in a little paper in that part of the state.

I remember the Confederate War; the men volunteering and going away, the wounded returning, the old men, women and children working the farms, making yarn, weaving cloth, cutting and sewing gray uniforms, sending clothing, food and goodies to their kinfolks in Lee's army.

I remember my father (who was too old to fight) going to Andersonville to help guard the Yankee prisoners in the stockade there. Those were mighty hard times, with no able men, white or colored, to work the fields or do heavy work—we had to to everything and make everything to feed and clothe our men in the war those days.

After the war, I read this poem and have never forgotten it. I am too old to write it myself, but a friend of my grandson's, where I live here in Atlanta now, wrote it down on his typewriter for me, and I asked him to send it to you with this note.

I don't know the name of this poem, but if anyone remembers it, and will tell me what its name is, I would like to know it.

I always like to think of this old poem and the good times it tells about before Sam had to go to the war with his massa. I thought perhaps you would print it in your paper as some other old folks might remember it and like to read it again.

I am living at my grandson's with my husband, who is 83 and was in a militia camp when the war came, and with my grandson's wife.

MRS. J. D. COOK,
980 Burns Drive, S. W.,
Atlanta, Ga.,
September 22, 1930.

De happiest niggers on de farm
Was brudder Sam an' I.
We never thot to do no harm—
We never wouldn't try.

We had to work so hard all day,
Of which we wasn't fond.
But den at twelve we had our play,
Aswimmin' in the pond.

At night, befo we went to res'
My brudder Sam wud sing
And I would pat, wile Boh an' Jess
Went roun' an' roun' de ring.

Ole massa, he'd step in de do',
Or de windowr thrust
His silbrey head to see de show,
An' laff till he mos' bust!

Ole missus, she was funny, too,
An' laffed wid ole mas' John.
An offen, w'en de play was t'ru,
Wud ax anudder song.

But dat good time is done an' fled,
Twill never come no more;
For brudder Sam is done gone dead—
He's gone to de udder shore.

My brudder Sam was black as tar,
His eyes was big an' white.
He went wid massa to de war—
He axt him if he might.

An' I remember well de hour
Dat come for us to part:
His parting words fell like a shower
Of snow upon upon my heart.

We all did cry an' cry an' cry—
'Tis sad to part, you know—
I thot ole missus sure wud die
To see ole massa go.

"But we'll come back," ole massa said,
"We'll come again some day,"
An' den dey let' us. Duty led
To wear d' southern gray.

I watched 'em passin' down de lane
Where many time we played;
De never passed dat way again;
On de battlefield dey stayed.

One day dar come a letter back
Which missus quickly read.
She said de thing was gone to rack
An' brudder Sam was dead.

His grave is on de Geo'gia plains
Or, miles an' miles from here;
Dar falls de gentle summer rains,
An' flowers am bloomin' near.

O'er hills and plains an' on de shore
In sadness still I roam.
My brudder Sam I see no more—
He never does come home.

Some day de Lord will say to me,
"Come up! Come up to home!
Come up an' all my glories see;
No more on earth you roam."

O, den I'll rise on snowy wings
Up to de distant sky,
An' dar once more will join an' sing,
My brudder Sam an' I!

Imminent Nature of Crisis Faced By Railroads Emphasized in Comments

Editor Constitution: As a railroad employe, but not one sufficiently high in authority to propose a solution of the railroad problem, as discussed in your editorial of Thursday, "A Coming Rail Crisis," I am writing to present the view of one who, while not officially authorized to speak, knows enough about the situation to discuss it intelligently.

I believe what I have to say will be approved by the railroad heads of the country, and I agree with you that it is time for them to "speak out."

In discussing the matter "over their heads," so to speak, I am naturally not signing my name as I do not wish to be regarded as a "bumptions" by my employers.

So here goes:

You are correct in saying that the decrease in returns in passenger transportation on account of automobile competition is alarming.

You might have gone further and said the same thing is true of freight losses by truck competition.

That something must be done to solve this problem goes without saying, for it is threatening the very life of many railroads in the country and the prosperity of those whose lives may not be at stake.

It seems to me that every fair-minded man will agree that all transportation agencies, whether freight or passenger, should be treated alike in the way of bearing the tax burdens.

Unequal Taxes.

And yet these automobile buses and freight trucks coming in direct competition with the railroads pay little or no taxes, while the railroads are being bled to death by taxation.

The railroads are willing to bear their part of the public tax burden, but they properly take the position that competitive transport agencies should be fed out of the same spoon.

Here we see every day passenger buses going in every direction out of Atlanta paralleling the railroads and using the public paved highways paid for at a cost of around $25,000 per mile by the state and federal governments and by the taxpayers.

These transportation agencies pay nothing whatsoever for the cost nor for the maintenance of the highways on which they run.

On the other hand, the railroads pay for every dollar of the cost of construction and maintenance, of the tracks on which their trains run.

No wonder therefore that the buses can transport passengers at less cost than the railroads.

The railroads are compelled to maintain adequate depots and to keep employes constantly on the job attending to the business of the public.

Damage to Highways.

On the public highways we constantly see heavily loaded trucks of such weight as are debarred by most states in the Union from using highways, carrying freight from one town to another and tearing up the roads constructed at such tremendous cost to the taxpayer, in which cost they bear no part.

Only a few days ago on one of these roads I saw an elongated automobile truck on top of which were five new automobiles on the way from Atlanta to Macon.

How can the railroads be expected to prosper with this sort of discrimination?

Tax sauce for the goose should be tax sauce for the gander, but it is not so in this instance.

I am hoping that some of these days our railroad heads will awaken to the necessities of the situation and present their side of the question to the people. Desperation may, later on, drive them out of silence.

A RAILROAD EMPLOYE.

Atlanta, Sept. 26, 1930.

PULLMAN EXCESS FARE SHOULD BE WITHDRAWN.

Editor Constitution: With reference further to your discussion of the railroad problem as affected by automobiles, trucks and good roads, I wish to throw out as a suggestion that one of the first things the railroads ought to do is to relieve the public of the war measure extra excess fare tax for riding on a Pullman.

Automobiles have played havoc with the local travel of the railroads, and this Pullman excess charge is going to do the same thing for the long hauls if it is continued.

This extra tariff on passenger fares was put on solely as a war measure. The Pullman Company does not get a bit of it, all this excess charge going to the railroads.

This should have been discontinued with other war taxes, thus relieving the public of the fearful war tax burden of paying extra railroad fare for sleeping car accommodations.

This matter has been brought before congress time and again but the railroads have been strong enough to retain the tax.

They should not wait now for congress to act, but they should of their own volition ask that this wartime burden be taken from the shoulders of the traveling public.

J. S. TODD,
A Traveling Man.

Newnan, Ga., Sept. 26, 1930.

VALUE OF RAILROAD MEN TO THEIR COMMUNITIES.

Editor Constitution: What with the advent of the automobile and the airplane, the freight and passenger business of the railroads is fast diminishing. It behooves the railroad man to look to his laurels if he intends to have a job in the future.

There are about a million railroad men in this country, not to mention the thousands of others in allied industries who are more or less dependent on the railroads for their existence. Every town and city has its railroad men who contribute to its welfare and are considered good risks by the merchants of their city. What does it mean to the merchants of these cities to have the trade of these people? Have you ever stopped to think how much money is spent each year with you by the railroad men compared to what is spent by the bus men. The men who run the busses just pass right on through your city without spending a cent, whereas every town and crossroad has its railroad men who spend their wages in the town where they live.

Instead of receiving your goods by truck and riding busses, why not give your business to the railroads and help the men who spend their money with you to keep their jobs? Even though you may pay a little more in freight charges to the railroad than the busses, you will make more in the long run, for every time you force the railroads to cut expenses by laying off men you are only hurting your own business by losing their trade.

The time is now near at hand for the railroad men to consider whether or not they will continue to give their trade to business concerns who continually patronize busses and in this way cause them to lose their jobs, or demand that the merchants ship by train under penalty of being boycotted. The railroad men should ascertain from merchants with whom they do business how their goods are received and if not by train then they should refuse to trade with these merchants until they reciprocate by receiving all their goods by shipment over the railroads.

J. P. ROBERTS.

College Park, Ga., Sept. 25, 1930.

THINKS SERVICE FINE BUT COMES TOO HIGH.

Editor, Constitution: Your interesting editorial in Thursday's issue, "The Rail Crisis," is very timely, and it contains much food for serious thought on the part the management of our railways.

If the railroads want to bring back some of the passenger business they have lost and retain what they have now, they are going to be compelled to offer something to the riding public they have never offered before, that is service, comfort and speed at reduced rates—rates that are as low or lower than their competitors; the bus at present, the airplane in the not too far distant future.

The railroads, most of them, are furnishing service, comfort and speed on high-class trains. Pullman accommodations, baths, maid and valet service, radio, motion pictures and other things, but this service comes high. Usually they are all-Pullman trains and with extra fare. What they are not furnishing and what they must furnish if they would bring back the business, is to give some comforts and conveniences to the day coach passengers. The day coach on practically all roads today

News From Atlanta's Public Schools

Edited by BOISFEUILLET

GIRLS' HI HAS FRESHMAN WEEK

The first T.-P. A. meeting of Girls' High was held Tuesday evening, September 23, in the school auditorium. This meeting, contrary to custom, was in the form of a reception. It is believed by the P.-T. A. officers that this method for the initial meeting proves interesting to both parents and teachers and makes it easier for them to besome acquainted.

Seventy-five members of the senior class were invited to Davison-Paxon's on Saturday for luncheon and a tour of the store. Miss Jessie Muse, the principal, who accepted the invitation in behalf of the seniors, assured the 75 girls from the senior class who were lucky enough to be included that the occasion would be most enjoyable.

This past week was Freshman Week. This season opened with a freshman assembly Monday, at which Elizabeth Langford, president of the school, spoke. On Wednesday, lists of all freshman classes were sent to the senior classes of corresponding names. The seniors, after visiting the freshman classes during spare time, picked out their freshman sisters. Freshman Week ended Friday with initiation. All freshmen wore very childish outfits, which included dolls, all-day suckers, and hair ribbons. At recess they were lined up for the annual freshman parade, which proved very spectacular.

The freshmen, having become accustomed to Girls' High activities, are now officially called full-fledged students.

Pupils Weave Rugs



Pupils of the high ungraded class of Luckie Street school are shown weaving rugs in the classroom. The Dutch village in the background was made by the pupils. In the picture are, foreground, Bessie Cook, Donald Nunally and F. A. Baker; back, Louise Thompson and J. D. Hornsby.

FORMWALT PUPILS START RED CROSS JUNIOR COUNCIL

We are happy to say that the Junior Red Cross council has already startled its very worth-while work. The children chose their officers last week. They are: Georgia Harris, president; James Laxson, vice president, and Ruth Brooks, secretary. There are five classes with 100 per cent membership to date in Red Cross. They are Low 6-II, Low 5-I, Low 5-II, Low 6-I and Low 4-I. That is a fine record, and we are proud of these "early birds."

Low 6-I, Mrs. Ward's class, is very happy to have received the attendance banner. We wonder who will be the happy class next time? Perhaps these folks will be smart enough to keep it.

Geneva Sanford of Low 5-II, Mrs. Stegall's class, was class leader last week.

Low 4-I, Mrs. Campbell's class, like their new music books, and are enjoying the songs very much.

Low kindergarten has two little pet fish named Betty and Penny.

We have had good news from our dear Miss Garner. She is improving rapidly and hopes to be back with us next week.

We welcome our new kindergarten assistant teacher, Miss Withers. We hope she will be happy with us.

JUNE MORGAN,
MARJORIE MERLIN,
EVELYN PEFINES.

CLASS OF LUCKIE HAS ATTENDANCE RECORD PERFECT

Luckie Street school had the first paper sale last Friday. Each grade got all the money their papers brought.

The low ungraded had 100 per cent in attendance for two weeks and are hoping to keep up this record. Luckie Street school is proud to be so high in attendance.

We are trying very hard to get 100 per cent in teeth.

Low three is very much interested in the Early Sea People.

The kindergarten enjoyed the visit of Mrs. Meriwether, the kindergarten teacher of the Lovett school. They are very glad to have a new pupil, Barry Cagle.

High five is interested in the study of wild flowers.

High four has a number of children under weight, but they are working very hard to pull their weight up to standard. They are making penmanship books, individual spelling graphs and Viking boats.

The teachers of Luckie were very glad to have the Williams Street school teachers at a faculty meeting last Wednesday.

We are very sorry to have a little boy in our room with a broken foot.

One of the pupils of high six brought a Sphinx caterpillar to school. The next morning it was covered with little parasites which ate him up.

HUBER KNIGHT.

WILLIAMS CLASS MAKES SPELLING BOOKS TO STUDY

Williams Street school is having a paper sale Friday. The low first is trying hard to get the most papers. They are learning to read. Some of the pupils know how to read a few stories on the chart.

High and low second have 42 pupils in their class. They are glad to be back in school, but they have to work extra hard because of the double class.

High first is studying hard in spelling. Each one has made a spelling book. They are learning to write their names.

High and low three have made a beautiful Dutch sanditable. They have a pupil, Frank Morris, who made a Dutch boat.

The kindergarten is very busy making pictures with their crayons.

The fourth grade is studying very hard. They have made a beatiful sand table of the Arabian desert. Ray and Billy Rabern have made some boats and Alonzo Gates a Viking shield. Everybody is making a Viking sword. FRANK COLEY.

JONES STUDENTS PACK RED CROSS CHRISTMAS BOXES

Jerome Jones school is already beginning to buy Christmas presents and pack Christmas boxes. Every year the Junior Red Cross asks us to help them to make a happy Christmas for foreign children. We take pleasure in doing this because we know it will bring light into these homes and brighten sad hearts. We are getting them ready early, because it takes about two months for packages to reach a European country. We hope these little boxes will carry as much happiness as a barrel of the finest toys and useful things would.

The fourth and fifth grades are busy getting athletic records. They are hoping to have many winners of buttons.

BILLIE BUTTERWORTH.

TECH HIGH RECEIVES TWO MORE TEACHERS

Owing to the heavy enrollment at Tech High school two new teachers have been added to the teaching staff. J. H. McGlothlin, M. A., University of Virginia, is teaching English and history, and M. A. Alson, M. A., Emory University, is teaching drawing.

The Smithy football team plays Georgia Military Academy at Spiller's field Friday at 3 o'clock, in the city prep opening game. The Tech High team is somewhat crippled by injuries to Bullington, quarterback, and Sarders, fullback. Sarders is expected to be in shape for Friday's game. The Tech High team will miss the services of Jimmie Payne, star end, who is sick with a fever, but there are several other ends capable of filling his position.

The Tech High P.-T. A. is meeting in the Military building at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, so that the parents can get acquainted with the Smithy faculty. The teachers will be grouped according to their departments, so that they can be easily found. Principal W. O. Cheney will be the principal speaker.

The Rainbow, Tech High's school paper, is appearing regularly every Friday. Bill Lozier, senior, is editor, with Malcolm Keisen, senior, assisting him. BILL STREET.

MURPHY CLASSES RECEIVE PRIZES FOR PAPER SALE

Well, here we are ready for another year of hard work, but we don't mind a thing like that.

We have already had one paper sale and we did very well indeed. We had about 400 pounds over our bonus. Eight low two came first and seven high two came second. They both goth beautiful pictures for their rooms.

Our first two banking records are not as good as we expect to make, but we had seven grades go a hundred per cent the first time. We led all the schools. We think that is rather good for the first two bank days in the year.

We have hot lunches now and we are surely enjoying them. We hope all the football players will buy them because we think this will make them stronger and we are looking forward to winning many games this coming year.

GRACE McNEELY.

KIRKWOOD SCHOOL FOURTH CLASSES START AQUARIUMS

Everybody came back to school Monday, ready to start another week's work and happiness.

Low kindergarten pupils are enjoying making decorations with which to decorate their room. It certainly will be pretty.

High two is making a sand table. They built a rock home for the fish in their fish pond.

Both low four grades have started an aquarium with gold fish, shells and rock.

All the grades are trying hard to be 100 per cent in teeth and health and are bringing in their certificates. Low four pupils are ahead now, with 20 dental and nine health certificates.

Low six one had an election of officers: Eugenia Bridges, president; Bill Wingate vice president; Mary Jane Wilson, secretary, and Horace Lanford, treasurer. They are making and dressing German dolls, and are making a German village on the sand table.

The children of the school enjoyed a picture show about Jackie Coogan Friday afternoon.

EUGENIA BRIDGES.

North Avenue Observes Health Week

North Avenue Presbyterian students have been busy the past week with initiation festivities and ceremonies attendant upon the observance of Health Week. A birthday party was held observing the school's twenty-first birthday, and the cake was cut by the principal, Miss Thyrza Askew. A silver elephant contest was held between the freshmen and the sophomores. The elephant, Napsella, is awarded each year to whichever of these two classes puts on the best stunt at chapel. The subject this year was "The Effect on the Brains of the Faculty of Dealing With Freshmen and Sophomores." Health Week was featured with numerous stunts in all classes in both the high school and the lower school. Dr. Lila M. Bonner addressed the school on the importance of exercise, fresh air and proper food. From among scores of contestants the faculty selected Miss Mary Malone, of 1261 Fairview road, daughter of J. C. Malone, vice president of the Retail Credit Company, and Mrs. Malone, to be the "Miss Health" of 1930 and 1931.

SMILLIE PUPILS MAKE TOY SHIPS FOR SAND TABLE

The high first grade had 100 per cent in attendance for the first two weeks of school, and the high second only had one absence.

The low second pupils are learning their primary colors and bimary colors. They are learning a new song which is very interesting.

The low third pupils are drawing fall flowers. They have over half of their dental certificates and are working for the first 100 per cent. They are learning a new arithmetic game.

The high fourth children have made Viking ships to put on their sand table. They are studying caterpillars. A boy brought a few live ones on leaves.

The low fifth grade children had a very interesting spelling match. They are making collections of wild flowers. They were very happy over winning the P.-T. A. attendance prize, and will start their aquarium with it.

The low fourth has a new pupil, Susan Anderson.

The low sixth has been painting fall leaves. Seven of the best are being exhibited on the bulletin board.

The high third grade pupils are delighted with their new work in arithmetic. They are enjoying the story of "Robinson Crusoe." The children who are underweight are working to gain their strength.

LAURALU SMITH.

CALHOUN PUPILS BRING ARTICLES TO HELP P.-T. A.

All the classes are working very hard to keep the halls and rooms clean. They are also interested in filling out their Red Cross chart. The children are bringing to school old papers, coat-hangers, rubberr tires and tooth paste tubes to sell to help buy some of the P.-T. A. cook books.

The low-second pupils were very sory to hear that one of their classmates, Ethel Harris, had been hurt. They are trying to cheer her with letters and flowers which they are sending by her sister.

The low and high thrid pupils have brought in 140 coat hangers.

The low-fourth pupils have been an attractive health and safety book.

The low-fifth children have finished their Columbus play. They are still working on their dental certificates.

The high-fifth pupils are working very hard to fill their Red Cros chart.

The law-sixth pupils are bringing in wild flowers to identify. They are enjoying their new music books very much.

The high-sixth pupils are drawing wild flowers. For their activity work they have chosen the study of rubber.

JEWEL POE.
MARY HELEN BRATCHER.

PUPILS OF TENTH CONSTRUCT ROCK GARDEN IN YARD

The upper grades are hard at work on a rock garden in front of the school.

All children promoted to Low 5-1 except four have returned to school.

Low 5-2 pupils have 100 per cent dental certificates; eight other classes also. They received a lesson in water color painting from Mrs. Smith.

High 4 has 100 per cent dental certificates. Grace Wainwright and William Adams made best record in broad jumping.

Low 4-1 has had perfect attendance since school opened.

Low 2-2 enjoyed Miss Boylston's visit and made pretty landscape drawings under her direction.

High 1 pupils have made folders for writing papers.

Low 1 is making progress in reading. They intend to decorate their room.

High kindergarten is glad to be back in school and welcome new friends.

Low kindergarten is working for 100 per cent dental certificates.

ROGERS B. TOY, JR.

SPRING STUDENTS PUT THEIR NAMES ON HEALTH HOUSE

Low 6-1 is making an interesting rock garden. The pupils have brought many pretty plants for it.

Low 6-2 has built many interesting castles.

The pupils of low 5 and high 4 have made a health house out of nourishing foods. In this house are the children's names who observe the health rules.

Low 5 has already begun taking athletic records.

Low 4 pupils are studying Phoenician life. They have drawn Phoenician ships, and are planning to construct Phoenician ships.

Grade 3 has made some impliments like the early Sea People used for hunting.

The low first children have 100 per cent in perfect teeth.

Our friend, Mr Claude Ashley, visited us and told us a wonderful bear story.

CHASLES FREEMAN.

O'KEEFE HIGH CLASS NOMINATS OFFICERS

O'Keefe after a lovely vacation starts the new term. We all enjoyed our vacation very much, but we are all glad to get back to school and studies.

In starting the new term we have four new teachers to welcome. We know we are going to like them and we hope they will like us and our school. The new teachers are Misses Pickard, principal, and Dobbins, and Mr. Fern. Although we are glad to see these teachers come, we hated to see Miss Blodgett get married and leave us; Miss Guillian get married and leave us, and Mr. Spittler go to another school.

Mr. Langston, coach of O'Keefe's football team, has started practice and thinks we will have a fine team this year. Our first game is scheduled for October 1. We hope we will win.

The seventh graders held a convention last week and nominated candidates for this year's office. They are as follows: Governor, Bill Carol and Stuart Montague; lieutenant governor, Harry Brewer and Frances Jenkins; secretary, Margaret Kirk and Mary Parker. The voting will take place next week.

The Log, O'Keefe's paper, held a meeting last week to organize its staff. Quite a few students came to the meeting, and we expect to make the Log better this year than ever before.

O'Keefe has quite a few freshmen to enter this year. They all look like O'Keefians should—fully prepared ready to work. We know the year of 1930-31 will be the most successful year O'Keefe has ever known.

MARY ANNE WESLEY.

GORDON STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR SIXTH GRADE

The high 6 grade children are interested in Georgia and are enjoying the study very much. We elected class officers last week. Our president is K. G. Taylor; vice president, Earl Strickland; secretary, Garland Childrey; student counselor, Margaret Reeves; Red Cross officer, Kathleen Minor. The superintendent's aides are Evelyn Davis and Bill Powers.

Low 6 has divided the room into two sides, the red and the blue. Every Friday one side will give a program for our opening exercises. We will have these sides in all contests in order to arouse interest.

High 5 has a project on resident birds. They are bringing in interesting nature stories and using them for English work.

Low 5 brought many different flowers to school Wednesday and named them. We are glad school has started again. There are 49 pupils in our class this year. Some girls of the class gave a play, "The Lumber Camp." It was enjoyed very much. Those taking part were Hilda Williams, Catherine Taylor, Dorothy Williams, Cleo Bailey, Elizabeth Harris, Clayton and Mary Lee Powell.

High 4 has an enrollment of 36 pupils. They have 19 dental certificates and two health certificates. They have begun the study of king in Norway and are enjoying it very much.

Children of L-4-I enjoyed entertaining the pupils of L-2-I with an Egyptian puppet show last Friday. Two more pupils added their names this morning to our 100 per cent dental poster. We are racing to get on the honor roll before our mothers come to P.-T. A. next Tuesday.

The children of low 4-2 are busy planning an imaginary trip to Egypt. They are going to New York and from there across the Atlantic ocean. They are working hard also to raise their scores in arithmetic.

High 2 has enjoyed the introduction to Indian life. They are looking forward to turning their room into an Indian village.

Low kindergarten was the first grade in our school to get 100 per cent in perfect teeth.

MONTINE SNELLINGS.

OPPORTUNITY HAS VARIOUS COURSES TO OFFER PUPILS

On September 2, once more the portals of the Opportunity school were flung wide to admit the many students awaiting its opening. After the summer months of vacation and idleness, books and lessons were once again welcomed.

This school has wonderful opportunities to give to those who so desire to learn.

The most sought after course is the secretarial business course. This includes typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, business English, arithmetic and spelling.

There are also sewing, millinery and beauty parlor courses.

This year a new department of mechanics and drawing have been put in for boys desiring that type of work.

BECKY COLLINSWORTH.

HOME PARK CLASS LEARNS IDENTITY OF WILD FLOWERS

Home Park is very glad to welcome Miss Callahan, the new fourth grade teacher who came to us from Williams Street school.

High 6 class has elected new officers. They are president, Fred Scarbrough; vice president, Christine Ray; secretary, Dorothy Horton, and president of Nature Study Club, John Jessee. We had a very interesting nature walk through the woods Monday. High 6 had 100 per cent in banking this week.

Low 6 class are glad to have three new pupils with them—Elizabeth Barbers, Laura Baker and M. L. Dye. We are also very glad to have several perfect teeth certificates. The children who have perfect teeth are Louise Sanders, Doris Sanders, Doris Shelton, Yvonne Jenkins, Mildred Jessee, Mildred Harrison, Mabel Thurmond, Edward Cheek, John Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Barker and Virginia Burdette.

High 5 is enjoying the study of wild flowers and birds. C. R. Powell has 200 points in summer activities, and will receive a certificate.

Low 5 has two new pupils, Lois Brown and Daisy Cox. We are glad to have them with us.

High 4 is enjoying the study of Viking life. They are learning to identify the fall wild flowers.

Low 4 is trying very hard to have 100 per cent in attendance every day. We are all working hard to ride the "Ship of Health," sailing for the land of perfect teeth and health. We have 18 children on board now, and are waiting af ew days for more passengers. The children of Low 4 are enjoying athletics for the first time.

High 3 children are interested in learning the flowers blooming at this time of year.

Low 3 children who are underweight are trying to gain. We are all bringing nourishing lunches.

High 2 pupils are having splendid attendance.

Low 2-I children are trying to get 100 per cent in dental and health certificates.

Low 2-II has had 100 per cent in banking and also 100 per cent in attendance for the first week.

The first grade pupils are planning to visit the Irvindale dairy this week. This class is having splendid attendance.

LUKE MADDOX.

RIVERS SEVENTH GRADE SELECTS STAFF OF PAPER

E. Rivers school began with an enrollment of nearly seven hundred. Two new rooms have been added to accommodate the increased enrollment. Three new teachers have been placed at the school, Mrs. Milwood, Miss Margaret Blanchard and Miss Mattie Mundy. The graduating class numbers 76—the largest in the history of the school.

The first P.-T. A. of the school year was held in the auditorium Tuesday, September 23, at 3 o'clock.

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge gave an interesting talk on "Child Study." Mrs. Osterhout, principal of the school, gave a talk on "Safety and Co-operation."

Miss Sara Phillipps' seventh grade won the prize for the largest attendance of mothers.

The seventh grade officers elected are as follows: President, Dorothy Harris; vice president, Sara Joyce Cunningham; secretary, Moreton Rolleston; treasurer, Frank Frazer; editor-in-chief, Frances Sprattlin; assistant editor-in-chief, Betty Brown; business manager, Lamar Young; assistant manager, Charles Person; treasurer of paper, Beverly Roberts; P.-T. A. editor, Sarah Lewis; assistant editor, Mary Williams; joke editor, George McDuffie; music editor, Louise McKic; social editor, Raymond Grant; assistant social editor, Ruth Souther; girls' athletic editor, Cornetia Whitner; boy athletic editor, Seikas Milner; ad editor, Laurence Waters; athletic manager, Morreton Rolleston; Constitution and Journal news, Doris Perryman; assistant, Rosalie Brooks; ad committee, Newt Garner, Frank Kite.

We expect this to be the happiest and most prosperous year at Rivers school.

PEEPLES PUPILS TRY TO OBTAIN PERFECT TEETH

Peeples Street school has been striving to get 100 per cent in dental certificates. Low third grade has 41 certificates; high five, 20; high sixth, 26; high four, all but nine.

Low kindergarten has 100 per cent in teeth certificates and had a little parade. The class has 45 pupils.

Katherine Hitchcock, a high sixth pupil, has been chosen for the Red Cross representative of Peeples Street school. Louise Gibbs and Elise Hunter are the news representatives for The Atlanta Constitution. Sarah King and Cornelia Carlisle, news representatives for the Atlanta Journal; Sara Cofer and Lyde Walters, news representatives for the Atlanta Georgian.

Low 4 and high 5 were the highest in attendance and won the attendance banner. Low 5 got the banking banner.

Peeples street pupils are enjoying their new studies and are working very hard to become V. S. pupils.

High and low kindergartens have moved into the new building and have received new tables and chairs. Both rooms are very attractive.

LOUISE GIBBS.
ELISE HUNTER.

HARRIS CLASSES TAKE IMAGINARY FOREIGN TOURS

Low 1-1 is learning to read and the children are delighted. We know they will soon succeed.

High 2-1 has a lovely Indian museum, which they delight in, and are hoping it will grow. They have only seven more dental slips to come in before they have 100 per cent. We are glad and we hope they will soon have 100 per cent.

Most of the children seem to be away on a trip or making their plans for taking one.

High 3 is beginning a Dutch study and they are going to take an imaginary journey to Holland, which is such a beautiful country that we hope they will see all the sights and stay a nice long time.

Low 4-1 and Low 4-2 are enjoying a delightful trip abroad.

Low 6-1 children are enjoying a trip to Europe, and are in France at this time. It is an imaginary journey, but we learn a great deal about the countries and it is a pleasure as well as a study.

High 6 children are on an imaginary trip to South America, where they will stay a long time, and come back and tell us about it.

BETTY SMITH.

FAIR ST. PUPILS KEEP IMPORTANT EVENTS IN BOOK

The kindergarten children are working very earnestly to get their perfect teeth.

Low one is working to callect materials to build a farm.

High one visited an A&P store Monday and found many interesting things.

Low two elected Mollie Canady as class president and Mary Heyfrou vice president.

High two has been very busy planting flowers in the window boxes.

Low three made several pretty folders for their permanent papers.

Four low are making a book in which they are going to put current events, memory games, athletic records and other important happenings.

Four high elected class officers last week. Christine Jameson was elected president; Robert Erwin, vice president, and Mary Sue McCoy, secretary.

Five low had perfect attendance last week.

Four high is working toward every child bringing a wholesome lunch from home.

The sixth grades are working toward having good athletic groups.

Ungraded two is furnishing a room.

FRED NAJOUR.

PARENT AT BROWN P.-T. A. ASSEMBLY RECEIVES PRIZE

Joseph E. Brown held its first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Monday, September 22. At the meeting the new officers were introduced to the association. The attendance was very good, but we hope to have a larger crowd next time. During the evening a big country ham was presented to one of the mothers present. The lucky mother found the surprise under her chair.

The host and hostess plan is working out fine in the cafeteria as all of the pupils are co-operating. We hope to have chairs in the cafeteria at an early date, which will make lunch time much more enjoyable.

The attendance of Joe Brown has been very good with the exception of a few who were unfortunately ill. We are hoping to make the attendance the best it has been for years. We are counting on all classes for their assistance.

MABEL WARD.

FULTON STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUBS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Students of Fulton High reported for work Monday, September 8. A great many changes have taken place in the faculty. This year we welcome with much enthusiasm R. L. Ramsey as our new principal, but it is with deep regret that we bid W. F. Dykes, our former principal, goodbye. We also welcome to the faculty six new teachers who have come to carry on the work of those who have gone to the other school.

In addition to the fact that the school has approximately 825 students enrolled, they seem to be interested and in earnest about their work.

Football squads have begun practicing. Girl Reserves, Mandolin, Dramatic, French and all kindred organizations have begun to meet and will begin to function in a few days.

IDA LOIS McDANIEL,
SARA MITCHELL.

SMITH STUDENTS HOLD ASSEMBLIES TO PLAN FUTURE

The students of Hoke Smith have been enjoying very much getting acquainted with new teachers, friends and subjects these first weeks of school. They are all eager to get into their class work and put their class over the top. The election of class officers is now claiming its share of attention.

Three assemblies were held Wednesday, September 10, and plans were discussed as to the future of Hoke Smith.

The first Parent-Teacher Association meeting was held Wednesday. All of the students were very interested as to which class would win the reward for having the most parents present. The parents were very delighted to find the auditorium filled with nice new seats.

MARGARET HANES.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The close of freshman week has been characterized by a number of receptions, stunts and other merry-making occasions typifying the welcome tendered the new and old students by the faculties and student bodies of the various colleges. Many private institutions have had their formal openings and have begun their regular classroom schedules for the year. Monday night the freshmen had their stunt function at Spelman college; Thursday night the Morehouse freshmen had a get-acquainted reception at the residence of President John Hope; Morris Brown had its formal opening last Monday morning; Clark University and Gammon Theological seminary will have their formal opening exercises Monday.

Plans are being perfected for the organization set-up of the Community Chest campaign among colored people. The actual house-to-house and office-to-office campaign will take place between November 12 and 25, but the ground work is being organized and will be carried forward, leading up to the formal opening of the solicitation. Each year gives the colored as well as other citizens a chance to observe the beneficial results accruing from this federated method of financing the welfare agencies and reducing the degree of illiteracy concerning the conduct of the several agencies to an appreciable extent.

When a community gets to the point where the board members and employe personnel of the several agencies can come together in an annual collective financial effort, the social intelligence of that community will register in a very definite, concrete way and the welfare needs of the people will take on a different complexion. Negroes are so largely beneficiaries of this improved method of fund raising that they are greatly concerned about and are welcoming the opportunity to make their contribution during the coming campaign.

Coste-Bellonte Reception Plans Fast Taking Shape

City Preparing Elaborate Welcome to French "Heroes of Thousand Dangers" on Visit Here Oct. 6-7.

Atlanta Saturday turned from a mammoth reception of the 82d division to planning for an equally enthusiastic ovation for Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French trans-oceanic heroes, who blazed the first Paris to New York air trail across the Atlantic, and details were being mapped with a precision which was rivaled only in the program held when Colonel Charles Lindbergh was feted in the Gate City. The fliers will be guests of Atlanta October 6-7 on their Good Will tour of America.

Civic organizations; the French colony, headed by Charles Loridans, French consul, president of the Atlanta Alliance Francaise, and every association interested in advancement of aviation joined in the plans to extend the southern metropolis' most cordial hospitality to the "heroes of a thousand dangers."

Reception Committee.

Senators Walter F. George and William J. Harris will head the reception committee in the event they are able to be present. Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, mayors of other Atlanta boroughs, and all those connected with avintion development in the city will be included among the reception group.

Mr. Ragsdale is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, with John K. Ottley, Jr., chairman of the aviation committee of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, as vice chairman. William A. Dunlap, secretary of the Atlanta Aero Club, is secretary of the committee.

Among the plans definitely mapped to date are a gigantic reception at Candler field just after the fliers swoop from the clouds in the "Question Mark"; the trip from the field to Ansley hotel, where headquarters will be established.

That night they will be honored at a reception by the Alliance Francaise. The next morning they will be shown Atlanta and vicinity under the general direction of Consul Loridans, and will be back at the Atlanta Athletic Club for a luncheon at 1 o'clock, to be tendered by the Aero Club.

Visit To Fair.

That afternoon they will be honor guests of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Southeastern Fair, Lakewood, on Aviation Day, and stunts will be performed in their honor. At night they will be guests of Atlanta at a banquet at the Ansley hotel, and will leave the city the following morning to continue their trip.

Every minute of the time they are here will be crowded with receptions, etc., in so far as is possible, and Atlanta will turn out en masse to show its admiration for the feat the Frenchmen performed after many others had failed.

Mr. Ragsdale is in receipt of a letter from the tour manager stressing the importance of rest for the heroes, and asking that Atlanta co-operate in the effort to see that they are able to retire at a reasonable hour. The mayor has assured these in charge that he and Atlanta wish to do anything possible for the convenience of the fliers, stating they can be assured of every co-operation and courtesy.

Committee Personnel.

In addition to the above named members of the reception committee, the following others will be included in the group:

Colonel Harris E. Willingham, aeronautics officer, Governor Hardman's staff; I. N. Ragsdale, mayor of Atlanta; mayors of other boroughs, J. A. Ragsdale, East Point; E. D. Barrett, College Park; Scott Candler, Decatur; W. A. Landers, Hapeville; C. R. Ryburn, Avondale; Horace Russell, president Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; B. S. Barker, executive vice president Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Major General Frank R. McCoy, commanding general, Fourth Corps Area; Brigadier General George H. Estes, Fort McPherson; Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske, Fourth Corps Area headquarters; Commander Howard Jones, commanding navy brigade, Georgia Tech; Lieutenant Raymond R. Brown, headquarters Fourth Corps Area, in charge of storage and servicing of planes of Coste and Bellonte at Candler field; Robert Hecht, president Atlanta Foreign Trade Club; Jesse Draper, president Aero Club of Atlanta; Henderson Hallman, governor for Georgia, National Aeronautic Association; C. H. Dolan, operations manager, Eastern Air Transport; Joseph R. Duckworth, base manager Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Inc.; Lee Sanders, manager Gulf Coast Airways; Beeler Blevins, independent operator, Candler field; Douglas Davis, independent operator, Candler field; Walter T. Candler, director Aero Club of Atlanta; Clark Howell, editor Atlanta Constitution; Major John S. Cohen, publisher Atlanta Journal; Russell Whitman, publisher Atlanta Georgian; the Fulton county commissioners, Walter Stewart, William L. Gilbert, Walter C. Hendrix, Ed H. Inman, Paul Etheridge; Gregory Bowden, chairman aviation committee, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Joe Ray, president Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Letter to Committeemen.

The following letter has been sent to the members of the reception committee:

"We have the honor to inform you that you have been selected as a member of the reception committee to greet and welcome the French fliers, Captain Dieudonne Coste and Lieutenant Maurice Bellonte, who will arrive on the afternoon of Monday, October 6, at Candler field. The hour of their landing is not known and may not be ascertained in time to notify the members individually. For information, please phone Walnut 9690 or inquire at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It has been arranged for all the members of the reception committee to assemble at the Ansley hotel, parlors B and C, on the mezzanine floor one hour in advance of the arrival of the planes at Candler field. At that time the members will be handed their reception committee badges and Packard automobiles will be assembled for their transportation to and from the airport.

"A. L. Belle Isle, chairman of the transportation committee, will make the assignment to the respective cars and after an informal reception at Candler field the party will proceed in parade formation escorted by motorcycles back to the Ansley hotel, official headquarters of the aviators.

"Please notify your acceptance to Charles Loridans, chairman of the reception committee, 70 Ellis street, N. E., Walnut 9690."

Edward Kane, Famed Emory

:: MISS CAUSEY IS BRIDE OF RADIO AUDITION WINNER ::

Singer Weds at Greensboro

BY LAMAR SPARKS.

News has been received in Atlanta of the marriage of Edward Kane, of Greensboro, N. C., former student at Emory University and winner of the national radio audition of the Atwater Kent foundation in 1929, to Miss Elizabeth Causey, popular belle of Greensboro, N. C. The ceremony was performed in Greensboro. Mr. Kane is the brother of Miss La Myra Kane, a student at Agnes Scott college.



EDWARD KANE.

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, it was disclosed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kane left following the ceremony for a wedding trip to Canada, after which they will make their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Kane will pursue at Curtis Institute the two-year course of study included with the $5,000 cash prize in the Atwater Kent award.

The marriage is the culmination of a friendship which began through their mutual association with the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, where Mr. Kane completed a stipulated length of time as soloist before going to Philadelphia to take up his two-year course of study. Mrs. Kane, herself a talented musician, probably will also study at Curtis Institute.

Mr. Kane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kane, of Wickliffe, Ky., was widely known in Atlanta, having been heard for several years here as soloist of the North Avenue Presbyterian church and at St. Mark's Methodist church. He was also a member of the Emory Glee Club, with which he toured in Europe under the direction of Dr. Malcolm Dewey, during the summers of 1926-1928. He was not only soloist of the club but an outstanding member of the Emory Four.

Mr. Kane's signal success as winner of the Atwater Kent audition, in which he sang "Celeste Aida," from Aida, was received with wide interest here by countless numbers of friends as well as Miss Margaret Hecht, well-known Atlanta musician, with whom he had studied for some time.

Although a resident of Wickliffe for many years, Mr. Kane attended Union College, Jackson, Tenn., for four years, having studied voice there under Vivian Barlow. Mr. Barlow was with him at the time of the national radio audition and afterward at his home in Wickliffe, Ky. Mr. Kane was only a resident of Atlanta while a student at Emory University, where he was graduated in the class of '28.

Miss Causey is a popular member of the social set of Greensboro, and has the distinction of being an accomplished and versatile musician. At the time of the national contest in 1929, Mr. Kane was soloist of the First Presbyterian church, of Greensboro, where he made his home after leaving Atlanta.

Vera Cruz Finds Cruising Police Spoil Night Life

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Night life in this city is spoiled because the authorities are arresting all persons whom they find on the street late at night and putting them to work with a road construction gang.

A 10-mile road between Vera Cruz and Doca De Rio is being built without any labor costs.

Because of the campaign to get free labor, theaters, saloons, dance halls and vice centers are virtually deserted after sunset.

Change of Boulevard Is Opposed by League

Objections to having the name of Boulevard changed by the zoning committee, in accordance with wishes of the Apartment House association, were registered Friday night at a meeting of the Northeast Inter-Civic league held in the Piedmont park clubhouse, according to W. T. Harrison, executive secretary of the league. A committee to draft these objections in the form of resolutions to be presented to the mayor, the general council, and the zoning commission, was appointed by the president.

A second committee was named to investigate facts pertaining to the public schools of the northeast quarter, and the secretary was instructed to write the league's committee on street improvement, urging its members to press the widening of North Boulevard, and other necessary street projects. E. Stevens presided at the meeting.

Alderman R. E. Gann Reported Improved

Robert E. Gann, alderman from the sixth ward, is regaining his health rapidly at the Union Printers' home at Colorado Springs, Col., he informed friends Saturday.

Mr. Gann went to the home on the advice of his doctors several weeks ago suffering from lead poisoning.



RADIO PROGRAMS and NEWS



INSIDE STORY OF WAR NEW RADIO FEATURE

Confidential Files of Newton D. Baker Source of Material.

The inside story of America's part in the World War, prepared from the confidential files of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet, will be presented to listeners throughout the country by Frederick Palmer, famous war correspondent and author, in a series of 12 programs which will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company.

Baker, the only man in the country familiar, by reason of his position, with all the aspects of the conduct of the war, has turned over to Palmer 20 loose-leaf volumes of his private papers, giving Palmer a free hand in preparing from them the narrative of his administration. Baker will not see the manuscript until it appears in print.

Highlights of this story will be brought before the microphone once each month, beginning Sunday evening, October 26. Palmer will present them through a coast-to-coast NBC-WEAF network from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, eastern standard time. The National Broadcasting Company and the American Legion Monthly, in which excerpts from the forthcoming book will appear, are co-operating in this series.

Secretary Baker was the keystone of the arch of the whole American army effort, and his files are said to contain the greatest pieces of modern history yet untold. Palmer's broadcasts will mark the first time important history has ever been presented to the radio audience before appearing in book form.

Chains To Carry World's Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Both nationwide networks are to broadcast all of the games of the world series, starting October 1.

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced today it would transmit complete details of the championship series under a plan similar to that to be followed by the National Broadcasting System.

Ted Husing is to be at the microphone for CBS throughout the series. Graham McNamee will be the NBC announcer. The first game at Philadelphia will go on the air at 12 noon, Atlanta time.

Stokowski Signs For NBC Series

Station WSB has been selected as one of the 52 stations of the National Broadcasting Company over which the four radio concerts of the Philadelphia orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski directing, will be heard this season, it was announced by officials of Philco, under whose sponsorship the musical organization is being brought to radio.

The first radio concert of the series will be on Sunday, October 12, from 4 to 5 o'clock. The remaining three broadcasts will be on Sunday, November 16; Christmas Day, and Easter Sunday, 1931.

Millions of radios will be tuned in, it is expected, due in part to the great interest evidenced in Dr. Stokowski's new device designed to eliminate broadcasting imperfection. It will be in operation for the first time during the October 12 program. The announcement of the compositions to be played, consisting of works by Albeniz, De Falla, Debussy and Ravel, all impressionistic composers, has further heightened this interest.

Meters 336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

SUNDAY.

8-9 A. M.—Morning Musical, CBS.
9-9:50 A. M.—Land O'Make Believe, CBS.
9:50-10 A. M.—Dr. Charles Fleischer, CBS.
10-10:30 A. M.—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
2:30-3 P. M.—Conclave of Nations, CBS.
3-4 P. M.—Cathedral Hour, CBS.
4-4:30 P. M.—French Trio, CBS.
4:30-5 P. M.—The Round Towners, CBS.
5-6 P. M.—Nell Welden and Orchestra.
6-6:30 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies, CBS.
6:30-6:45 P. M.—Crockett Mountaineers, CBS.
6:45-7 P. M.—Dr. Julius Klein, CBS.
7-7:15 P. M.—International Bible Students.
7:15-7:30 P. M.—Mayhew Lake and Band, CBS.
7:30-7:45 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
7:45-8 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ, CBS.
8-8:30 P. M.—Vagabonds.
8:30-8:45 P. M.—Studio Presentation.
8:45-9 P. M.—Wiley Jones Furniture Shoppe.
9-9:30 P. M.—Arabesque, CBS.
9:30-10 P. M.—Around the Samovar, CBS.
10-11 P. M.—Back Home hour, CBS.

Sicilian Vespers, the impressive Easter day church scene of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," which is regarded as the most dramatic moment of the opera, will be featured by the symphony orchestra during the Back Home Hour of the Churchill Tabernacle to be heard over WGST and the Columbia network at 10 o'clock tonight from Buffalo, N. Y.

* * * *

Mlle. Florence Stern, violinist, will offer Rebikoff's "Without Thee" during "Around the Samovar," to be broadcast over WGST and the Columbia network at 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Peter Biljo, director of the program, will present his Balalaika orchestra, augmented by the soloists, Mme. Dora Boshoer, soprano, and Eli Spikav, baritone.

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A half hour program of lilting melodies and soporific tunes will be offered by the Columbia Girls' Trio, assisted by Emery Deutsch and his musical ensemble, over WGST and the Columbia network at 6 o'clock tonight.

* * * *

"Petite Suite," by Cesar Cui, one of the most important Russian composers, will open the recital by the French Trio at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WGST and the Columbia network. With the trio William Hain, tenor, will be heard as the guest artist.

* * * *

Wilbur Evans, bass-baritone, winner of the Atwater Kent national radio audition in 1927, will be heard as soloist over WSB and the NBC, with the Atwater Kent Concert orchestra, directed by Josef Pasternack, in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. This is the final concert of the summer series of Atwater Kent Radio Hours.

Wilbur Evans, who comes from Philadelphia and is the first of the young men singers of the country to win national honors in the nationwide search for unknown singers begun by the Atwater Kent foundation in 1927, has been hailed by critics as a genuine artist and as being possessed of a voice of rare quality. He won a prize of $5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in music. He had been a pupil of the Curtis institute, of Philadelphia, before his achievement in the first national radio audition, and selected that institution to continue his studies. There he had the special advantage of personal instruction from Emilio de Gorgoza, the famous concert and operatic baritone. He is heard in an Atwater Kent Radio Hour in 1928 and was much in demand for concert work throughout the country. A year ago he was selected from among the baritones of the country to be soloist at the annual festival concert of the Chicago Welsh Male chorus, one of the most famous choral organizations of the country, under the direction of Dr. Daniel Protheroe, internationally known modern composer and teacher. During the last season Evans has been on the Pacific coast appearing in musical comedy.

* * * *

A program of Russian music is varied by a solo from the work of a German master, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, when Michael Bataeff, bass, sings the "Prayer of Priests" from the opera, "The Magic Flute," during the Russian Cathedral choir broadcast over WSB and an NBC network at 10:30 o'clock.

Nicholas Vasilieff will direct the choir in the program of old songs and gypsy airs.

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Three popular numbers of recent years, a plantation song and the familiar arrangement of Lemare's "Andantino" will be played by Sam Herman, xylophonist, over WSB and an NBC network at 10:15 o'clock tonight.

* * * *

Hannah Klein, pianist, will be the featured soloist of the broadcast program by Major Edward Bowes' "Family" from the Capitol theater over WSB and an NBC network tonight.

Miss Klein, twice a scholarship pupil of the Juilliard Foundation, will play a movement from a concerto by Tschaikowsky. Yasha Bunchuk will conduct the ensemble.

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Rev. John McClorey, S. J., a member of the faculty of the University of Detroit, will discuss "Sin" as the opening address in a series of six, which he will present during the Catholic Hour over WSB and an NBC network this afternoon.

The program, which is sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men, will present the Mediaevalists, a mixed octet, in the program of religious music.

* * * *

"The Alibi of Adam" is the subject which Dr. Ralph W. Sockman will discuss during the National Sunday Forum to be broadcast over WSB and an NBC network at 3 this afternoon.

A musical program under the direction of George Dilworth will be presented by the Oratorio choristers. This broadcast is conducted by the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

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"Alleluja," from the motette, "Exsultate," by Mozart, sung by Amy Goldsmith, soprano, will open the program of the Recitalists to be broadcast over WSB and an NBC network at 8:30 this morning.

"Baigne D'Eau," the duet from Massenet's opera, "Thais," will be interpreted by Barry Devine, baritone, and Miss Goldsmith. Stella Wrenn, contralto soloist of the program, will sing Brahms' "Die Mainacht."

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"The Prayer Perfect," a setting by Ervine J. Stenson of a poem by James Whitcomb Riley, will be sung by The Balladeers over WSB and stations associated with the NBC this morning.

A string trio will assist the Balladeers, consisting of John Kulik and Norman Prince, tenors; Neel Enslen, baritone, and Marley Sherris, bass.

* * * *

Two oratorio selections, "O Rest in the Lord" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," from Handel's "Theodora," will be heard when Enna Jettick Melodies are broadcast over WSB and an NBC network this evening at 7 o'clock.

"O Rest in the Lord" will be sung by Mme. Schumann-Heink, who appears as guest artist on the program.

George Dilworth directs the ensemble. The mixed quartet heard in the following program includes Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hoople, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor, and Leon Salathiel, bass.

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A sermon, "The Eclipse of God," by Dr. Charles L. Goodell, will feature the Sabbath Reveries program to be broadcast over WSB and an NBC network this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Choristers heard are under the direction of George Shackley.

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"From Mud to Marble" is the subject of the talk Dr. J. Stanley Durkee will deliver when the Friendly Hour is broadcast over WSB and an NBC network this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Meters 405.2 WSB 740 Kilocycles
Studios Biltmore Hotel

7-8 A. M.—Melody hour, NBC feature.
8-8:30 A. M.—The Balladeers, NBC feature.
8:30-9 A. M.—The Recitalists, NBC feature.
9-11 A. M.—Agoga Sunday school program from the Baptist Tabernacle.
11-12:15 P. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist.
12:15-1 P. M.—Studio orchestra.
1-2 P. M.—Roxy Symphony orchestra, NBC feature.
2-3 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Boling, NBC feature.
3-4 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC feature.
4-5 P. M.—Studio orchestra.
5-6 P. M.—Vesper services conducted by Rev. Samuel T. Senter, pastor, First Methodist church, Mrs. W. M. L. Nelms, musical director.
6-6:30 P. M.—The Nunnally Candy hour.
6:30-7 P. M.—Capitol theater family, NBC feature.
7-7:15 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC feature.
7:15-7:30 P. M.—The Bamby Baker Boys, NBC feature.
7:30-8 P. M.—Chase & Sanborn choral orchestra, NBC feature.
8-8:15 P. M.—David Lawrence, NBC feature.
8:15-8:45 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, NBC feature.
8:15-9:45 P. M.—Rich's concert, Enrico Leide, director.
9:45-10:15 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC feature.
10:15-11 P. M.—"Bright Spot Hour," Ralph Stewart, director.
11-Midnight—Fox theater organ recital.

CAMP BECKONS 82D VETERANS

Continued from First Page.

training camp days was recalled.

Tears in Some Eyes.

Perhaps that was why a man here and there had tears in his eyes. Perhaps they remembered some young fellow that had come to old Camp Gordon with the other "percenters," had struck up friendship here, enmity there, and all of it had ended with a burst of a shell on the Argonne or St. Mihiel sector.

As one fellow said: "Yes, I hated his guts. But he was a good scout, after all. I seen him out before St. Mihiel without a gas mask—stumbling through the barbed wire and mud. I took his identification tag off'n him. He wasn't so bad after all."

Atlanta never will have a reunion just like this one that is coming to an end today. For years Atlanta has been a patriotic city that has taken its parts in gatherings of this kind. But the coming home of the 82d has meant more than ever to Atlanta. It has meant more than even those who have worked to bring the veterans of that famous division back to their home training camp town had thought.

Women Present.

The men looked so young. It didn't seem that more than 12 years had passed since all those young fellows had been strapping recruits out at Gordon. More than once women who yet are in their late 20's or early 30s looked upon the scene and about their eyes there was a wistful yearning look—as if time slipped by so suddenly.

That was the way it was Saturday morring when the big parade rolled by. In the exact military steps that they had learned long ago, the boys in the dun-colored, red-trimmed caps swung along, singing all about the "Long, Long Trail" and "Katy" and "Mam'selle of Armentier," if you like that fetching, boisterous ditty. And the women and men that lined the sidewalks of the march looked on, as if wondering if, after all, that many years could have elapsed.

At Five Points a mighty roar went up as the men of the 327th infantry went by, in their meticulous steps, singing "Over There." It reminded one of the day when General Leonard Wood had stood at that point—where now General George B. Duncan, overseas commander of the Eighty-second stood in his car—and led in the dedication of that tall flag staff there.

Youths Follow.

A mighty roar went up and throats felt tight as the men walked by in their rhythmic swing, followed by callow young school boys already learning how to carry a gun and to present arms. A wave of applause on the lips of the crowd and a look of perplexion in their eyes. . . . What did it all mean? Were the young boys to follow in the footsteps of the men a scant decade older? Was the bugle once again to sound and the roll of the drum to summon another generation? . . . That was the interpretation of that strange light in the eyes of the older multitude watching.

But those who watched with level brows and appreciative understanding knew better. Here marched men who had answered a call that once they hadn't even felt—the call of duty to a country. Here marched men who had shown the way to the younger men in the rear; and on the faces of those young fellows who followed the red-symbolled trench cap of the Eighty-second was a look, not of martial aspect, but merely of readiness; and, after all, wasn't that what was needed?

It was a grand parade. A parade such as Atlanta always has liked; for the men in whose honor the hosts of other men marched were those whom Atlanta recalled best as noisy boys of a few years ago. Boys who had gone over "there" and had made good, and had come back.

Mayor's Greeting.

At the city hall, Atlanta, through its kind old mayor, tried to speak its feelings for the men of the Eighty-second. Mayor Ragsdale's voice rang with deep emotion as he delivered his message to the famous "All-American" remnants.

And today, the last of the three-day gathering of the noted unit, there will be a solemn gathering. There will be no shouting and no hail-fellow-well-met sort of demonstration when the men that went overseas meet in the auditorium of the big Fox theater—there to bow their heads and murmur a prayer for the thousand-odd who were left beneath little green mounds over which tiny white crosses were placed.

Today at the Fox theater, there will be one sentiment—that of the gallant colonel of Canadians, John McRae, who wrote:

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place;
And in the sky the larks, still
Bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard beneath the guns below.

We are the dead; short days ago we lived,
Saw light, felt flaming sunset glow,
And now we lie in Flanders Fields.
Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from fallen hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold on high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

Atlanta will not break faith. Nor will she forget the young expectant faces that a scant 13 years ago formed so familiar a part of its habitants. They are happy; they are sad. Happy because the boys of 1917 and 1918 are back again; sad because after it's all over they will leave again.

And out at old Camp Gordon, where once all was cleared, rolling ground with new soft-pine frame structures, the sun sank Saturday on green young scrub pines; and a deep memory of men from all over the United States who, as members of the famous Eighty-second had come home once again.

Sutton To Talk To Radio Dealers

An address by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, president of the National Education Association, and superintendent of Atlanta's public schools, will be the outstanding feature of the October meeting of the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Supper will be served on the roof garden of the Cecil hotel. Dr. Sutton's address will deal with "Salesmanship as Applied to the Radio Industry."

The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association, which is made up of more than 50 of the leading wholesalers and retailers of the city, is affiliated with the big Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, with offices in the Citizens & Southern bank building. Not only are all executives of the members strongly urged to be present, but all salesmen and others connected with the various members, because this meeting will be one of the outstanding educational features of the radio industry in Atlanta this year.

The 1930 officers of the association are: A. E. Foster, president; T. C. Dickson, vice president; Ed Yancey, honorary secretary-treasurer, and C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

Combination Radio Plays 20 Records

The only home entertainment instrument on the market today that combines both phonograph and radio with the ability to play 20 records without change is the Brunswick automatic panatrope with radio, reports A. H. Goebel, of Kelvinator Georgia Company, local radio distributors.

Not only, Mr. Goebel pointed out, does this instrument feature its ability to play 20 records and the ease with which it can be switched from record to radio, but it also features its ability to control the tone of both radio and record reproduction over the entire tonal scale, thus enabling its owner to create his own variation of tone of both recordings and broadcast programs.

In order that the owner have complete control over the playing of the records, this Brunswick instrument has what is known as a "reject key," which permits the jumping of any one of the 20 records which have been placed in the record magazine. This may be done at any time during their playing.

Dance Orchestra Adds Third Hour

B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance orchestra will be on the air three times a week over National Broadcasting Company networks, beginning Tuesday. This new program will be heard Tuesdays at 9:15 p. m., eastern standard time, and will last for three-quarters of an hour.

This makes three and three-quarters hours that this band is heard over the NBC networks. One hour is heard Saturday nights over WSB and an NBC-WEAF network. On Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock a concert is broadcast for the eastern NBC-WJZ listeners. The concert is repeated from 11 p. m. until midnight for listeners in the west and on the Pacific coast.

Over National Networks

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

(By The Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KGW WOW KECA KTAR KYW WOC-WHO WDAF WTMJ WJAX WHAS WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WSMB KSTP WEBC WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGN WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI
7:30—Choral Orchestra, Soloists—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX KSTP WIBO WAPI WOC-WHO
8:00—Our Government—Also WEBC WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC-WHO KOA KSL KPO KECA KOMO KHQ KFSD
8:15—Half Hour Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WOC-WHO WOAI WMC
8:45—Mystery House, Serial—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW WDAF KOA KPO KTAR KGW KOMO WSB KSL WEBC WJDX
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW KSD WOC-WHO WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJDO KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ WBAP WOC-WHO KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC KVOO (30m.)

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The Round Towners—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WDAY KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WXYZ
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Quiet Harmonies — Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WMT WBRC WDOD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFR KVI KEPY WDAY WXYZ
6:30—The Crockett Mountaineers — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
7:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WMAQ KMCX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WXYZ
7:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist — Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WISN WCCO WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ
8:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY WXYZ KOL
9:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ KOL
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WXYZ
9:30—Motor Club—Only WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WNAX WDAY
10:00—Back Home Hour — Also WKRC WKBN KMOX WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF WLZ KFPY WNAX WDAY WXYZ

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:15—Shakespearean Hour—Also WREN KFAB KDKA
6:00—Yew White, Organ—WJZ
6:30—Jos. Kostner's Orch.—Also KWK KOA KFL WLW WREN WGN
7:00—Sime, Schumann-Heink—Also KYW WKY KWK WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR WLW KWK KYW WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KFO
8:15—The Vikings—Also KWK WREN
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—El Tango Romantico—Also WREN KDKA
9:15—Harbor Lights—Also WREN WJDX KDKA WJR
9:45—Ponce Sisters—Also WJR WREN
10:00—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30—Reminiscences (30m.)—Also WREN KWK KDKA

Central Clear Channel Stations

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orch.; News
6:30—Romance
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orchestras
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orch. (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Supper concert
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Concert Orch.
6:30—Sports Prog.
6:45—Hour from WABC
7:45—Concert Music.
9:00—Same as WABC.
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy; Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orchestra
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

398.8—WJR—750
5:30—Musical Prog.
6:00—Whispers
6:30—Star Dust
7:00—WJZ (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Feature Prog.
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Melodists
9:15—Same as WJZ
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety (1½ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:30—WABC (2½ hrs.)
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—Hour from WABC
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

Southern Clear Channel Stations

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Southwest Artists
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (30m.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Univ. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Cello Solos
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:45—Xylophonist
9:15—Hungarians
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News, Homing

461.3—WSM—650
5:00—Hour from WEAF
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
8:45—Concert Orch.
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

252.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hour)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Same as WJZ
8:45—Mystery House, Serial—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW WDAF KOA KPO KTAR KGW KOMO WSB KSL WEBC WJDX
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW KSD WOC-WHO WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJDO KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ WBAP WOC-WHO KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC KVOO (30m.)

A. M. A. STARTS DRIVE FOR LICENSED AUTOISTS

Test of Skill and Fitness Will Be Asked by Association.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A new drive for enactment in every state of legislation to provide examination and licensing of every automobile driver was announced today by the American Motorists' Association as a means of reducing accidents.

A survey conducted by the association disclosed that only 12 states and the District of Columbia require a test of fitness and skill before issuing a driver's license and that only eight other states compel licensing of motorists.

All legislatures meeting this year will be urged, the association said, to enact a uniform statute for licensing operators, embodying compulsory examination. Under the proposed law drivers would have to demonstrate their driving ability in traffic.

The states which now have laws of this type are Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont. South Carolina is to have a similar statute in effect on October 1.

Noted Conductor On Ether in U. S.

Erich Kleiber, general music director of the Berlin State Opera, and one of the most famous modern conductors in Europe, will make his radio debut in the United States when the Columbia network broadcasts the first of a series of 27 concerts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society from Carnegie hall, New York, at 2 p. m. Sunday, October 5.

Kleiber will conduct the Philharmonic Symphony for the first six weeks of the season, following which Arturo Toscanini will take the stand.

Born in Vienna, August 5, 1890, Kleiber went through the elementary schools of his native city, later graduating from the gymnasium. Following his graduation he went to Prague, where he continued his studies for three years at the University of Prague and at the Conservatory of Music. He began his career as repetiteur at the Prague Opera, leaving soon after for the Hof theater (Royal Opera) of Darmstadt, where he started as conductor of operettas and later directed operas.

Mayor Expresses City's Pleasure At Having Reunion

Pleasures of the present reunion of the 82d division will be "tempered only by thoughts of those who did not come back home," Mayor Ragsdale told the members of that great unit after disbanding of the parade at the city hall Saturday.

"Many whom he learned to admire and esteem are sleeping the sleep of the brave," the mayor said. "We sorrow that they gave their lives, yet rejoice that their sacrifices were not in vain.

Mayor Ragsdale, who proclaimed an official holiday Saturday in behalf of the reunion, spoke as follows:

"Atlanta is proud to welcome return of veterans of the 82d division. We gratefully welcomed you in 1917 as war-time guests. We are delighted to receive you again as peace-time guests. We are happy to renew the contacts severed by departure of the 82d division for duty overseas.

"For the first time since demobilization you are gathered in reunion; to recount experiences of service and to renew the bonds established during your training period at Camp Gordon, and later on the battlefields of France. Atlanta did everything possible to show her appreciation of the members of the 82d division while it was in training here. Our homes and our hearts were opened to the men in khaki, and our homes and our hearts are open to them again.

"The pleasures of this reunion will be tempered only by the thoughts of those who did not come back home. Many whom we learned to admire and esteem are sleeping the sleep of the brave. We sorrow that they gave their lives, yet rejoice that their sacrifices were not in vain. The city of Atlanta wishes to extend this greeting today in something more than words. I have been commissioned to present to you, General Duncan, and through you to the veterans of the 82d division, the key to the city.

"Atlanta has prepared a floral key. The key of blossoms typifies the glad reception which the people of Atlanta accord the veterans within our gates. It is a privilege and honor to present you with this key to the city and to bid the officers and men of the All-American division a cordial welcome.

Buddies of 82nd Keep York :: HERO OF WAR DEFENDS SIZE OF "CATCH" :: Busy Signing Autographs

BY R. E. POWELL.

For every one of the 132 Heinies Sergeant Alvin C. York, only a corporal at the time, captured on the slope of Hill 233 back in 1918, the greatest hero of the World War Saturday signed at least one or more autographs.

While his buddies in the 82d were sharing his reflected glory and Boy Scouts were begging him to sign diaries, General George B. Duncan, who was York's commanding officer, stood 50 feet away almost alone and unnoticed, philosophically observing his war-time charges making all kinds of whoopee in an improvised refreshment house near where divisional headquarters at Camp Gordon once stood.

Balks At Story Telling.

The Second Elder from the south fork of the Wolf, a Tennessee tributary, after nearly 12 years of more or less pitiless publicity, balks at retelling the story of the single-handed raid he negotiated in which he fetched back to his company commander's quarters a German major, a couple of captains, a baker's dozen minor officers and a penfull of plain privates—the outstanding catch of the whole war.

Unless—as some innocent did Saturday while he plugged away, between sentences, putting his John Hancock on 82d reunion caps, badges, note books, reunion souvenirs and what have you—someone happened to ask him how many Germans he captured.

"I want to forget that," says Sergeant York, as a questioner persists in getting the details.

"Was it 87 or 97 men you took? the interviewer countered.

"No," more emphatically, even more laconically, "It was 132."

His School Project.

The second elder—that's his rank in the Church of Christ, one of several spotted religious colonies whose house of worship nestles back in the hills of east Tennessee—is chiefly interested now in completing the Agricultural Institute for Boys, near Jamestown, in Fentress county, Tennessee. He has toured 44 states in the Union in the interest of this school and, while it isn't a full-fledged institution of learning he has seen $200,000 go toward making it one.

Why did he want to build a school? Simple enough, he said Saturday. Although, after years of practice on all kinds of mementoes, he writes a fairly legible hand, Sergeant York is not an educated person. He still balks at facing an audience, unless he is persuaded that he can do some good, and since 1918 he has trained himself to make a short, snappy and convincing talk on any subject he happens to be familiar with.

"I'll tell you," he drawled in the brogue of a mountaineer—he is only 6 feet 3 and weighs just 244—"one thing I found out in the war is that you need an education, not so much to shoot with as to know when to shoot. I didn't get any schooling because there were no schools and if there had been I might not have got any. So, when I came back home, I decided the best thing I could do was to try and see that the boys who follow me—whether they have to go to war or not—will get an education."

Farmer of Sorts.

Between the time he devotes to his school, and it is quite a lot of the whole, Sergeant York farms. He hasn't had a good year because the drouth struck east Tennessee and burned up his crops. But the sergeant believes in prayer, very much so, and with the sort of resignation he might have borrowed from a Calvinist—he looks hopefully to the future.

As tactfully as I knew how, I asked him if his views on war had changed since this country decided, in 1917, to take a hand in things over there.

"That's a hard question to answer," he parried.

I decided to make it more general and asked if he thought it would be as easy to arouse the war spirit in this country today as it was when he answered Uncle Sam's call.

"There'll never come a time," he said, "when, if it is necessary, but what America will be stirred to war."

Wherever Sergeant York is known, so are his views on prohibition. It occurred to me that possibly, as his moving fingers kept writing amid old familiar scenes and noises that might have carried him to the wine dugouts of France, he, too, hadn't succumbed to the modification wave.

"If there's any change to be made in prohibition," he said with all the ecclesiastical fervor of a second Elder, "I think it ought to be made a little bit stronger."

A Sharpshooter.

They tell many stories of Sergeant York at reunions and American Legion conventions. In addition to his fame at bagging prisoners by battalions, he is no mere novice with a rifle. Before he tried a Springfield he used to plug a turkey's eye at 100 yards, and sniping squirrels hiding in crooked trees was his principal sport.

Yet, the one about his provincial taste for publicity seems to me to be the best of all the yarns.

After the feat which caused General Foch, allied commander, to confer upon York the title of "Greatest Hero of the War," General Duncan was explaining to him some of the probable effects of worldwide publicity.

"Just look at this," the general is said to have told York. "Here's the Saturday Evening Post with four whole pages about—and look at these papers, the New York World, the Chicago Tribune, the Paris Herald, the London Times—"

"I know," York is quoted as having said. "That's mighty nice and I appreciate all they've said about me. But, General (a little appealingly), don't you reckon you can get the boys to put a little something in the Zion Herald?"

"What's that?" asked General Duncan.

"That's my church paper back in Tennessee," said York.

Programs Changing Their Hours Today

Radio listeners will wonder what is happening to their favorite features today—unless they remember that old man Daylight Saving has expired for the winter.

Many network programs will arrive an hour earlier starting today. While Atlanta time has been used in all programs carried in The Constitution, daylight saving time resulted in the networks starting their features an hour earlier, for the most part.

Listeners may keep tab on their favorites by checking with the listed programs.

Legion Ceremonies Will Go on Ether

Several of the sessions and ceremonies of the American Legion convention which begins Monday, October 6, in Boston, will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company.

Two of the Monday programs will be reported by NBC. The address of President Hoover, which will begin at 11:30 in the morning, will be the initial broadcast. In the evening the speech of General John J. Pershing, which will feature the dinner to be tendered O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, will be heard. This address, which will be delivered in the banquet hall of the Statler hotel, will be the first in several years which the commander of the A. E. F. has made to the Legion. General Pershing's address will begin at 9 and continue until 9:30 o'clock.

The New York Times, quoting figures from a survey made by one of the large life insurance companies, at the first of this year, estimated the American radio audience at more than 40,000,000 listeners. In special nation-wide broadcasts the number of radio listeners has been estimated at over 50,000,000.

Mr. Kent, one of the leaders in radio manufacturing, said, "The best answer I can give to the question of what I think of the future of the radio industry is that we have started on the production of our fourth million sets with an unshaken confidence in the future of American business prosperity. I have a deep, abiding faith in the future of this big, fast, exciting business which we call 'radio.' My belief in its future, which impelled me to expand my production facilities, is today stronger than ever."

Phonograph Pick-Ups Are Featured at Fair

Highly interesting, and in a role of much more importance than in years past, are the new electric phonograph pick-ups, in evidence at the radio world's fair, both as a part of many manufacturers' combination radio-phonograph instruments and as separate

Greatest Year for Fair Is Predicted by Newell

Association Leader Outlines Attractions of Major Interest Arranged For Southeastern Exhibition.

A. C. Newell, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, who has just returned to the city after several weeks in New England, is enthusiastic over the prospects of the fair this year. He predicts the attendance will be larger than ever, and gives these reasons for it:

"The attendance at fairs in different parts of the United States is larger than ever this year and I am confident that the attendance of the Southwestern Fair will break the record.

"I have just returned from New England, where the fairs have had the greatest season in their histories. The Springfield Fair, the largest in that section, regarded as an interstate exposition, on the grounds of which several states have erected buildings of their own. This year's fair at Springfield recently closed was the largest and best in the history of that enterprise. The same is true of the Brockton Fair.

Attractions Arranged.

"My reason for expecting the Southeastern Fair to break the record of attendance is that several unusual attractions that will surely interest the public and draw a crowd have been added. We have been fortunate in injecting new blood and new life into the fair through the activities and resourcefulness of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which Joe W. Wray is president and George B. Yancey, secretary. The work of that body for the fair is in charge of a special committee of which John N. Armour is chairman.

"They have secured a number of unusual and spectacular features and have made these attractions known to the public by sending out several hundred thousand letters direct to citizens of Atlanta. This was done through the co-operation of leading business concerns which sent out letters with information about the fair from their offices.

"Just to show the kind of work the Junior Chamber of Commerce is doing, I will mention a few of the features they are putting on at the fair.

"Tuesday, October 7, will be Aviation Day, and the great French aviators, Coste and Bellonte, who recently flew across the Atlantic, will be honored guests of the occasion. On the same day, Doug Davis, famous aviator, will do stunt flying.

"On that day, 200 parachutes will be dropped, and at night airplanes will drop flares which will light up the landscape for 15 or 20 miles.

Sport Features.

"Wednesday, October 8, will be Sports Day, on which expert archery, horseback riding, boxing, horseshoe throwing, etc., will take place.

"It is expected that the star feature that day will be the appearance of a golfer of international reputation, but the name cannot be mentioned just yet.

"A great feature of the Sports Day will be Roman riding by expert cavalrymen from Fort McPherson, with 60 trained horses, who will perform in the presence of the commanding officer, for whom a box on the grandstand has been reserved.

"The closing feature of Wednesday will be a boxing bout refereed by Young Stribling, the world champion boxer.

"Thursday, October 9, will be Military Day, with a thousand soldiers taking part in maneuvers, sham battles, etc.

Parade of Motors.

"A beautiful feature of the fair, to occur on a date not yet decided, will be a great parade of automobiles in which 21 motor car companies will take part. Each company will be represented by a fine automobile in which will be a beautiful young lady, taking the name of that company.

"On the opening day of the fair, there will be a great parade, headed by the mayor and civic bodies, moving through the city at 2:30 o'clock Saturday, October 4, and proceeding directly to the fair grounds. Arriving at the grounds Mayor Ragsdale will open the gates to the public.

"It goes without saying that the fair will have the usual exhibits of farm, livestock, orchard, dairy and factory products, home industries and education. Nearly all departments show progress, and their exhibits are gratifying evidence of new life in the southeast.

"There will be plenty to amuse the public, old and young. Altogether the outlook for this year's fair is most encouraging."

DEATHS FROM HEART FAILURE ON INCREASE

Malady That Can Be Avoided Causes Over 218,000 Deaths Annually

"The familiar symptoms: Palpitation, pounding, skipping, pains in heart, shoulders and arms; cramps in chest, bloating gases, headaches, dizziness, short breath, smothering spells, weakness . . . all warn of an acute heart attack, which may strike suddenly without other warning. The tragic part about these sudden deaths," says Dr. Von Walden, well-known authority and heart specialist, "is, that in most cases, they could have been prevented."

Most of these deaths were caused by gases which, coming from a disordered digestion, crowded and displaced the heart so severely that it stopped beating and the person died.

If you suffer from the above symptoms and continue your incorrect diet your condition is bound to grow worse and bring you face to face with the danger of a sudden heart attack. However, change over to the correct diet; your symptoms will promptly disappear; your heart will quickly regain its normal strength.

By properly balancing their diet and teaching his patients how to eat, Dr. Von Walden has succeeded in relieving hundreds of sufferers of serious heart trouble, often within two weeks to thirty days' time. And all without the use of drugs, medicines, serums, "shots," etc., nothing but a scientific knowledge of what to eat.

Mr. J. E. Hill, former Supt. of the Pullman Co., writes enthusiastically: "When you consider that for fourteen months I had been taking medicines before and after meals, and taking a nitroglycerine tablet upon reoccurrence of Angina Pectoris pains (which were daily or after any meal, exercise, and especially when walking, no matter how slowly); that I had been unable to walk more than forty yards even with the greatest of care; that I am now walking as well as ever, and feeling as capable of holding my old position as I did ten years ago, one is obliged to regard your treatment as little short of marvelous."

Don't suffer from heart trouble. Don't go along in the constant fear of a sudden heart attack. Don't write but call at once on Dr. Von Walden, Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., City, for a Free Personal Consultation and Examination of your heart, arteries, blood pressure test, etc. This will not cost you anything. He will search out the causes of your trouble, explain them to you and gladly advise you what you should do to obtain prompt relief without drugs.

Reserve your appointment by phoning JAckson 3515. Free Consultation Hours 10-12 and 2-4.—(adv.)

PROBE OF CITY GRAFT SLATED FOR TUESDAY

With the Grady hospital and state legislative probes completed, the Fulton county grand jury Tuesday will turn its attention back to alleged city hall graft, it was said Saturday at the courthouse. Incomplete matters left over from the July-August grand jury term will be presented to the jury during the week.

Although the two probes which have occupied the jury's attention for several weeks were said to be terminated insofar as presentation of evidence is concerned, there was no indication Saturday whether the grand jury will return indictments in either matter. It was regarded as probable that the Grady hospital investigation will, in addition to possible indictments, result in presentments at the end of the term or perhaps sooner.

The grand jury has been investigating official graft in one phase or another for nearly a year. Early in the investigation, sensational presentments and numerous indictments were returned and presentments and indictments have been ground out at intervals since then. Several convictions have already been obtained on indictments returned during the first stages of the probe, and these convictions are now pending in the higher state courts on appeal.

Other graft cases will be set down for trial in the near future, as soon as the crowded jail docket is disposed of and the solicitor-general can find time away from the grand jury investigations to consider additional trials, it was said.

The state legislative probe involved investigation of a post session correction of the 1927 amendment to the state banking act. The correction was made under a formal ruling by the attorney-general, when it was found that two lines had been left out of an engrossed bill signed by the governor, it was said. The lines were said to have been dropped through a clerical error.

Grand Jury Sends Birthday Greeting To J. C. Hallman

Felicitations and best wishes of members of the September-October term Fulton county grand jury for J. C. Hallman, 499 West Peachtree, N. W., on the occasion of his 87th birthday were contained in a letter sent to Mr. Hallman by the grand jury on Friday.

The letter, signed by B. S. Barker as secretary of the grand jury, said that by unanimous vote he was authorized to extend expressions of warm affection from every member of the grand jury.

The greeting follows:

"It is indeed a pleasure for me to be authorized on behalf of the September-October members of the Fulton county grand jury to extend their felicitations and best wishes to you on this your 87th birthday.

"Prior to our regular business session of the day quite a number of the members of our grand jury spoke of you in the very highest terms, expressing their appreciation of you as a highly honored citizen of Atlanta, laying stress upon the fact that the record you have made as a citizen is a matter of gratification to thousands of your friends throughout the city, and, by unanimous vote, I was authorized to extend to you expressions of warm affection from every member of our jury.

"May Providence continue to shower blessings upon you and yours, and we express the hope that many useful and pleasant years lie ahead of you."

U. S. Reserve Officers Will Meet Wednesday

Colonel Otey B. Mitchell, president of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States army, and Colonel F. S. L. Price, district director, will preside at the first fall meeting of the association to be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Taft Hall at the auditorium armory. Principal speakers will be General Harold B. Fisk, acting corps area commander, and General George H. Estes, commanding officer of the eighth infantry brigade. Music will be furnished by the Twenty-second Infantry orchestra of Fort McPherson.

At the conclusion of the meeting classes for the branch service schools will be organized in the Q. M. C., air service, cavalry, chemical warfare, coast artillery, field artillery, finance, engineers and infantry. These classes, which afford a means of training for reserve officers, will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the auditorium. Infantry classes have also been established at Carrollton, Columbus, Gainesville, Griffin and Rome.

Mather Brothers Adds to Sales Force

Robert C. Scott, well-known furniture salesman, has become associated with the firm of Mather Brothers, 229 Peachtree street, as manager of the bedroom department, it was announced Saturday by officials of the company. Mr. Scott has been connected with some of the leading furniture establishments in Atlanta for a number of years and is considered highly capable in his field.

England-to-Australia Flyer Lands in Siam

BANGKOK, Siam, Sept. 27.—(AP) Captain F. R. Matthews, flying from England to Australia, was forced to land yesterday at Banmes. He was not injured.

It is feared the mishap spoiled all chances of breaking Hinkler's record for a flight from Britain to Australia. The machine was badly damaged.

C. I. CRAWLEY NAMED FLORSHEIM MANAGER

Announcement was made Saturday of the appointment of C. I. Crawley to be manager of the Florsheim Shoe



C. I. CRAWLEY.

Company's Atlanta store, located at 77-A Peachtree street, succeeding Paul Barcroft.

Mr. Crawley has been connected with the company for more than 12 years, having been assistant manager of the Atlanta store since 1920. Before coming to the Atlanta store he was connected with the organization in Birmingham and Memphis.

Mr. Crawley is enthusiastic over the optimistic business outlook for fall and believes that with the attractive new lines offered for this season material increases will be shown in the volume of sales.

Briton To Deliver Lecture Here Oct. 6

Rennie Smith, member of British parliament, a noted speaker and traveler, will appear October 6 at the Woman's Club auditorium.

Mr. Smith was sent to Geneva on



RENNIE SMITH.

inter-parliamentary affairs last year and also visited the Balkans. He has wide knowledge on international questions.

"Ramsay MacDonald, the Man of Peace," will be the subject of Mr. Smith's speech in Atlanta.

The following organizations are officially interested in urging their members to attend the meeting for Mr. Smith; the Atlanta Federation of Trades, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Christian Council, Georgia Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, and Atlanta League of Women Voters.

Power Injunction Case Up Monday

Trial of the Georgia Power Company's plea for an injunction to restrain the Georgia Public Service commission from proceeding with a hearing which involves a proposed reduction of rates throughout the state is scheduled before Judge G. H. Howard in the motion division of Fulton superior court Monday morning.

The case was called up recently, but was postponed until today. The power company sought the injunction, after it was cited by the Public Service Commission to show cause why rates over the state should not be reduced to the level of those in Cordele.

The power company reduced its rates in Cordele after Crisp county's new hydroelectric plant was placed in operation.

Former Senator Kills Nephew, Self

CHICKASHA, Okla., Sept. 27.—(AP) Ed F. Johns, former state senator and liquidating agent for a number of failed state banks, shot and killed his nephew, Jack Comer, 19, and himself at the family home here today. He apparently was angered at the youth for failing to remain at a Mississippi military academy.

Comer returned early this morning from the Gulf Coast Military Academy at Gulfport, Miss., after his uncle had sent him money for the trip. The youth was a son of Mrs. Johns' sister.

Old Warship Hulk, Adrift, Is Salvaged

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The hull of the old British cruiser Conquest which broke adrift from a tug in the North sea while being towed to Scotland for scrapping today was towed into the river Humber by a salvage tug which had picked her up during the night.

Six men aboard the old warship had a nervous time while she was drifting helplessly for 12 hours in a strong gale, but were in good shape upon their arrival here this forenoon.

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5-Piece Mohair Group



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Superb 2-piece all-over green Mohair Living Room Suite, consisting of a large pleated-back Davenport and high button-back Chair to match, with serpentine fronts and high-grade frieze reverse cushions! You'll instantly recognize the fine quality of this suite offered in this big event at only..... $149.75

Occasional Table FREE

Floor Sample Suite

2-Piece, well-constructed Floor Sample Living Room Suite, consisting of Davenport and Chair to match, reduced to sell in this big event at only $54.75

Occasional Table FREE

Floor Sample Suite

This remarkable group consists of three massive pieces: Davenport, Club and Fireside Chair, all upholstered in rich tapestry. Never have we been able to offer such a remarkable value $59.75

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SPORTS SECTION
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 105. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

Roberts and Mott Star as Bulldogs Defeat Petrels, 31 to 6; South Carolina Triumphs, 22-0, as Duke's Passes Go Awry; Greatest Crowd in History of Golf Sees Bob Jones Win Title

BULLDOGS BEAT PETRELS, 31 TO 6 IN FIRST GAME

Roberts and Mott Star as Georgia Gets Revenge for 1929 Upset.

Continued from First Page.

By Ralph McGill.

Moran was a tidal wave that removed him.

Georgia was a cohesive force in that second quarter. They played flawless football and used two teams doing it. The first team saw the points raised to 18 before Moran and Mott came in with the second team.

Moran ran the team with razor-edge sharpness. His direction of plays was one of the features.

In the second half the varsity came back with Jim Hamrick the only new face in it. His tackle play was one of the features. Do not be at all surprised to see Jim Hamrick in there regularly.

The varsity that returned was cold to the game. The speed that made them such a destructive force in the first and second quarters, especially the latter, was gone. The fire was out.

PETREL DEFENSE GOOD.

The second team followed them and they could not find the combination to the safe where the touchdowns are kept.

The Oglethorpe defense was doing quite a lot to the Georgia attack. The Petrels were started on an exhibition that was to redeem that first half. They were fighting every play by the Bulldogs. They were bringing out every weapon in their arsenal and shooting at the foe. Often they ran into spirit-breaking reverses.

Yet they plugged away, just like the copybooks say. They tried and they tried, and at last, just as the timer was fidgeting with his watch, they got a break and pounded their way down to the line. Twice before they had reached there only to be tossed back. This time they shoved over by a yard.

STRAIGHT FOOTBALL.

Georgia stuck to her knitting, as the boys say. There was no chicanery or anything smacking of legerdemain in the attack. It was straight football, that is as straight as this Notre Dame shift can be. It never appears to be straight football.

Not one pass did the Bulldogs use. No, not one. They intercepted one for a touchdown and three others that didn't help the opposing cause.

Oglethorpe made more first downs than the Bulldogs. They had most of the offense in that last quarter. Yet the Bulldogs gained more ground from scrimmage. And made more touchdowns.

POOR PETREL PLAN.

Oglethorpe would have been more successful in keeping down the score, according to some of the conservative minds, had they kicked oftener and earlier. Too often the Petrels kicked on fourth down. Too often they chose to take the offense rather than drop back and defend.

Instead they shot the grand old works. They were out to win. It was a gamble. The only trouble about these passes is that some of them are caught by the other side.

Georgia made but one first down in the last half. Dickens reeling off a 15-yard run to make it in the final quarter. Oglethorpe made seven in each half.

DOPE TELLS TALE.

The net yardage gave Oglethorpe 97 yards in the first half and 93 in the second for a total of 190 yards. Georgia 195 yards in the first half and but 43 in the final for a total of 238 yards.

The Bulldogs, perhaps on orders from Harry Mehre, the brunette fox of Clark county, kicked a lot in that last half and let the Petrels try their plays.

It has already been told how Spurgeon Chandler took the ball after

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

SUMMARY

GEORGIA (31)	Pos.	OTHORPE (6)
Smith	L.E.	McKissick
Rose	L.T.	Church
Maddox	L.G.	Fulton
Tassapoulas	C.	Morrow
Leathers	R.G.	Patrick
Lynn	R.T.	Kenzie
Maffett	R.E.	Bryant
Downes	Q.B.	Anderson
Chandler	L.H.	Woodward
Dickens	R.H.	Sypert
Roberts	F.B.	Myers

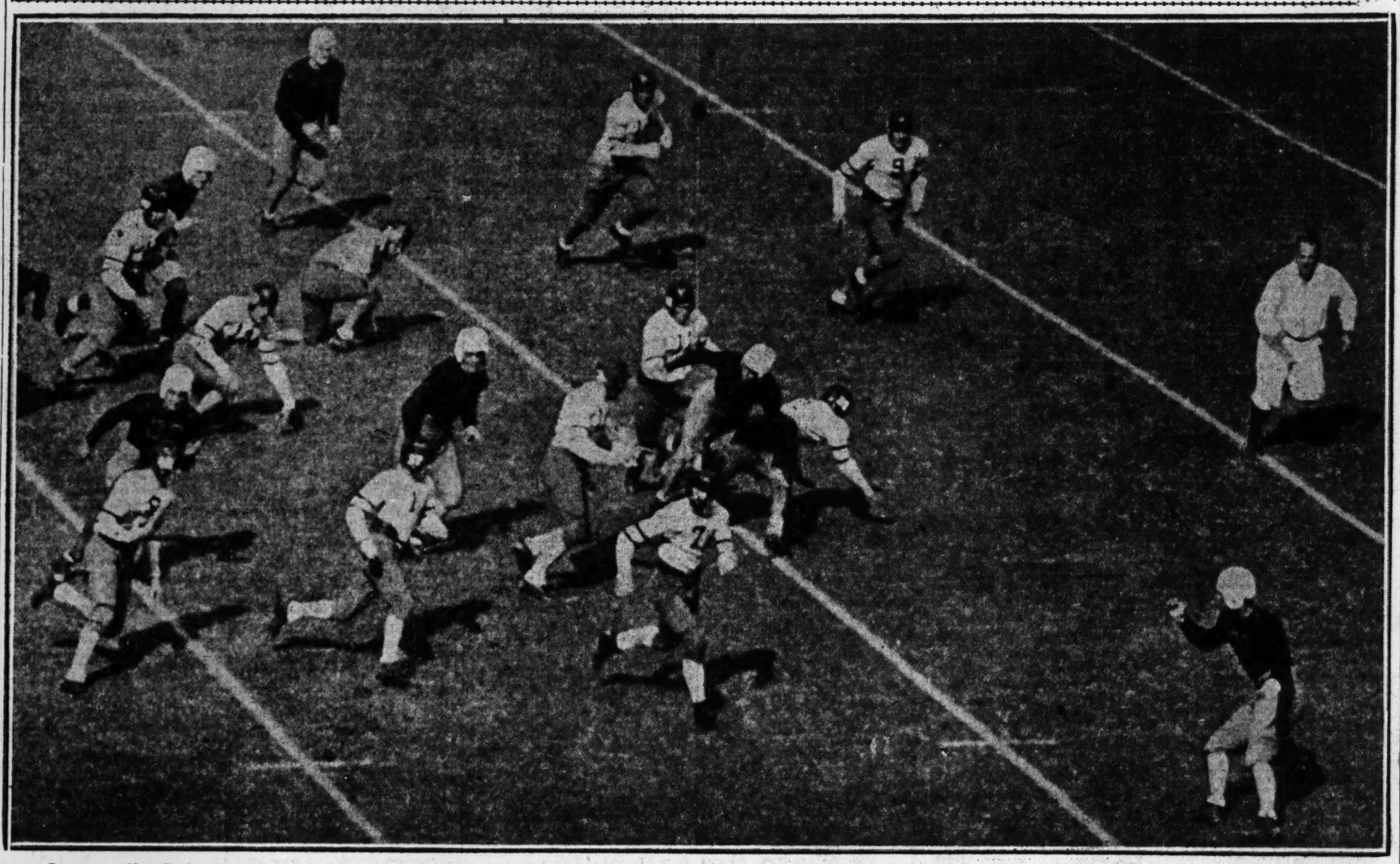
Score by quarters:

Oglethorep	0	0	0	6—6
Georgia	6	25	0	0—31

Scoring touchdowns: Roberts 3, Mott 2, Walker; point after touchdown, Davidson; first downs, Georgia 12, Oglethorpe 14; yards gained from scrimmage, Georgia 238, Oglethorpe 190; passes, Georgia none, Oglethorpe completed 6 out of 17 for 63 yards (three intercepted for 195 yards); punts, Georgia averaged 31 yards, Oglethorpe 34 yards; penalties, Georgia 25 yards, Oglethorpe 45 yards. Substitutions: Georgia second team—Crenshaw, Miller, ends; Davis, Hamrick, tackles; Patterson, Bennett, guards; McWhorter, center; Moran, quarterback; Davidson, Mott, halfbacks; Gilmore, fullback; Thornton for Davis, Collins for McWhorter, Waugh for Mott, Hazelhurst for Patterson, Hamilton for Davidson, Reynolds for Bennett, Stoinoff for Gilmore. Oglethorpe—Goldsmith for McKissick, Putno for Myers, Stovall for Patrick, Walker for Anderson, Baker for Sypert, Coffee for Kenzie, Myers for Putno, Sypert for Baker, Whaley for Stovall, Walker for Anderson, McKisick for Goldsmith, Baker for Sypert, Goldsmith for McKisick.

Officials: Darvin (Virginia), referee; Hill (Tech), umpire; Lovell (Tennessee), field judge; Arnold (Auburn), head linesman.

Spurgeon Chandler Puts Bulldogs in Position for First Touchdown



Spurgeon Chandler's 21-yard run early in the game Saturday at Athens, put the ball in position for Jack Roberts to buck over Georgia's first touchdown against Oglethorpe. Chandler, No. 8, in the extreme left corner, is shown starting on the run with Downes, No. 1, and Roberts, No. 7, running interference. Note the blocking in the foreground and the manner in which the entire Bulldog team is getting down field. Georgia won the game 31 to 6. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers.

Gamecocks Triumph As Duke Passes Wildly

Two Interceptions and 50-Yard Drive Result in 22-0 Score; Substitutes Star.

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The gaudy Gamecocks from the University of South Carolina were too smart and far too alert for Duke today, crushing the surprised Blue Devils by a 22-to-0 score.

Unsetting advance dope about a tight game, the South Carolinians were able to plough through Duke's line when occasion demanded and averted every serious threat to their own goal.

Twice they scored on Duke's miscues but the other touchdown was a march from midfield, with the red clad Gamecock backs taking turns at tearing over the oppositior guards and tackles for neat gains.

Every tally, with the exception of one point after touchdown, was made by a South Carolina sub, two of the touchdowns being scored by second string tackles.

The first marker was made by Redding de Vaughan, a Montezuma, Ga., product who had come in to relieve Adair. Edens, sub for Boineau, Gamecock quarterback, was responsible for the second touchdown, and the third was made by Tom Brantley, who caught a partially blocked pass and dashed 30 yards to score.

Edens contributed three more points with a field goal from Duke's 30-yard line.

Duke's line sagged badly in the third quarter and Edens seemed to sense this, sending his men straight through it for gain after gain, Edens, himself, carried the ball across, easing nine yards over guard.

DUKE IN DRIVE.

Duke followed this with a serious and sustained drive, passes from Brewer to Rosky featuring. The ball was on South Carolina's 25-yard line when A. Correll, Gamecock center, intercepted a pass and sped deep into Duke territory.

Duke uncorked a succession of tricky line plays and passes toward the last of the game, but continued interceptions of passes prevented scoring.

THE LINEUP.

S. C.	Pos.	DUKE
Laval	L.E.	Rosky
Adair	L.T.	Taylor
Hughey	L.G.	Werner
Correll	C.	Adkins
Freeman	R.G.	Carpenter
Shand	R.T.	Bryan
Gressette (C)	R.E.	Hayes
Boineau	Q.B.	Mullen
M. Blount	L.H.	Abbott
Culp	R.H.	Murray
Hicks	F.B.	Brewer

Score by quarters:

South Carolina	0	7	6	9	—22
Duke	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring: South Carolina, touchdowns, De-Vaughan (substitute for Adair), Edens (substitute for Boineau), Brantley (substitute for Shand); field goal, Edens; point after touchdown, Boineau (placement). Officials: Bagley (Washington and Lee), head linesman; Hutchens (Purdue), referee; Brice (Auburn), field judge; Powell (Wisconsin), umpire.

Tech Freshman Risks His Neck

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Speaking of the height of something or other, there was the Georgia Tech freshman who walked into the midst of the Georgia rooting section this afternoon during the Georgia-Oglethorpe game.

He stood there as nonchalantly as if he had a murad, which he didn't. Someone snatched his cap and it was tossed around for a while. He emerged from a sort of huddle with his cap.

Youth is irrepressible, especially when it happens to be in a freshman class at college.

Arkansas Swamps Ozarks College, 27-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The University of Arkansas Razorbacks swept through the College of the Ozarks here today to a 27-to-0 victory in the first game of the 1930 season.

An air attack in the second half overwhelmed the scrappy Ozark eleven and sent the university eleven to its first win.

Twice during the game the mountaineers were within scoring distance of the Arkansas goal but fumbles killed whatever chances they may have had.

Buffalo Routed By Tartans, 75-2

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Carnegie Tech got away to a good start today by smashing its way to a 75 to 2 victory over the University of Buffalo in its first football game of the season at Bison stadium here.

Bradley Tech Bows To Iowa Squad, 38-12

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The University of Iowa football team left barren of stars because of Big Ten slush fund charges and ineligibilities, defeated Bradley Tech, 38 to 12, today.

Football Results

Albright 19; Connecticut 0.
Army 39; Boston University 0.
American University 14; Shenandoah 12.
Alabama 43; Howard 0.
Arkansas 27; College of the Ozarks 0.
Albion 26; Detroit Tech 7.
Amherst 34; Vermont 0.
Brigham Young 19; Wyoming 12.
Baylor 33; Denton Teachers 0.
Birmingham-Southern 7; Auburn 0.
Brigham Young, 19; University of Wyoming, 12.
Bucknell 46; Geneva 6.
Bates 26; Mass. Aggies 0.
Boston College 54; Catholic University 7.
Brown 7; Rhode Island State 0.
Bowling Green 19; Hope 0.
Clemson 32; Wofford 0.
Carnegie Tech 75; Buffalo U. 2.
Centre 31; Ky. Western Teachers 0.
City College N. Y. 44; Long Island 0.
Colby 13; Wesleyan 6.
Carleton 38; Eau Claire 0.
Columbia 48; Middlebury 0.
California, 19; Santa Clara, 7.
Centenary, 27; Hendrix, 0.
Case 19; Findlay 12.
Colgate 38; St. Lawrence 0.
Centre, 31; Western, 0.
Creighton 13; St. Mary's (Kansas) 0.
Cornell 66; Clarkson Tech 0.
Catawba 24; Atlantic Christian 0.
Citadel 13; Erskine 0.
Dartmouth 79; Norwich 0.
Dickinson 19; Carlisle Army Post 7.
Dubuque University 12; Wartburg 0.
Drexel 7; Swarthmore 0.
Defiance 6; Hiram 0.
Emory and Henry 26; Kentucky Wesleyan 26. (Tie.)
Earlham 14; Bluffton, Ohio 0
Fordham 73; Baltimore 0.
Florida 48; Southern 6.
Gettysburg 20; Juniata 0.
Grinnell 19; Iowa Wesleyan 0.
Georgia 31; Oglethorpe 6.
Georgetown 14; St. Mary's 6.
Grove City 90; Morris Harvey 0.
Hamilton 0; Alfred 0.
Holy Cross 30; St. Bonaventure 0.
Hillsdale 56; Concordia 0.
Indiana 14; Miami 0.
Iowa 38; Bradley 12.
Iowa State Teachers 6; Columbia 0.
Idaho 7; Montana State 7.
L. S. U. 71; La. Tech 0.
Lehigh 12; Ursinus 0.
Lowell Textile 12; Arnold 0.
Luther 38; St Ambrose 0.
Lafayette 7; St. Thomas 0.
Montana U. 52; Mt. Charles 0.
Millsaps 40; West Tennessee Teachers 0.
McLester, 31; Stout Institute, 0.
Miss. College 33; Louisiana College 14.
Montana State, 7; Idaho, 6.
Montana, 52; Mount St. Charles, 0.
Millsaps 40; West Tennessee Teachers 0.
Macalester 31; Stout Institute 0.
Michigan 33; Denison 0.
Muhlenberg 6; St. Josephs 0.
Michigan State 25; Alma 0.
Maryland 60; Washington College 6.
Minnesota 48; South Dakota State 0.
Monmouth 32; Wheaton 6.
Marquette 27; Lawrence 0.
Michigan 7; Michigan Normal 0.
N. C. State 0; Davidson 12.
New York U. 35; Hobart 0.
Northland College 10; Duluth Teachers 0.
North Carolina 13; Wake Forest 7.
Northern Michigan Teachers 7; Stevens Points (Wis.) 6.
New Mexico Military Institute 60; Montezuma 0.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Richmond Beaten By Erie Academy

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Erie Academy High gridders gained an 18-0 victory over Richmond Academy, of Augusta, Ga., in an inter-sectional game played before 10,000 persons here this afternoon.

With the exception of the opening minutes of play, when the southerners registered four consecutive first downs after receiving the opening kick-off, the Erie squad outplayed Richmond at all stages.

Two of Erie's touchdowns resulted from forward passes, while the third was tallied on a 65-yard run around end by Mazza, halfback.

Redwings Capture Third Game, 9 to 2

REDWING STADIUM, Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Hammering four Louisville pitchers hard, the Rochester Redwings took the third game of the junior world series here this afternoon, 9 to 2. Nearly 8,000 attended, despite wintry weather.

Sewanee Tigers Win Opening Game

SEWANEE, Tenn., Sept. 27.—(AP) Sewanee started off its season here today by defeating the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, 14 to 0, in a game featured by the brilliant defensive work of both teams. Only five first downs were registered.

Siebler Tailors Win Series Opener

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 27.—(AP) Siebler Tailors, representing Cincinnati in the National Baseball Federation championship, defeated Flint, Mich., 4 to 3, in the first game of the final three-game series here today. A double-header will be played tomorrow to decide the championship.

Meehan's Violets Swamp Hobart 11

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Davidson's Wild Cats tattered their way to a 12 to 0 victory over the North Carolina State Wolfpack here tonight in the first game of night football ever played in Greensboro.

McCall, 18-year-old halfback brought the 7,000 spectators to their feet in the first period when he dodged and squirmed his way 39-yards through the whole state team for the first touchdown. The second score came in the last quarter as the result of a pass, Fraley to Pierce, substitute, who was standing back of the goal.

It was a battle of two defensive teams. The Davidson eleven registered four first downs against two for State. Numerous forward passes were essayed but few were completed.

Yacht Vixen Wins Second of Series

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Vixen, of the Seaside Park (N. J.) Yacht Club, with F. B. Slakedale skipper and C. E. Grove, the one-man crew, won the second of the international star boat championship sailing race series at Gibson Island today. Flapper, of Norfolk, was second and Peggy Wee, of the Bayside (L. I.) fleet, winner yesterday, was third.

Earlier in the day John Lewis, of Detroit City college, had been timed in new world's record time of 30 1-5 seconds for the 300-yard run, but later the course was remeasured and found to be 10 yards short of 300 yards. The listed world's record for the distance of 30 6-10 seconds was first set in 1896 by B. J. Wefers and equaled in 1926 by Butler, of England.

Petrel Coach Is High In Praise of Bulldogs

Robertson Offers No Alibi for 31-6 Defeat in Athens—Center of Petrel Line Strong.

By Jack Troy.

SANFORD FIELD, Athens, Sept. 27.—"Georgia has a very fine team." Coach Harry Robertson, of Oglethorpe, offered that, nothing more, as the reason why his Petrels bowed in defeat, 31 to 6, on Sanford field this afternoon.

The consensus of opinion is that Georgia has just that—a very fine team. Fullbacks that run like halfbacks, halfbacks that run like sprinters and linemen that block and open large holes were put on display in the opener by Coach Harry Mehre.

Oglethorpe was in the old ball game on the first three or four plays following the opening kickoff, the Petrels starting a steady march up the field, but a fumble turned the tide. From that point until the second half, the Peachtree road warriors were completely outplayed by a pair of scrapping Bulldog elevens that alternated in getting revenge for last year's loss.

Keyed to a pitch inconsistent with cool, heads-up football, the Petrel backs fought the ball, and the linemen continually were offside, resulting in fumbles and frequent penalties. This was in the first half of the game.

Coach Robertson offered an antidote in the form of a blistering lecture between halves and the Petrels returned to the field in the final half a different team. Georgia had already scored 31 points and the Gold and Black eleven seemed determined that the Bulldog offensive guns had finished firing for the afternoon. This turned out to be the case and, in the closing minutes, a substitute sophomore quarterback for Oglethorpe stole the spotlight.

Ray Walker was sent into the game by Coach Robertson, and the boys couldn't understand why Frank Anderson, Jr., who was doing the only consistent gaining, was taken out. Walker was not long in demonstrating the purpose for which he had been sent in. Behind perfect interference, he took the ball on Georgia's 16-yard line and romped off-tackle for the Petrels' only touchdown.

FIRST DOWNS CLOSE.

Oglethorpe led Georgia in first downs, 14 to 11, but in total ground-gaining finished a poor second, completing 190 yards to 238 for the Bulldogs.

A flock of passes that found men in the clear might have been completed had the Petrel receivers bothered to look around, but they left the receiving part to the Georgia secondary, which gloried in the privilege of intercepting the aerials and dashing back for long gains and, on one occasion, a touchdown.

Frank Anderson, Jr. (in the second half particularly); Ray Walker, Dapper Meyers, John Putno and "Jenny" Woodward were Oglethorpe's chief offensive threats, and Meyers backed up the line well. Al Church, Andy Morrow, Parker Bryant and Curly Fulton looked good on the line.

LINE DISAPPOINTS.

Oglethorpe was thought to have a line the equal of the Georgia frontal wall, but on two occasions within easy scoring distance the Petrels were unable to gain the necessary yards. Once, early in the game, they were on the 11-yard line. Later they couldn't

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Conference Meets In Atlanta Today

Members of the Southern conference executive committee will meet in Atlanta today to consider several problems to come before the regular September conference meeting on Monday. Several matters of importance are scheduled to be considered.

While no announcement has been made, it is generally thought that the alleged early reporting of freshmen football men at the University of Tennessee will be one of the things brought to the attention of the conference.

Irish Stars Rest As Frosh Suffer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 27.—(UN)—Wary of scouts, Knute Rockne kept his first two varsity teams in the dugout this afternoon while the third, fourth and fifth strings piled up a score of 58-0 against the freshmen in the second public scrimmage.

Savoldi was the only member of the first two teams to see action, and he played only long enough to score on a lateral pass.

Whitney Horses Finish One-Three

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The light blue and brown-topped silks of Harry Payne Whitney finished one-three in the $20,000 Eastern Shore handicap today as Equipoise led 15 two-year-olds over six furlongs with Magnifico third. R. W. Collins' Don Loen split the Whitney pair, running second. The Whitney entry was $3.20 to win and $3.10 to show, while Don Loen paid $19.60 for $2 place tickets. The six furlongs were run in 1:12 2-5.

ATLANTAN ENDS HIS LONG TRAIL AFTER 14 YEARS

Takes Crown on Course Where He "Broke In" Years Ago.

By Grantland Rice.

MERION CRICKET CLUB, ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 27.—The long trail that started at the first green of this Merion course 14 years ago ended today in the greatest of all competitive records on the turf of the 11th green where Bobby Jones stood 8 up and 7 to play against Gene Homans, of Englewood, N. J.

Struggling through a rushing, exciting gallery of 16,000 spectators, the Georgian came to the pinnacle of all golfing fame on the green far down the valley where the trail ended. Through this victory Bobby Jones set up a record in golfing fame beyond the dreams of all who have played for 500 years. His 1930 match started at St. Andrews, passed on by Hoylake, swept 5,000 miles over to Interlachen and reached its final chapter this afternoon.

The greatest crowd that ever followed a golf match in this country came out to see the final gap spanned, the last bridge crossed. They knew Gene Homans, as courageous as he had been, had no chance, but they wanted to be in at the closing curtain of sport's greatest show, so far as competition goes.

In the morning round Bobby was seven up with a 72. I saw him at lunch. He was tired and worn from the long grind. He had lost his putting touch. He was sick of the pageant—where he stood as the central figure. In the afternoon young Homans clung to him tenaciously.

HOPELESS TASK.

But no man can start Bobby Jones seven up and have a breathing chance in 18 holes of match play. All that Homans could do was to avoid a rout, to give his best, and he did all that. He finished but one hole down in the afternoon, but he was too far gone after the Jones charge of the forenoon test.

I saw Jones start this national career at this same course 14 years ago when he was a pink-cheeked, chubby kid of 14, where he made a phenomenal showing, reaching the last eight. It took no prophet then to forecast a brilliant career. But even then no one ever dreamed that some day he would travel the green turf of this fine course and come to the towering peak he reached today—the four major golf championships of golf from May to September against the greatest in the world—and all this in a game that is full of perverse turns and tudden twists of form, a game that changes as the wind changes.

When today's match ended on the 11th green, the rush for Bobby was so tempestuous that it took a surrounding cordon of 40 marines to give him protection. He would have been tossed back and forth by a wild mob in 10 more seconds. His record and his personality, his sportsmanship and his character were all a combination that have reached the favor of those who know and love sport for what it is and what it means.

IDEAL CHAMPION.

Add to this the grace and ease and surpassing skill of his play and at last you come to the ideal champion the crowd has looked for through the years. It took the combination of many things to make a Bobby Jones, and it was this combination that brought forth the tribute of the tremendous gallery as he came to the end of his winning road. The miracle had taken place and it had been accomplished by one who deserved these heights.

This does not always happen, but it accounts for the sentimental feeling of the crowd that followed him into the clubhouse.

Jones finished his final day with a 72 in the forenoon. He was two over 4's for the first nine in the afternoon where I could see that it was all a struggle, in spite of the ease of his play.

CUMULATIVE STRAIN.

It was not the strain of the day and it was not the strain of the week. It was the strain of the season, starting back from the day he sailed for England late in April. It was the accumulated effect. The odds against his winning all four championships were 50 to 1. In many ways, if it hadn't been Bobby Jones, they would have been 200 to 1. This begins to tell as one strain after another is faced and met.

I have never seen Bobby Jones before when he looked as tired and drawn, even after he was 7-up with the match in hand. The milling crowds of England, Scotland, the midwest and the east, the excitement, the publicity, had all done their work with a temperament that is full of im-

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

Bob To Play 'Golf For Fun,' He Says

MERION CRICKET CLUB, ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 27.—(UN)—Bobby Jones, the first man to win the four major golf titles in one year, is going to play "golf for fun" from now on.

"I may play in all major championships next year and I may not play in any," he said today after he had won the national amateur championship. "I felt I had something definite to accomplish and I did it. Now I'm ready to enjoy golf."

He said the strain was off and if he wanted to take a 11 on a hole he could do so. He is uncertain of his future plans, other than that he will leave for Atlanta tomorrow night.

Jackets Trounce Freshmen, Grey Devils in 'Game' on Grant Field

SUTHER RUNS WILD AS TIDE BEATS HOWARD

Races 97 and 56 Yards To Score in Varsity Romp. Final Score, 43-0.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Presence of the varsity on the field in one quarter gave the University of Alabama a 43 to 0 victory in the opening game against Howard college today, and showed the Crimson Tide again has attained a good offense agumented by several smart running backs to make it effective.

Howard gave the reserves a hard fight during three periods, the first, third and last. Going into the game in the second quarter, the regulars subdued the sturdy Bulldogs by reeling off 34 points. Another touchdown and a field goal came in the final period.

"Flash" Suther, versatile halfback, supplied most of the sparks in the dazzling second period, taking the ball on the 3-yard line on one of the kick-offs and wending his way 97 yards for a touchdown.

On the first play in the high score second, Suther dashed through for 17 yards. Two smashes put Cain over for the initial Alabama touchdown of the year.

Suther ran 56 yards soon after the next kick-off for a second touchdown, and shortly afterwards took his long jaunt of 97 yards through the entire Bulldog eleven. Three other touchdowns during the game came as the result of runs by Cain, Campbell, Holley and Campbell, the longest being a 55-yard sprint from scrimmage by Campbell.

Davis, Howard center, and the ends, Hargrove, Goodwin and Kennamer, gave Alabama lots of trouble, but reserve strength wore them down.

Coach Wallace Wade expressed satisfaction with the showing of the last Tide eleven he will coach before going to Duke next year.

ALABAMA (43)	Pos.	HOWARD (0)
Elmore	L.E.	Goodwin
Jackson	L.T.	Simmons
Sanford	L.G.	Laney
Sharpe	C.	Davis
Whitworth	R.G.	Glenn
Godfreys	R.T.	Dew
Dobbs	R.E.	Hargrove
Miller	Q.B.	Levvy
Tucker	L.H.	Clark
Long	R.H.	Flanagan
Boykin	F.B.	Bondurant

Score by periods:

Alabama	0	34	0	9	—43
Howard	0	0	0	0	— 0

Alabama scoring, touchdowns: Cain, Suther 2, Holley, Campbell, Miller; field goal, Miller; extra point, Sington, Holley 3.

Boys' High, McCallie Play Thursday Night

Boys' High will help Chattanooga inaugurate night football with a game next Thursday night with McCallie High in the Lookout Mountain city. The game was scheduled for Friday afternoon but officials of McCallie asked Boys' High to play the game Thursday night instead.

It will be the second time that an Atlanta High school football eleven has played under the floodlights. G. M. A. defeated a Cuban eleven last fall in a "Good Will" game.

Floodlights are being installed at McCallie and will be ready for operation by Tuesday or Wednesday night.

TOLAN DEFEATS CAROLINA STAR

Farmer, of Tarheels, Trails Tolan and Bowen in Century Dash.

PERSHING FIELD, Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 27.—(UN)—Thirty thousand spectators saw scores of track and field luminaries help to bring to a close the Jersey City-Pavonia tercenternary celebration today.

In the sprint feature at 100 yards, Eddie Tolan, of the University of Michigan, national century champion, trimmed "Pete" Bowen, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Charles M. Farmer, of the University of North Carolina, in the final of the century dash, Tolan being clocked in 10 seconds.

Tolan and Bowen were winners of preliminary heats but the Michigan negro star held an advantage of five feet as they broke through the Red Worsted, with Farmer another yard to the rear.

Bob Maxwell, of the Los Angeles A. C., national 220-yard low hurdle titleholder, won the 220-yard high hurdles, with Charlie Pfiefer, of the New York A. C., second, and Deotis Taylor, Brooklyn Harriers, third.

The one-mile invitation was won by Gene Venzke, Swedish-American A. C. Raymond Sears, of the Mattoon Big Four A. A., of Mattoon, Ill., was second and Gus Moore, national cross-country champion, fourth. Venzke's time was 4 minutes 25 seconds.

Paul de Bruyn, Deutscher Sport Club of New York, was the winner of the 12-mile modified Marathon run, leading the entire distance of the race, which carried the runners from Pershing field over the Hudson county boulevard to Bayonne and return. De Bryun was allotted a handicap of 12 minutes.

TULANE MACHINE ROLLS UP SCORE

Shows Drive as Light Louisiana Team Is Buried Under 84-0 Count.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Tulane University's 1930 model football machine, using nothing but line plays and end runs, today smothered a light and inadequate team from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 84 to 0. The Tulanians showed a drive much like that which won them last year's conference championship.

Brushing aside feeble resistance by the Southwesterners, the Green Wave's fleet backs scurried around the terminals, tore off tackle, and occasionally pushed directly through the line for so many touchdowns that for a while it appeared that an adding machine would have to be trundled out to help the scorekeeper.

OFFENSE STRONG.

Today's game was in a measure an answer to the question of whether Coach Bernie Bierman would have this year enough offensive in his backfield to make up for the loss of such ground-gainers as Banker, Armstrong, Seeuws, and others from last year's champion squad. Today it seemed that all his backfield stars had the offensive punch, but how much of that could be set down to Southwestern's weak defense, will not be known until next week when the Waves tussles with Northwestern at Chicago.

With the exception of Holland and Dalrymple, his veteran ends, Bierman started his first stringers. Twenty-six points were straightway rolled up in the first quarter. Then he began to use his reserves, and these did nearly as well, scoring three touchdowns in the second period.

VARSITY GOES BACK.

In the second half, Bierman put his first team in again, with Dalrymple, star end, on one flank. Three touchdowns were chalked up, and in the last quarter Bierman flooded the field with reserves. The Wave had by now gotten into a monotonous habit of three touchdowns a quarter, and the subs couldn't help making three more markers.

Massey, Payne and Zimmerman were high scorers, Massey making three touchdowns, and the other two accounting for two each. Neither Payne nor Zimmerman was in the starting lineup.

Southwestern showed an offense at times, but could never keep it up long enough to bring the ball anywhere near scoring distance. Bienvenue was Southwestern's most consistent threat.

THE LINEUP.

TULANE (84)	Pos.	SOUTHW. (0)
Decelligny	L.E.	Ducote
McCance	L.T.	Brown
Bodenger	L.G.	Boulet
Roberts	C.	Mayeux
McCormick	R.G.	Rotufs
Upton	R.T.	Fournet
Haynes	R.E.	Pennington
Dawson	Q.B.	Bienvenue
Massey	L.H.B.	Gary
Whatley	R.H.B.	Wilbanks
Felts	F.B.	Cart

Score by periods:

Tulane	26	18	20	20	—84
Southwestern	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Tulane, Massey (3), Payne (substitute for Whatley) 2, Zimmerman (substitute for Dawson) 2, Felts, Whatley, Glover (substitute for Massey), Dawson, Tschirn (substitute for Whatley), Jastram (substitute for Felts); extra points, Dawson 2 (place kicks), Hodgins 2 (substitute for Dawson, place kicks), Payne (line buck).

Roanoke Beaten By V. P. I. Squad, 9-0

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Quarterbacks, halfbacks and fullbacks of Virginia Polytechnic Institute piled up an imposing yardage against Roanoke College today, but they did it all between the 20-yard lines. In the closing minutes they beat the Maroons, 9 to 0.

A stout-hearted Roanoke line, aided by fumbles and frequent penalties, halted drive after drive until Owens got through the line five minutes before the whistle to climax a 65-yard advance in which he teamed with Hardwick, fleet Tech halfback, to rip off four first downs without a hitch. V. P. I. had tallied in the opening minutes when Captain Hooper punted to the Maroon 2-yard line and Ramsey passed poorly to Williams, the ball being downed back of the end zone.

Score by periods:

V. P. I.	2	0	0	7	—9
Roanoke	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown, Owens; extra point, Hooper. Officials: Weaver (Centre), referee; Prens (Georgia Tech), umpire; Fanning (Providence), head linesman.

Hampden-Sydney Bows to Generals

LYNCHBURG, Va., Sept. 27.—(AP) Starting with a touchdown on the second play of the game, when Monk Mattox got away for a 62-yard sprint around left end, Washington and Lee took a 15-to-0 decision over a lighter but scrappy Hampden-Sydney eleven here today.

The Generals, using two dozen or more players in the contest, battled steadily through a sultry afternoon and clouds of dust to earn every yard they gained. Five 15-yard penalties, twice for holding and the others for a backfield in motion, cut the Generals' gains by that margin and twice prevented a thrust at the goal line.

Mattox counted both Washington and Lee touchdowns, with Martin credited with the safety.

Jimmy Risk Wins Horseshoe Title

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Jimmy Risk, of Montpelier, Ind., today won the national amateur horseshoe pitching championship, and a pair of Indianans, Henry Pergal, of Dugger, and Orville Harris, of Jasonville, took the doubles title back to Indiana.

Bergal also finished third in the singles, with Milton Pate, of Moline, Ill., second. Bessie Schneider, of Chicago, won the women's singles, and paired with Zite Schupan, of Chicago, to win the women's doubles.

PURPLE SLAPS 35-0 TRIMMING ON DARLINGTON

Boys' High Grid Outlook Bright—Every Player Used by Doyal.

By Roy White.

Boys' High football team is headed for another championship season, if the opening game Saturday afternoon at Spiller field can be taken as a forecast. Runners-up in the northern division of the G. I. A. A. and city champions last year, they easily defeated Darlington school, from Rome, 35 to 0.

Setting a precedent in prep ranks by using the two-team system, Coach Doyal found it to work successfully Saturday in its first trial.

A team of "shock troops" started the game and was holding its own when the varsity was inserted into play in the second quarter. Things picked up rapidly and six plays produced a touchdown. A few minutes before the half ended, the varsity flipped one of those double passes across for a touchdown and was leading, 12 to 0, at the half.

RESERVES SCORE.

In the third period, the second team returned and by successive line bucks rammed across a touchdown to lead 19 to 0 when the varsity resumed play in the fourth quarter. A safety and another touchdown brought the score to 35 for the afternoon.

Boys' High completely outplayed the visitors in every department. They ran up 17 first downs while Darlington made only one, a brilliant 17-yard end run by Martin in the third quarter.

There was little to choose in the punting. Booth, for Darlington, kicked about on a par with Betsill and Donehoo, for Boys' High.

In the passing attack Boys' High completed one out of six for a 23-yard gain and a touchdown, while Darlington failed to make a single one out of seven count.

DOYAL USES ALL.

Coach Doyal used practically every Boys' High player in uniform, and both teams seemed to work smoothly. There was plenty of teamwork throughout the game, and the attack was varied.

The work of Brumbaugh and Donehoo in the varsity backfield was outstanding for Boys' High. Betsill played jam-up game for the reserves and it was his line-smashing drives that gave the reserves a touchdown in the third period.

Darlington was far outweighed by both the Boys' High teams, but, despite that handicap, they kept fighting. Not a single Darlington substitution was made until late in the fourth period. Only three were made then.

THE LINE-UPS.

B. H. (35)	Pos.	DARLING'N (0)
Stacy	L.E.	Brown
Rhodes	L.T.	Gertner
W. Smith	L.G.	Soper
Van Samt	C.	Booth
Land	R.G.	Winfree
Fitzsimmons	R.T.	Milford
Jones	R.E.	Lea
Stevens	Q.	Jones
Betsill	L.H.	Hackett
McKinstry	R.H.	Allen
Eaves	F.B.	Martin

Score by periods:

Darlington	0	0	0	0	— 0
Boys' High	0	12	7	16	—35

Touchdowns, Mizell, Donehoo, Betsill, Brumbaugh, G. Smith; point after touchdown, Donehoo (2); safety, Boys' High. Referee, Phillips (T.); umpire, Strupper (T.); H. Lineman, Glassman.

Substitutions: Darlington—Orr for Allen, Wiseman for Winfree, Ridley for Booth; Boys' High—Brumbaugh, Mizell, Donehoo, G. Smith, Katz, Levine, Brewer, Befrord, Braunstein, Preston, Atkinson, Shelton, Glenn, House, Nevitt, Dixon, Peck, Perkerson.

Clemson Swamps Wofford Team, 32-0

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A slashing, driving Clemson team rolled up a 32-to-0 score on the highly-touted Terriers of Wofford College here today.

The powerful Tigers kept the visitors on the run practically throughout the game. Only once did Wofford threaten, that when a second strong team was on the field for Clemson. The substitutes held, however, and braced again after a short punt gave Wofford hopes of a score.

Score by periods:

Clemson	6	6	13	7	—32
Wofford	0	0	0	0	— 0

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns — Harvin, Welch 2, Salley, Armstrong. Points after touchdowns: Salley (forward pass); Miller (placement kick). Officials: Lebey (Georgia Tech); referee, Foster (Hampden-Sydney); umpire, Perry (Sewanee); head linesman, Frank (Army) field judge.

Citadel Defeats Erskine Squad, 13-0

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Carrying a punch that was totally lacking in their opening game last week, the Citadel Bulldogs penetrated a stubborn Erskine defense here today to win 13 to 0.

The sweeping dashes around the flanks of "Red" Whittington and cutting line thrusts by McIntosh were too tough for the Seceders to stop. This pair was responsible for the two Cadet scores.

Score by periods:

Citadel	6	0	7	0	—13
Erskine	0	0	0	0	— 0

Citadel scoring: Touchdowns, Whittington, McIntosh. Point after touchdown, Wilson (drop kick). Officials: Referee, von Kolnitz (South Carolina); umpire, Leightsey (South Carolina); head linesman, Tayler (Alabama).

Vines Wins Title In Pacific Tourney

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, won the men's singles championship in the Pacific southwest tennis tournament today by defeating Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., in straight sets, 14-12, 6-3, 6-4.

Two Yale Scouts See Bulldogs Play

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Yale sent two scouts here today to watch the Georgia Bulldogs in action, where last year but one showed up.

Ducky Pond, famous guard of bygone days, and "Century" Milstead, equally famous tackle, watched the game from the press box.

"We'll see you October 11," said "Century" Milstead grimly as he left Harry Mehre, Georgia coach, before the game.

Last year the Yale scout turned in a mild report and Yale came down to take a bad licking at the hands of the Bulldogs.

Both Milstead and Pond praised the play of the Bulldogs last season. There is little doubt that Scout Sterobin, of New York University, was also at the game, as were various scouts from conference teams.

The Arkansas Traveler



The Arkansas Traveler, stiff arm, speedy legs, shifty hips and everything, is rounding into form for the gridiron season, which starts in Atlanta next Saturday. The Arkansas Traveler is none other than Doug Graydon, Little Rock compatriot of Doug Wykoff and other Jacket stars, who is counted on to furnish much of the fireworks Georgia Tech has in store for the opposition this fall. Graydon is a triple threat halfback, and no mistake.

DISNEY IS STAR IN VOL TRIUMPH

Sub for Famous McEver Scores Three Times as Maryville Bows.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The entire Tennessee football squad of 38 men saw action today in the smothering Maryville College under a score of 54 to 0, the opening game of the Vol season.

It was an ideal football day and more than 6,500 persons were out to look over Coach Bob Neyland's 1930 grid edition. Gene McEver, the nation's leading scorer in 1929, was in the grandstand because of an injured knee, but Ty Disney, who took his place, played stellar football, skirting ends and breaking through the line for consistent and long gains. At one time Disney ran 42 yards for a touchdown. He made three.

The work of Charles Kohlhase, junior fullback, was outstanding. He broke through for large gains, and his deadly toe was good for several points after touchdowns.

Buddy Hackman, star halfback, and Bobby Dodd, quarterback, in the game for short periods, showed the same football prowess which gained fame for them in the Southern conference last season.

Coach Neyland clearly demonstrated he has an improved line over last year, and a wealth of reserve material.

THE LINEUP.

MARYVILLE (0)	POS.	TENN. (54)
White	L.E.	Hug
Proffitt	L.T.	Hickman
Storey	L.G.	Thayer
Watkins	C.	Roberts
McDonald	R.G.	Mayer
Wilson	R.T.	Saunders
Rule	R.E.	Brandt
Benn	Q.B.	Dodd
Calloway	L.H.	Hackman
Woodward	R.H.	Disney
Bowman	F.B.	Cox

Score by periods:

Maryville	0	0	0	0	— 0
Tennessee	14	7	13	20	—54

Scoring: Touchdowns—For Tennessee, Disney (3); Hug, Faust, Kohlhase, Robinson, Blumberg. Points after touchdown: Dodd (2). Placement: Kahlhase (3), drop kick; Thayer, drop kick.

Two Jockeys Hurt In Spill at Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Jockeys Eugene James and Buddy Hanford were seriously injured when their mounts fell in the second race at Lincoln fields today. Devlin, Hanford's mount, crossed his legs about 50 feet from the judges' stand and fell, throwing the jockey, and causing Ragabold, James' horse to fall in the path of Governor Pratt, which stepped on James.

James, who comes from Louisville, Ky., and Hanford, an Omaha, Neb., youth, who has been among the leading riders on Chicago tracks this season, were unconscious when carried to a hospital.

The accident occurred before 15,000 spectators attending the Getaway Day's program.

The Scores

Continued from First Sport Page.

Ohio State 59; Mount Union 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 26; Marshall 6.
Ohio 27; Wilmington 0.
Pittsburgh 52; Waynesburg 0.
Pennsylvania Military College 13; Prospect Park 0.
Penn State 31; Niagara 14.
Presbyterian 9; Mercer 7.
Providence 12; Rutgers 6.
Rice 13; Sam Houston 12.
Rider 14; Manhattan 7.
Rose Poly 14; Franklin 0.
Southern Methodist University, 0; Southern State Teachers' College, 0.
Stanford, 18; Olympic Club, 0.
St. Olaf, 53; Ramline, 6.
St. Vincent 27; Westinghouse Tech 0.
St. Xavier 14; Transylvania 0.
St. John's (Minn.) 27; St. Paul Luther 0.
St. Johns (Annapolis) 13; Franklin & Marshall 0.
Sewanee, 14; Tennessee Poly, 0.
Southwestern (Memphis) 14; Miss. A. & M. 0.
South Carolina 22; Duke 0.
Texas Christian 33; Austin College (Sherman) 7.
Texas University, 28; Texas School of Mines 0.
Texas A. & M. 43; Southwestern 0.
Temple 13; Theil 6.
Tulane 84; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 0.
Tennessee 54; Maryville 0.
Utah State 31; Western State 0.
University of Texas 28; El Paso School of Mines 0.
Union 32; Copper Union 0.
University of Southern California, 52; U. C. L. A., 0.
University of Washington, 48; Whitman College, 0.
Villanova 19; Lebanon Valley 0.
Virginia 48; Randolph-Macon 0.
Vanderbilt 39; Chattanooga 0.
V. P. I. 9; Roanoke 0.
V. M. I. 12; Richmond 0.
Washington State, 47; College of Idaho, 12.
Williams 20; Rochester 0.
West Virginia 26; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Washington State 47; College of Idaho 12.
William and Mary 24; Guilford 0.
Wooster 13; West Liberty 0.
W. & J. 72; Bethany 0.
Washington & Lee 15; Hampden-Sydney 0.
Yale 38; Maine 0.
Yankton, 7; South Dakota, 7. M4 M4 M4

HIGH SCHOOL.

Boys' High 35; Darlington 0.
Columbia 19; Benedictine 6.
Ponce de Leon 6; Miami 13.
Palm Beach High 31; Stuart High 12.
Tallahassee 7; Bainbridge 0.
Fort Myers 22; Fort Meade 2.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL.

Frankford Yellow Jackets 7; Stapleton, N. Y. 3.

GREEN CADETS BEAT RICHMOND

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 27.—(AP) A green Virginia Military Institute eleven overcame the stubborn resistance of a scrappy University of Richmond team to open the season on Alumni field today with a 12-to-0 victory.

Brilliant work by Captain Roy Dunn, Lefty Williams and Gilly Laughorn in the backfield was matched by the Cadet line, which strengthened in the pinches to stop the sensational Spider quarterback, Henry Dohrman.

The Cadets suffered heavily from their inexperience and overeagerness, drawing penalties aggregating over 100 yards.

The Spiders, led by Dohrman and Broaddus, fought the Cadets to register six first downs, while V. M. I. was making nine, but a stout Cadet defense kept the visitors from getting within their 20-yard line.

Both teams resorted mainly to a running attack, with the V. M. I. backs getting away for longer gains. The Cadets completed only two passes, both tried in making the first score, and solved Richmond's aerial attack successfully.

THE LINEUP.

V. M. I. (12)	Pos.	RICHMOND (0)
Gill	L.E.	Miller (C.)
Hilliard	L.T.	Tugate
Rochelle	L.G.	Jeter
Shell	C.	Belcher
Mais	R.G.	Bagby
Naylor	R.T.	Lee
Gregory	R.E.	Perlaski
Langhorn	Q.B.	Dohrman
Williams	L.H.B.	Whalen
Bailey	R.H.B.	Broaddus
Dunn (C.)	F.B.	Henry

Score by quarters:

V. M. I.	6	6	0	0	—12
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns, Williams, Dunn. Officials—Referee, Carrington (Virginia); umpire, Williams (Virginia); linesman, Smythe (Army).

FUMBLE BEATS MERCER, 9 TO 7

Winning Points Scored After Presbyterian Recovers Loose Ball.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The blue-stockinged Presbyterians from Clinton, S. C., gained their second victory over Mercer University in two years, here this afternoon, when they came out the victor by a score of 9 to 7.

It was a fumble in the final period by Walden, Mercer quarter, on his own 13-yard line that gave the game to the visitors. A Presbyterian recovered the ball in wild scramble and the visitors pushed over a touchdown. O. Dunlap bucked the line for the final yard that won the game. This with a safety made by Charlie Lobetti, Bear end, in the third quarter when he punted from behind his own end zone, were the only tallies by Presbyterian.

Fine interference on the part of the Bears enabled Walden to return Greene's punt in the second period for a distance of 50 yards, to touchdown. Bob Sperry place-kicked for the extra point. The run by Walden was one of the prettiest ever seen in the Centennial stadium.

The visitors did not make a single first down in the first half, but made four in the third period. Mercer outplayed the Blue Stockings, making six first downs and keeping the ball in Presbyterian territory most of the way.

Most of the Presbyterian gains were around the end. The Mercer line could not be penetrated.

In a punting contest which featured the first part of the game, Lobetti appeared to have the edge on Greene.

THE LINEUP.

MERCER (7)	Pos.	PRESBY'N (9)
Lobett	L.E.	Copeland
Plunkett (c)	L.T.	Blakely
Waller	L.G.	McQueen
Smith	C.	McNaull
McNabb	R.G.	Cheatham
Branch	R.T.	Caskey
Ricketson	R.E.	Lyan (C)
Walden	Q.B.	Greene
Matt	L.H.B.	Ritchie
Hollingsworth	R.H.B.	O. Dunlap
Cimperman	F.B.	Stamps

Score by periods:

Mercer	0	7	0	0	—7
Presbyterian	0	0	2	7	—9

Mercer scoring: Touchdown, Walden. Presbyterian scoring: Touchdown, O. Dunlap; point from try after touchdown, Sperry and Greene (place kicks). Officials, Walter Morris (Arkansas), referee; Davis (Furman) umpire; Morris (Oglethorpe), head linesman.

Virginia Defeats Randolph-Macon

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Virginia defeated Randolph-Macon, 48 to 0, here today in a ragged game which was the second of the season for both teams.

Eleven Cavalier backs mixed straight football with passes to cross the visitors' goal seven times in the first three periods. Bill Thomas took the ball over twice, once on a 40-yard gain, before he was replaced by Segar Gravatt near the end of the first quarter. Gravatt carried on by counting twice in the third period.

Jim Beury, substituted for Myers, also accounted for two touchdowns. Herbert Bryan not only bucked a touchdown, but added six points in attempts at extras to give the Cavaliers the largest total scored in several seasons.

During the hot afternoon 51 men took the field, 30 for Virginia and 21 for Randolph-Macon.

The visitors were considerably outweighed but battled stubbornly. Although they never seriously threatened the Virginia goal, they penetrated into Cavalier territory three times.

Score by periods:

Virginia	14	13	21	0	—48
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0	— 0

Summary: Virginia scoring—Touchdowns, Thomas 2, Gravatt 2, Beury 3, Bryant 1; goals after touchdown, Bryant 6.

SQUAD LOOKING MUCH BETTER AS TILT NEARS

Alexander Schedules Week of Work; Gamecocks Earn Respect.

By Herb Clark.

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets were quite happy during their "game" on Grant field Saturday afternoon, having the time of their young lives whipping their freshman brothers to death by a score which seemed to be in the neighborhood of 67 to 0, when some old meanie dropped by with the news that the Gamecocks had beaten the Blue Devils, 22 to 0.

NO "WARM-UP."

Now those Gamecocks, who bear the colors of the University of South Carolina into battle on the turf, appear at the Flats next Saturday afternoon, ostensibly to offer a sort of "warm-up" test for the Jackets. That, at least, had been the intention of the schedule-makers. Which only serves to prove Bobby Burns as right as Bobby Jones. Mr. Burns it was who made the observation about well-laid plans, you know.

Those Gamecocks were not on the books to beat the Blue Devils. Jimmy DeHart has a world of material at this Duke school, but they were impotent before the football-wise squad Billy Laval put on the field.

Billy Laval is bringing those lads down to Grant field next Saturday to open Tech's season.

GRANT FIELD TRIED.

Yesterday the Jackets tried Grant field's smooth and tough sod for the first time of the year. They went up against a green, unorganized crew of freshmen who were properly scared—and scored 10 touchdowns by every known means. They converted seven of the scores.

There were Jap (Dothan Driver) Hart, Pat (Uncle Wiggly) Barron, Doug (Arkansas Traveler) Graydon and Tom (Sugar) Cain to beat the yearlings down while carrying the ball. Hart practically stole the "open field" show, slip-hipping his way to yards by the armful, although both Barron and Graydon pushed him closely, Barron reeling off the day's longest run when he stepped 85 yards for a score.

Captain Earl Dunlap also won some individual fame, driving through to several nice gains and doing the best of the day's passing and punting.

GOLDSMITH GOOD.

Tom Jones, Ed Herron and Jerry Goldsmith did excellent work as pass-receivers, with Goldsmith earning the end honors by his fine general play in addition to the even break he got in snagging tosses.

The Jackets did right well against the freshmen, true enough. And they even went so far as to take on the Gray Devils for a scrimmage after the yearlings had departed, scoring 19 points against none in that melee.

They blocked and tackled and ran and gave interference well in both sessions, showing their best form of the training season.

SMART BALL CLUB.

Somebody sold them a wet blanket, though.

These Gamecocks are neither green freshmen nor weaker-than-us Gray Devils. They are a smart ball club which was good enough to crack Duke on the chin.

All things considered, the Jackets are in for a spell of work during the next few days.

Coach Alexander doesn't believe in "darm-ups" at any time, and what faith he may have had has been shattered.

And the Jackets who whipped the freshmen and the Gray Devils will be in the mood for work. The guy with the blanket showed them some new facts about life. Early yesterday they were idealists, but they are ready to believe in this "real and earnest" business now.

Junior Jackets Card Five Games.

Five games, three of them with Southern conference foes, and the major attraction being, as usual, the clash with Georgia's Bullpups, have been scheduled for the Georgia Tech freshman eleven, according to an announcement made Saturday afternoon by Coach Kid Clay.

The Junior Jackets, with what promises to be a good team, with both speed and power, will open their card in two weeks with Red Barron's strong Monroe Aggie squad at Grant field, and will close with the Georgia freshman battle at Athens on November 29.

The schedule follows:

October 11—Monroe A. & M. at Grant field.
November 1—Auburn at Grant field.
November 15—Furman at Grant field.
November 22—Florida at Grant field.
November 29—Georgia at Athens.

Roslyn Poloists Win Waterbury Cup

WESTBURY, L. I., Sept. 27.—(AP) Roslyn captured the Monty Waterbury High goal handicap polo cup at Meadow Brook today with a one-sided victory over Greentree, 15 to 6. Roslyn never needed its two-goal handicap gift but led overwhelming from the start.

As a consequence of the victory two burly Texas cowboys, Cecil Smith, from Llano, and H. W. (Rube) Williams, will take back with them to the Lone Star state the individual tournament cups which represent the highest achievement afforded by American high goal handicap polo.

Rarely before have these cups left the east.

Cecil Smith led his team on offensive and defense. He made four of his team's goals. Williams starred with him and once rode Thomas Hitchcock, American international captain, far out of the play to let Smith tally.

Yarn Captures Ontario Purse

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—With six tired horses strung out behind him, A. C. Bostwick's Yarn, which had to go to Canada to graduate from the maiden ranks, today galloped home four lengths in front of M. Shea's Sandy Ford to win the Ontario Jockey Club handicap at Woodbine. It was the second stake victory of the meeting for the three-year-old.

Jockey Maiben held Yarn in stout restraint in the early part of the mile and one-half journey while Dark Sea and Sandy Ford set the pace. Once called upon, however, Yarn went out in front and then just breezed past the judge's stand. A length back of Sandy Ford trailed Sunvir in third place.

The race was worth $3,790 to the winner.

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AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

Vandy Sophomores Uncork Aerial Attack To Beat Moccasins

ASKEW GRABS ENEMY HEAVE, RUNS 60 YARDS

1929 S. I. A. A. Champions Suffer 39-0 Defeat at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27.—(AP)—With practically every man on the squad breaking into the lineup, Coach Dan McGugin's 1930 Vanderbilt gridders opened the season here today with a 39-to-0 victory over the University of Chattanooga Moccasins.

The Commodores exhibited none of the smoothness that had been expected. Although functioning fairly well on the defense, the Gold and Black eleven was surprisingly weak in the running of its plays with the exception of the forward pass.

Despite the ragged showing made in line plays, the Commodores, outweighing considerably the light Moccasin eleven, gathered together enough punch to trample the S. I. A. A. champions.

PASSES DEADLY.

Vanderbilt scored four times on passes, once on an intercepted pass and once on straight football after a blocked punt had put the Gold and Black near the Chattanooga goal line.

Coach McGugin started his second string lineup and kept it in until after the second period had got under way. Neither team showed scoring power in the first period. Shortly after the second period started Roberts, Vanderbilt halfback, took a 15-yard pass from Henderson, quarterback, and raced for a touchdown. The first team was sent in and the Commodores rolled up 26 points before the half ended.

During the scoring spree Little Bill Schwartz, the 205-pound end, brought the spectators to their feet when he jumped high into the air, caught a long pass from Parker one-handed and dashes across the goal. The pass was good for 30 yards.

ASKEW'S RUN LONGEST.

Johnny Askew, a substitute halfback, pulled the longest run of the day on the first play after he was sent into the game. He intercepted a long pass from Raby, Chattanooga halfback, on his own 40-yard line and twisted through the entire Moccasin team for 60 yards and a touchdown.

The Moccasins never could get within scoring distance. The lighter Chattanooga eleven suffered badly because of numerous injuries.

Several of Colonel McGugin's highly touted sophomores showed signs of breaking into the regular lineup, especially Leyendecker, tackle; Gracey, center; Talley, guard, and Fortune, a fullback.

CHATTANOOGA (0)	Pos.	VANDY (39)
Gross	L.E.	Foster
Roquette	L.T.	McNamara
Keyser	L.G.	Hughes
A. Koeninger	C.	Hobbs
U. Koeninger	R.G.	Pickett
Findley	R.T.	Armstrong
Hightower	R.E.	Kirwan
Tucker	Q.B.	Henderson
Raby	L.H.	Hudgens
Farioletti	R.H.	Roberts
Trail	F.B.	C. Scheffer

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	0	26	7	6	—39
Chattanooga	0	0	0	0	—0

Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdowns, Roberts (Schwartz (substitute); Fortune (substitute), Askew (substitute), Kirwan (substitute); point from try after touchdown, Henderson (drop-kick), Parker (substitute, place-kick), Leyendecker (substitute, place-kick).

Officials: Wells (Michigan) referee; Collins (Vanderbilt), umpire; Cheeves (Georgia), field judge; Coughlan (Sewanee), head linesman.

ALBANY READY FOR GOLF MEET

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 27.—Extensive preparations are being made for the Georgia state golf championship for women to be held October 6-10 on the Radium Springs course in Albany, Ga. The tournament will be under the auspices of the State Women's Association, which was formed last year at an invitation meet in Albany.

Qualifying rounds for the tournament will be played October 6 and the low 16 players will form the championship flight. The defeated eight in the first flight will form a consolation flight.

Twenty golfers from Atlanta are expected to enter the tournament. They include:

Mrs. W. D. Doak, winner of the invitation at Radium Springs when the state golf association for women was organized last October; Miss Margaret Maddox, runner-up last October; Mrs. O. B. Keeler, president of the association; Mrs. Roy Burns, Mrs. Claude Williamson, Mrs. Jess Wright, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. Larry Cahill, Mrs. H. L. Pritchard, Mrs. H. C. Moore, Mrs. C. C. Clower, Miss Mary Warren, Mrs. H. P. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. M. S. Kentzer, Mrs. George B. Ashe, Mrs. S. J. Millard, Mrs. Harry Frychberg, and possibly Mrs. Helen Lowndes, Mrs. T. T. Williams and Mrs. Ashby Taylor.

OTHER CITIES.

Entries from other cities are as follows: Dalton: Mrs. Julian McCamy, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, Mrs. J. C. H. Wink, Mrs. Hubert Todd.

Fort Valley: Mrs. W. G. Brisendine and four others.

Americus: Mrs. Charles Lanier, Mrs. M. E. Wheeler and possibly Mrs. Hamilton Lancey and Mrs. Charles Burke.

Rome: Miss Frances Randle, Miss Martha Daniel.

Thomasville: Mrs. R. W. Mason and others.

Moultrie: Mrs. C. G. Watson, Miss Jessie Pearl Rice.

Augusta: Mrs. Reginald Maxwell, Miss Vera Jones.

Columbus: Miss Florence Banks, Mrs. George Swift and three others.

Tifton: Mrs. A. C. Tift and four others.

Sea Island Beach: Mrs. Thomas J. Dickey.

Brunswick: Mrs. F. M. Cartays.

Camilla: Mrs. Iverson Bennett.

Albany: Mrs. Floyd Alford, Miss Helen Smithe, Mrs. Jerome Brown, Mrs. H. E. Davis, Miss Bobbi Gordon, Mrs. Joe Hunter, Mrs. K. B. Hodges, Mrs. Y. G. Hinsman, Mrs. Thad Huckabee, Mrs. George W. Jones, Mrs. De Coursey Jones, Mrs. George Muir, Mrs. Percy Price, Mrs. P. P. Schutt, Mrs. F. V. Schneider, Mrs. Richard Tift.

Savannah: Mrs. Leroy Lovenstein, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Fred Howden.

Program of Events.

Saturday night, October 4: Get-together party and bridge in the Casino.

Sunday, October 5: Two-ball foursome for the women already arrived in the afternoon. Meeting of the board of directors in the evening to discuss special rules for the tournament.

October: Qualifying rounds at 18 holes. First 16, championship flight; second 16, first flight; other flights of eight. Defeated eights to play consolations. Bridge tournament in Casino in the evening.

October 7: Match play begins. Driving contest in afternoon. Bridge tournament in Casino in the evening.

October 7: Match play. Putting and approaching contests in afternoon. Business meeting in the evening for adoption of constitution, election of officers and other business.

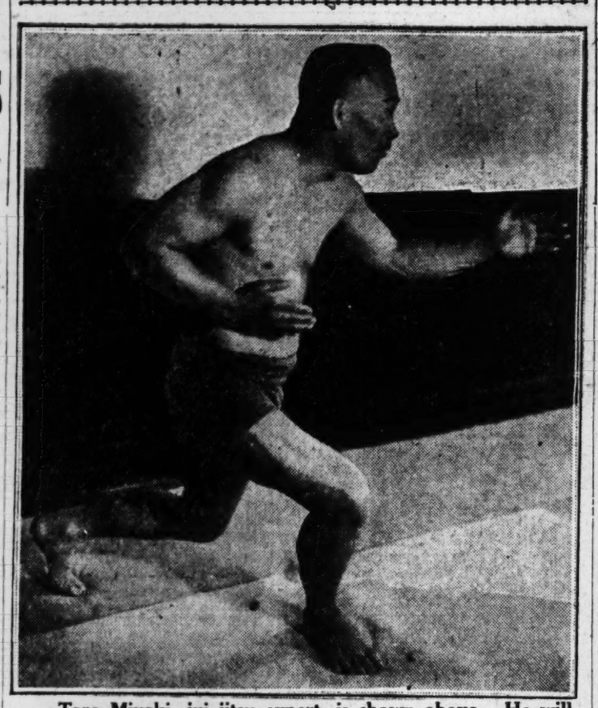
October 8: Semi-final matches. Mixed foursome in the afternoon. Dinner-dance at the Casino in the evening.

October 9: Finals. Presentation of prizes in afternoon.

RECORDS FALL.

Eight records were broken in the 14 events contested between American and British athletes in the Chicago night meet.

Jap Meets Steinborn



Taro Miyaki, jui jitsu expert, is shown above. He will meet Milo Steinborn at the auditorium Wednesday night. Miyaki is one of the best heavyweights in the game today and also one of the funniest. His trick holds really amuse the fans.

Joe Varga Will Meet Bartush on Wednesday

Tragos Injured and Hungarian Heavy Subs. Jap Star Is Feature.

Joe Varga, giant Hungarian heavyweight wrestler, has been substituted for George Tragos on the Wednesday night card at the auditorium, it was announced Saturday night by Matchmaker Henry Weber.

Tragos wired in that his knee had been injured in a match at St. Louis and referred the local promoters to the St. Louis commission for confirmation. Varga was substituted.

Vargo will meet Bill Bartush, sensational young grappler who has won two matches in Atlanta. Bartush, in his third appearance, will meet a man who is much more experienced and one who will outweigh him a bit.

"Varga is a capable heavyweight," said Weber Saturday night. "While I regret the substitution I am glad to be able to land Varga. He will give Bartush as much as Tragos."

While the main event, a two-hour match, is a great one, the semi-windup with Taro Miyaki, Jap Jui Jitsu star, and Milo Steinborn, the strong man, as principals, ranks as one of equal interest.

Miyaki, one of the best of the Jap wrestlers, was reported as having died in the old country but has returned to this country to say, as did Mark Twain, that the reports of his death were greatly exaggerated.

Tickets are on sale at the Piedmont Hatters and at the Candler building soda fountain.

American League

YANKS 10; MACKS 8.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—A four-run rally in the ninth inning today failed to overcome the effects of Babe Ruth's 48th and 49th home runs of the season and the New York Yankees defeated the champion Athletics in their final clash of the year by a 10-to-8 score.

Ruth clouted his first homer off George Earnshaw in the third inning with the bases empty, then repeated the feat in the next inning with loaded sacks. Ben Chapman made four of the Yanks' 13 hits, while Lou Gehrig gained some ground in his race with Al Simmons for the batting lead by hitting twice in three times at bat. Simmons made one hit in three tries.

Roy Sherid pitched effectively for the Yanks until the last inning when Philadelphia smashed over four runs on five safe hits and drove him to the showers. Pipgras retired the last two men.

N. YORK.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Byrd, rf	4	0	0	0	Bishop, 2b	3	1	0	2
Reese, 3b	5	2	2	2	McNair, 2b	2	0	0	0
Ruth, lf	4	2	0	0	Dykes, 3b	5	2	1	3
Gehrig, 1b	3	2	10	1	aSumma	0	0	0	0
Rice, 1b	1	0	1	0	Schang, c	2	0	6	2
Cooke, cf	3	1	2	0	Cochrane, c	2	1	1	0
Dickey, c	5	2	3	0	Simmons, lf	3	1	4	0
Jorgens, c	0	0	1	0	Foxx, 1b	4	3	12	0
Chapm'n, 2b	5	4	4	5	Miller, rf	2	1	0	0
Wheat, ss	3	0	4	6	Haas, cf	5	1	1	0
Sherid, p	5	0	0	2	Boley, ss	2	0	0	3
Pipgras, p	0	0	0	0	Will'ms, ss	2	1	2	2
					Earnshaw, p	2	0	0	2
					Shores, p	1	1	0	1
					xxMoore	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	16	Totals	36	13	27	15

xRan for Dykes in 9th.
xxBatted for Shores in 9th.

New York	011	410	030—10
Philadelphia	012	001	004— 8

Runs, Byrd, Reese 2, Ruth 2, Rice, Cooke, Dickey, Chapman, Sherid, Bishop, Summa, Cochrane, Simmons 3, Williams, Moore; errors, Wuestling, Boley; runs batted in, Ruth 5, Wuestling, Gehrig, Chapman 2, Miller 2, Simmons 2, Foxx, Haas, Dykes, Cochrane; two-base hits, Miller, Chapman; three-base hits, Chapman, Williams; home runs, Ruth 2; stolen bases, Dickey, Chapman; sacrifices, Schang, Wuestling, Ruth, Miller; double plays, Sherid to Wuestling to Gehrig, Wuestling to Gehrig, Gehrig to Dickey, Chapman to Rice, Williams to Foxx; left on bases, New York 12, Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Sherid 4, off Pipgras 1, off Earnshaw 6, off Shores 3; struck out, by Sherid 2, by Pipgras 1, by Earnshaw 6, by Shores 1; hits, off Sherid 13 in 8 1-3 innings, off Pipgras 0 in 2-3 inning, off Earnshaw 6 in 5 innings, off Shores 7 in 4 innings; hit by pitcher, by Sherid (Simmons); passed ball, Schang; winning pitcher, Sherid; losing pitcher, Earnshaw. Umpires, Dineen, Campbell and Nallin. Time, 2:10.

INDIANS 9; BROWNS 7.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.—Playing their rookies, Cleveland defeated St. Louis in the opener of the three-game series here today, 9 to 7.

Leslie Barnhart, recently of the New Orleans Pelicans, pitched until nearly the end of the ninth, when Clint Brown relieved him. Joe Vosmik, former Cleveland sandlot star, and Ralph Weingarner, another rookie, each got two hits which went for runs.

The Browns had three new men in the field, Burns at first, Sorti at second and Levey at short.

ST. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Levey, ss	4	1	1	4	Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	0
Storie, 2b	4	2	3	2	Porter, rf	3	2	0	1
Goslin, lf	3	1	4	0	Vosmik, cf	4	2	6	1
Kress, 3b	5	4	2	0	Morgan, 1b	2	0	8	0
Burns, 1b	5	1	6	1	Hodapp, 2b	2	1	2	0
Schulte, cf	5	1	1	0	Gardner, 2b	2	0	3	2
Gullic, rf	3	1	4	0	Wein'ner, 3b	4	2	3	3
Ferrell, c	2	0	3	0	Goldman, ss	3	2	4	0
Crouch, c	0	0	0	0	Sprins, c	3	2	1	0
Stieley, p	4	1	0	2	Barn'rt, p	3	0	0	3
					Brown, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	24	9	Totals	32	11	27	10

St. Louis	300	110	101—7
Cleveland	231	000	20x—9

Runs, Levey 3, Storie, Goslin, Kress, Burns, Jamieson 2, Vosmik, Morgan, Hodapp, Gardner, Weingarner, Goldman, Sprins; errors, Storie, Kress, Gullic, Jamieson, Weingarner; runs batted in, Vosmik 2, Goldman 2, Jamieson, Porter, Kress 4, Goslin, Gullic, Ferrell; two-base hits, Vosmik, Stieley, Porter, Kress, Weingarner; sacrifices, Morgan, Vosmik, Barnhart, Ferrell, Sprins, Goslin, Gullic; double play, Storie to Levey to Burns; left on bases, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 8; base on balls, off Barnhart 4, Stieley 3; struck out, by Barnhart 1, Stieley 2; hits, off Barnhart 12 in 8⅓ innings, off Brown 4 in 2-3 inning; winning pitcher, Barnhart. Umpires, Moriarity, Geisel and Owen. Time of game, 1:41.

SENATORS 6; RED SOX 3.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—Walter Johnson's Washington team paid its last visit of the season to Boston today and tacked an 8-to-3 defeat on the Red Sox. The Sox led 2 to 0 up to the sixth when Washington landed on Bail Durham for four runs.

The visitors put the game away with a three-run rally in the eighth.

WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Myer, 2b	5	3	6	1	Oliver, cf	5	3	3	0
Rice, rf	5	1	2	0	Scarritt, lf	4	2	2	0
Manush, lf	5	1	1	0	Miller, 3b	3	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	2	0	0	1	Regan, 3b	1	0	0	0
McLeod, ss	3	1	0	3	Rothr'k, rf	4	1	5	0
Shires, 1b	4	2	7	0	Reeves, 2b	4	0	4	4
Harris, cf	4	2	2	0	Sweeney, 1b	3	0	8	0
Hayes, 2b	5	3	2	1	Warstler, ss	4	2	2	0
Hargrave, c	5	1	7	0	Hoving, c	4	2	3	1
Fischer, p	4	0	0	1	Durham, p	3	0	0	3
					xGalvin	1	0	0	0
					Bushey, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	42	13	27	7	Totals	36	10	27	11

xBatted for Durham in eighth.

Washington	000	004	031—8
Boston	011	000	100—3

Runs, McLeod, Shires, Harris 2, Hayes 2, Hargrave 2, Oliver, Scarritt, Miller 3, Warstler; errors, Oliver, Reeves 2, Warstler; runs batted in, Hayes 2, Hargrave 2, Myer, Rice, Hoving, Rothrock, Regan; two-base hits, Harris, Rothrock, Scarritt; three-base hits, Hargrave, Warstler, Hoving; sacrifice, Regan; left on bases, Washington 9, Boston 9; base on balls, off Fischer 2, off Durham 1, off Bushey ½; struck out, by Fischer 7, by Durham 2; hits, off Durham 11 in 8 innings, off Bushey 2 in 1 inning; wild pitch, Fischer; losing pitcher, Durham. Umpires, Van Grafian, Guthrie. Time of game, 1:39.

CHICAGO, 5-10; DETROIT, 6-5.

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—Chicago and the Tigers split a double header here today, Detroit coming from behind in the first to win a 6-to-5 victory, and losing the second, 10 to 5, behind Mark Koenig, erstwhile shortstop, who is attempting to graduate to the mound.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Ryan, 2b	3	1	4	1	Hughes, lf	5	1	3	0
Watw'd, cf	4	1	1	0	Gehr'ger, 2b	3	1	2	4
Reynolds, rf	4	2	2	0	M'Manus, 3b	4	1	3	0
Jolley, lf	4	0	4	0	Alex'der, 1b	4	1	11	0
Clancy, 1b	4	1	7	0	Doljack, cf	4	1	3	1
Tate, c	3	0	5	0	Johnson, rf	4	1	0	0
Mull'vey, ss	4	1	0	5	Watson, ss	4	1	0	2
Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	1	Hayw'rth, c	3	1	5	1
Thomas, p	3	0	0	0	Sorrell, p	2	1	0	0
xPoth'gill	1	0	0	0	Cantrell, p	0	0	0	1
					Hogsett, p	1	1	0	1
					xStone	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	7	Totals	35	11	27	10

xBatted for Thomas in 9th.
xBatted for Cantrell in 7th.

Chicago	200	003	000—5
Detroit	000	100	23x—6

Runs, Ryan, Watwood, Reynolds 2, Clancy, Gehringer, McManus, Alexander, Doljack, Johnson, Hayworth; errors, Ryan, Jolley, Tate, Mulleavy, Watson, Hayworth, Hogsett; runs batted in, Reynolds 2, Doljack 2, Clancy 2, Tate, Stone 2, McManus, Hogsett; two-base hits, Doljack, Clancy, Watson; three-base hit, Mulleavy; home run, Reynolds; stolen base, Ryan; sacrifice, Tate; double plays, Doljack, Hayworth; left on bases, Detroit 7, Chicago 4; base on balls, off Cantrell 1, off Thomas 2; struck out, by Sorrell 3, by Cantrell 2, by Thomas 5; hits, off Sorrell 7 in 6 innings, off Cantrell none in 1 inning, off Horsett none in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Hogsett. Umpires, Ormsby, Connolly and Hildebrand. Time of game, 1:40.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Kerr, 2b.	4	0	4	5	Hughes, lf.	5	1	1	0
W'tw'd, cf.	3	2	2	0	G'h'nger, 2b.	5	2	2	4
R'yn'lds, rf.	2	1	0	0	M'Manus, 3b.	3	1	2	0
F'gill, rf.	2	1	1	0	Bridges, p.	0	0	0	0
Jolley, lf.	5	1	1	1	Alex'd'r, 1b.	4	1	9	1
Clancy, 1b.	4	2	15	0	Doljack, cf.	4	0	2	0
M'leav'y, ss.	4	0	1	3	Funk, rf.	4	3	2	0
Kamm, 3b.	4	2	0	1	Watson, ss.	4	2	3	4
Crouse, c.	5	2	3	0	Wise, c.	4	1	4	0
Faber, p.	4	0	0	6	Koenig, p-3b.	4	1	0	0
					xStone	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	16	Totals	38	12	27	10

xBatted for McManus in seventh.

Chicago	000	000	400—10
Detroit	100	210	010— 5

Runs, Watwood 2, Reynolds, Fothergill, Jolley, Clancy 2, Mulleavey, Kamm 2, Gehringer, McManus, Funk 2, Koenig; errors, Fothergill, Mulleavey, Bridges; runs batted in, Jolley 2, Kamm 2, Crouse 3, Faber, Alexander, Funk 2, Fothergill, Watson; two-base hits, Reynolds, McManus, Fothergill; three-base hit, Kamm; home run, Funk; stolen bases, Kerr, Funk; double plays, Gehringer to Alexander to Watson, Mulleavey to Kerr to Clancy, Watson to Gehringer to Alexander; left on bases, Chicago 7, Detroit 6; base on balls, off Koenig 6; struck out, by Koenig 5, by Faber 3; hits, off Koenig 10 in 7 innings, off Bridges 2 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Koenig (Reynolds); wild pitch, Koenig; losing pitcher, Koenig. Umpires, Hildebrand, Connolly and Ormsby. Time, 1:31.

BEDDERS TAKE ATLANTA LOOP DIAMOND TITLE

Ruralist Forces Third Game by Evening Series in Opener.

Southern Spring Bed Company won the championship of the Atlanta league Saturday afternoon, taking the second game of a double-header from the Ruralist Press, 2 to 1. Spring Bed had won one game two weeks ago, leaving two games of the three-game series to be played. Ruralist won the second game, the first of the double bill, 7 to 4, and it became necessary to play the third game. Spring Bed won this by the narrow margin of one run.

Ruralist started its attack early, scoring one in the second, two in the third and four in the fourth. A rally by the Spring Bed team in the final inning was threatening but not serious. The Bed team scored its four runs when Ferguson knocked a homer with the bases loaded.

Ruralist made its quartet in the fourth with a homer, two hits and another homer.

Doolittle was knocked off the mound in the fifth and P. Mize finished the game without allowing a man to get to first base.

The second game went to Spring Bed on two runs scored in the first inning. J. Mize hit to get on, then Carson was hit with a pitched ball. Ferguson sacrificed and Kelly doubled to score both of them.

Doolittle went to the fifth inning without allowing a man to reach first base. In the fifth Wilkie knocked a homer.

FIRST GAME.

Spring Bed	000	000	001—4 7 1
Ruralist	012	400	000—7 8 3

Doolittle, P. Mize and Largo, Chambers and Fort.

SECOND GAME.

Ruralist	000	010	0—1 6 1
Spring Bed	200	000	x—2 43 41

Norton and Ford; Mize and Largo.

WIN GEORGIA LEAGUE FLAG.

A batting rally in the ninth frame gave Mountain View Baptist three runs and a 5-to-4 victory over Lowrytown Baptist in the play-off for the Georgia league flag.

Lowrytown bunched their hits in the first frame to take the lead after Mountain View had shoved two runs across in their half. Erratic fielding, with one hit added, gave the Lowrytown boys another run and a 4-to-2 lead in the fifth. Mountain View made many miscues, but were fortunate in being able to tighten in the pinches.

This victory gave Mountain View the right to enter the series for the Trammell Scott trophy that goes to the winner of the Y-Church championship series now being played at Almand park. They will play their first game in the series next Saturday.

Mountain View	200	000	003—5 6 5
Lowrytown	300	010	000—4 5 3

Painter and J. McLeod; Cowart and Dowda. Umpires, Harris and Hannah.

Matthews Blanks Northwest Atlanta.

Louis Matthews pitched masterful ball against Northwest Atlanta and was able to hold them scoreless while the Bethany Methodist boys garnered six runs from a batting attack staged in the second frame to take the lead, but Cooper, who relieved McCall at this stage of the game, held them scoreless and almost hitless for the rest of the fray. The final score was Bethany 6; Northwest 0.

Northwest Atlanta made all their miscues in the second frame, and these, coupled with timely hits, caused their early elimination from the Y-Church series. Jim Kreiler was the big gunner of the day, getting three safeties in five trips to the platter. Speaks and Stovall, his mates, secured a brace of hits apiece. T. Smith, with two singles, got half the total hits yielded by Matthews.

The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of darkness. The victory enabled Bethany Methodist to go to the semi-finals of this series, which will be played at Almand park next Saturday.

		R.	H.	E.
Bethany Methodist	000	000	00—6	11 1
Northwest Atlanta	000	000	00—0	4 4

Matthews and Speaks; McCall, Cooper and Moore. Umpires, Wells and Dorfan.

Litz, Arnold Will Race at Altoona

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Contracts to meet "Deacon" Litz, of DuBois, Pa., in a special match race at the Altoona speedway were signed by Billy Arnold, national automobile racing champion, at Chicago yesterday, according to Paul C. Rommer, manager of the speedway. Arnold said he would select a date for the race today.

Litz challenged Arnold for a special race after claiming he received unfair treatment in the Labor Day race here. The race was stopped because of rain while Litz was trailing Arnold by one lap.

POLO TO MARK TODAY AT FORT

By Walter P. Wilkes.

With the first tang of autumn in the air, polo—that colorful and kaleidoscopic spectacle—has again taken the center of the stage at Fort McPherson on Sunday afternoons, and today at 3 p. m. those old rivals—the fort and Governor's Horse Guard fours—will swing into action in their second match of the season.

The first contest, played two weeks ago, was a hard-fought battle in which final honors rested with the Guards by a 7-6 margin, the winning goal crossing the line in the closing minutes of play. The second match, scheduled last Sunday, was postponed a week due to rain.

Slow to catch on at first due to Atlantans' unfamiliarity with the game, polo has grown rapidly in popular favor, because of the speed and thrills with which it abounds, and increasingly larger crowds have turned out to witness the Sunday matches.

After a few preliminary games which will serve to get the men and their mounts back in first-class condition following the summer "vacation," the fort and Guard outfits will meet in the annual series of five games to determine the city championship. The winning side will receive silver trophies, and rivalry is keener than ever before.

Veteran players will be presented by the Horse Guards in their opening lineup today with Gerald Graham and P. D. Christian, Jr., at forwards, Lieutenant Ray Love at No. 3 and Lieutenants Wesley Moran (captain) riding at back. Hugh Royer will act as first reserve. Major Roland Gaugler or Lieutenant Frank Spettel will be at No. 1 for the fort, with Captain Allie Wing at No. 2, Major Gus Franke (captain) at No. 3 and Oscar Shubert at No. 4. Major J. I. Tolson will referee.

Jones Plays Smith For Ansley Title

J. J. Jones, Jr., and Muggsy Smith, Ansley Park golfers, will fight it out today on the Ansley course for the annual club championship trophy. Jones advanced to the finals with a 2-up victory over Johnny Green and Smith eliminated H. H. Wagard, 3-2, in the semi-final rounds Saturday afternoon.

Great 'Play' by Landis Helped Cardinals in Race To National Pennant

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—St. Louis baseball fans and sports writers today rated Judge Landis one of the Cardinals' most valuable "players."

Without the judge's aid, in fact, the fans have it figured out, it might have been impossible for the Redbirds to clinch the National league pennant.

Judge Landis, of course, hasn't done any pitching or catching or outfielding for the Cardinals, and as high commissioner of baseball he's highly impartial as to what team wins the National league championship or any championship. But the judge's impartiality was a great "play" for the Redbirds.

Last spring the Cardinals had a third-string catcher by the name of Gus Mancuso. Gus knew about every landmark between St. Louis and Houston, Texas, and St. Louis and Rochester, N. Y. The Cards decided to send him back to Rochester.

Judge Landis told President Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, "You can't do that," or words to that effect, and added Gus had been shipped back and forth enough already. The Cardinals, he said, must take him back or send him to a team not connected with the club's "farm" system. The Cards took Gus back and made him second-string receiver, sending a veteran away to make room.

Until a few weeks ago Gus spent much time warming the bench. Then Jimmy Wilson, in Manager Gabby Street's opinion, the best catcher in the National league, was injured and Mancuso went behind the bat. His catching and hitting have been sensational.

"Thanks, jedge," now is a byword with St. Louis baseball fans.

SOCCER AT RENSSELAER.

TROY, N. Y., Sept 27.—Although soccer is a comparatively new sport at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a strong nucleus of a team has been built up during the last four years by William Gailey, a veteran professional of the Gaelic game, and practice was well under way during the last week for a schedule of four games opening October 4 against Williams College at Williamstown.

GAMECOCKS TO USE NEW PLAYS AGAINST TECH

Laval Keeps Boys Up to High Pitch; Team Is in Good Condition.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 27.—With the Duke game a mere matter of history, the University of South Carolina football squad arrives back in Columbia Sunday to get ready for the campaign which begins Monday in preparation for the game with the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado on next Saturday in Atlanta.

Despite the fierce battle at Duke, most of the Carolina players are in good shape and will be stepping fast this week. Nothing will be left undone to prepare a formidable attack for the Tech team.

Georgia fans may look upon the battle as a set-up, but not so in South Carolina. Palmetto fans know the habit that Coach Billy Laval's team has of upsetting favorites and are looking for the Birds to flash brilliantly. The team will be keyed to do its best.

A brilliant assortment of dazzling plays has been prepared by Coach Laval, and he will use these against the Golden Tornado. Alexander's men will find plenty of opposition in such stars as Bru Boineau, "Happy" Edens, Miles Blount, N. H. Hicks, Astor Fleming and Heyward Culp.

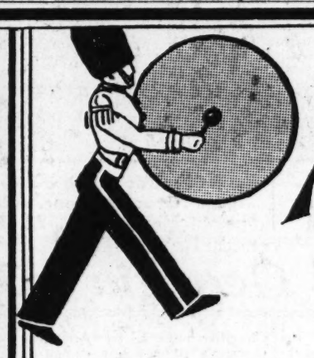
A. G. P. A. Asks Help From Sportsmen

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The United States bureau of biological survey has only 25 game conservation officers to enforce the federal regulations on migratory birds, about one man for every two states.

State game departments can cooperate when state laws coincide with the federal regulations but the new bag limit regulations put in effect for the present season are at variance with the laws of many states. The new federal daily limit on ducks is 15 and on geese 4. The state daily duck limit exceeds the federal limit in 26 states and on geese in 42 states.

In view of the almost helpless condition of the federal enforcement arm, Carlos Avery, president of the American Game Protective Association, appeals to all members of his association and all other good sportsmen to lend their active support to the federal and state authorities to secure general observance of the law.

It is only in areas of concentration that excessive bags are apt to be shot, and sportsmen can prevent that by proper organization and vigilance.



Another Harvest in MEN'S SUITS!

All-Wool Fall and Winter Suits . . . With 2 Pairs of Pants . . . Arrive to Swell the Harvest!

$32

One of the Harvest Sale's most remarkable values! . . . "style-right" in color . . . smooth in fit . . . smartly cut . . . on a par with any $50 suit!

New Fall Colors . . .

Grey, brown, tan, blue and black . . . with pin-stripes, self-stripes, contrasting stripes, or plain!

In Patterns of . . .

Shark-skin, herring-bone, basket-weave, and cheviot!

In Styles of . . .

Single-breasted and double-breasted . . . with vest and two pair of trousers!

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

Bulldogs Beat Petrels, 31-6, and Avenge Last Year's Defeat

MOTT, ROBERTS, GEORGIA STARS, IN FIRST GAME

Red and Black Eleven Gets Going and Birds Unable To Hold.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Ralph McGill.

that first disastrous fumble by the Petrels to a point from which Jack Roberts ripped over for the first touchdown.

NEAR A REVIVAL.

After that Frank Anderson and Scrappy Meyers almost revived the Oglethorpe attack. Meyers stepped off 24 yards on one play but fumbled on the next and recovered. The Petrels elected to try a short pass. It failed to gain. Another one worked for no gain.

Anderson punted short and Chandler kicked back for Georgia on third down. Anderson and Meyers fought for another first down but a fake punt formation play brought a ten-yard loss. A short punt gave Georgia the ball on Oglethorpe's 43-yard line.

Chandler jammed through for 18 yards and Jack Roberts got 15 as the quarter ended.

Chandler, with 7 yards, and Roberts with 2, put the ball at the line and Roberts ripped it over.

ROBERTS AND DICKENS.

The Petrels took up the task again. They gained and lost and punted. It was Georgia's ball on her own 25-yard line.

That ripping fullback, Roberts, made a first down in two bucks. He and Dickens made another.

Roberts cut back to the weak side on a line buck and galloped 22 yards down field, almost getting away. Dickens added 14 yards. It was the fourth consecutive first down.

From then on it was Jack The Ripper, ripping his way on over the goal for the third touchdown. It was a march of 75 yards with him carrying the burden. He has wide shoulders. They carry burdens well. He should be the leading fullback this year. He has the legs and the heart.

FIERCE SECONDS.

Then came the second team with a lot of fierce running and blocking. Buster Mott, fencing his way down the sideline, ran 52 yards to score. Not five minutes later he intercepted a pass and trudged 60 yards for another.

Then came the second half. Putno, an Oglethorpe substitute, and Frank Anderson, the quarterback, did some valiant work.

A threat in the latter minutes of the third quarter took the ball to Georgia's 11-yard line. Downes fumbled and Kenzie recovered at the 15-yard line for the Petrels.

Meyers made 3 and then was thrown for a 11-yard loss but came back with a gain of the same distance. Hamrick grabbed a pass thrown by Anderson and halted that threat.

Another threat was piled up at the two-yard line.

FAIL AND SUCCEED.

Anderson passed 15 yards to Woodward after a short punt had given them the ball at Georgia's 31-yard line. Anderson and Meyers hammered the ball down to the 3-yard line and there they hammered in vain. Jimmy Patterson played well in stopping that attack.

That should have broken the Petrels' heart. It didn't.

A ruling that a pass had been interfered with gave them another chance. They cashed it, the third one.

Starting from Georgia's 21-yard line Meyers got 4 yards.

Then came Ray Walker, a substitute back, to fill the hero's role. He fooled Georgia completely on a fake pass and ran 17 yards right through the flock to score 6 points. He missed the goal but he had done enough.

Jimmy Stoinoff hauled back a kick-off 39 yards as the game ended.

Record Freshman Squad Out at Duke

DURHAM, N. C., Sept. 27.—Breaking all records for numbers, 116 freshmen reported recently to Coaches Caldwell and Hagler to try for positions in Duke's 1930 freshman football outfit. The number was the largest ever to report for first-year football at the university.

Coaches Caldwell and Hagler, the two assistants sent to Duke by Wallace Wade, immediately started the men on a course of instructions of tackling and blocking. Hagler is handling the linemen while Caldwell works with the backs.

The two men from Alabama believe that practice makes perfect and every afternoon they make it so the frosh grid candidates can be found on their field from 3 to 6 o'clock. Hitting the dummy and pushing the line machine form an important part of the work.

However, it is evident that most of the work is being done on tackling and blocking, of which both the backfield and the line candidates are getting plenty. The two freshmen coaches go through the work first and then let the candidates follow their example. The Imps will play five games this year, a game each with members of the Big Five and the annual game with Oak Ridge. Two of the home games will be played while the varsity is away.

October 18.—N. C. State freshmen at Durham.

October 25.—Oak Ridge at Durham.

November 1.—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

November 11.—U. N. C. freshmen at Durham (Armistice Day).

November 21.—Davidson freshmen at Davidson.

GEORGIA TEAM HIGHLY PRAISED

Continued from First Sport Page.

muster the final push from the 2-yard stripe.

Georgia didn't do much gaining over the middle of Oglethorpe's line, Morrow, the sophomore, and Meyers, backer-up, plugging up the holes effectively.

Two Oglethorpe men were consigned to the injured list. John Patrick, sophomore guard, received an injured hip, and Putno, sophomore fullback, a hurt ankle.

A fortnight intervenes before the Petrels' next game, which will be played with Manhattan, in New York, as the first of four intersectional combats for Robertson's warriors.

STEPPING ALONG.

This is Gordon Locke's fifth year as head coach at Western Reserve and his team is stepping into major competition against Pitt and Carnegie Tech.

Buster Mott, Bulldog Back, Busy Running 60 Yards for Touchdown



Buster Mott, former Tech High football star, made two brilliant runs for touchdowns in the Georgia victory over Oglethorpe Saturday at Athens. He intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards to score and also ran 52 yards from scrimmage for another one. He is shown selling out with the pass. Morrow, No. 22, Petrel center, and Kenzie, 21, Petrel tackle, are shown rushing over in a vain effort to halt him. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer.

Play-by-Play Detail of Georgia's 31-6 Victory

Oglethorpe came out on the field and ran signals before Georgia. The Bulldogs later appeared in white jerseys and ran their signals across the field, then retiring to their benches.

The referees came out, called the captains and flipped the coin, Georgia winning the toss and defending the west goal.

First Quarter

Rose kicked off to Anderson on Oglethorpe's 24-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 24-yard line. Meyers gained 8 yards through center. Anderson made it first down on Oglethorpe's 38-yard line. Meyers gained 2 yards through left tackle. Sypert ran off tackle for 6 yards. Meyers gained 5 yards at left tackle. Oglethorpe was penalized 15 yards for holding. Meyers fumbled and Downes recovered for Georgia.

Georgia's ball on Oglethorpe's 30-yard line. Chandler made 5 yards at center, but the play was called back and Oglethorpe penalized 5 yards. Jack Roberts made 5 yards at center, but the play was called back and Oglethorpe penalized 5 yards. Chandler, on the next play, ran the ball to Oglethorpe's 5-yard line. Roberts gained 1 yard through the line as Oglethorpe took time out. Jack Roberts bucked the ball over the center of the Petrel line for a touchdown. Austie Downes failed to kick goal.

Score: Georgia 6, Oglethorpe 0.

Oglethorpe received. Rose kicked to Meyers on Oglethorpe's 20-yard line and he ran it back to his own 25-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 25-yard line. Frank Anderson gained 5 yards around right end. Meyers made 4 yards on a lateral pass from Sypert to Meyers. Meyers made 22 yards off left tackle, being stopped by Chandler, placing the ball on Georgia's 48-yard line. Time out for Georgia. Meyers fumbled on the first play and recovered for no gain. A pass, Anderson to Sypert, failed to gain. Woodward failed to gain on another pass from Anderson. Anderson punted out of bounds on Georgia's 38-yard line.

Georgia's ball on own 38-yard line. Dickens carried the ball off left tackle for 5 yards. Dickens fumbled and Rose recovered on Georgia's 42-yard line. Chandler punted to Anderson on Oglethorpe's 25-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 25-yard line. Anderson gained 1 yard off left tackle. Meyers gained 5 yards over center, tackled by Lynn. Anderson made it first down on his own 35-yard line. Meyers was thrown for a 5-yard loss by Maffett, but the play was called back and Georgia was penalized 5 yards for off-sides. On a triple pass, Anderson to Woodward to Meyers, Meyers gained 4 yards. Meyers gained 3 yards at right end, being stopped by Lynn and Dickens. Anderson attempted to run from punt formation and was stopped by Leathers for a 15-yard loss. Anderson kicked to Chandler, who returned 5 yards to Oglethorpe's 42-yard line.

Georgia's ball on Oglethorpe's 42-yard line. Chandler gained 2 yards through center. Chandler, on an open run through center, stepped off 16 yards, being stopped by Sypert. Roberts carried the ball 15 yards around left end to Oglethorpe's 10-yard line, where the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Chandler gained two yards off left tackle as second quarter opened. Chandler ran the ball five yards to Oglethorpe's three-yard line. Chandler failed to gain at Oglethorpe's one-foot line. On the next play Jack Roberts ran the ball over the line for the second touchdown of the game.

Catfish Smith failed to place-kick the extra point.

Score: Georgia 12, Oglethorpe 0.

Rose kicked to Myers, who ran it back eight yards to his own 28-yard line. Time out, Oglethorpe.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 28-yard line.

Anderson lost one yard at center. Myers made it first down on Oglethorpe's 40-yard line. Anderson lost one yard at center. Myers made five yards at center, being stopped by Dickens. A pass to Sypert was incomplete. Anderson punted to Downes on his own ten-yard line and Downes ran it back to his 25-yard line.

Georgia's ball on own 25-yard line. Putno went in for Myers.

Dickens fumbled on his own 28-yard line and Woodward recovered for Oglethorpe, but the whistle been blown and it was still Georgia's ball. Roberts ran the ball nine yards for first down on his own 34-yard line. Roberts gained five yards through the line. Dickens took the ball seven yards for another first down and was stopped by Goldsmith. Roberts ran the ball to Oglethorpe's 21-yard line.

Dickens ran the ball to Oglethorpe's 11-yard line, stopped by Anderson. First down. Roberts gained two yards through center, but the play was called back and Oglethorpe, off side, penalized five yards. Roberts gained four yards at right tackle. Roberts put the ball on Oglethorpe's one-foot line. On the next play Roberts carried the ball over for the third Georgia touchdown. Downes failed to kick goal, blocked by Bryant, of Oglethorpe.

Score: Georgia 18; Oglethorpe 0.

Georgia sent in an entire new team. Gilmore kicked off to Putno and he returned it to his own 32-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 32-yard line. Putno gained 5 yards around left end. A pass, Anderson to Sypert, was no good. Walker, on a pass from Woodward, gained 15 yards and a first down. Putno gained 7 yards at center. Walker made 2 yards at center. Putno made it first down on Georgia's 36-yard line. Putno was tackled by Mott for 5-yard gain. A pass, Walker to Sypert, was incomplete. A pass, Walker to Baker, was incomplete. A pass, Walker to Baker, was incomplete. Oglethorpe was penalized for incomplete passes.

Georgia's ball on Oglethorpe's 40-yard line. On the first play Mott ran 60 yards for a touchdown.

Davidson kicked goal.

Score: Georgia 25, Oglethorpe 0.

Davidson kicked off to Woodward, who returned it to the Petrel's 22-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 22-yard line. Woodward gained 7 yards at right end. A pass, Walker to Woodward, was good for 12 yards and a first down. A pass, Walker to Baker, was broken up by Gilmore. A pass, Walker to Baker, was intercepted by Mott, who ran a total of 51 yards for a touchdown. Davidson's kick was no good.

Score: Georgia 31; Oglethorpe 0.

Gilmore kicked off to Walker on his 12-yard line. He ran it back to his 39-yard as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Oglethorpe's starting lineup was the same that started the game, except that Putno was at fullback and Stovall was at right guard. Georgia's was the same that started.

Rose kicked off to Putno, who was stopped on his 30-yard line by Tassapoulas.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 30-yard line.

Georgia was penalized twice for off-sides, first down ten to go. Putno failed to gain through the line. Anderson stepped through the line and was stopped by Maddox on Georgia's 45-yard line. Putno gained one yard. A pass by Anderson was intercepted by Roberts, who ran it to Oglethorpe's 20-yard line.

Georgia's ball on Oglethorpe's 20-yard line—Chandler gained 11 yards around right end and was stopped by Morrow. Oglethorpe took time out as Georgia emerged from the huddle. Hamrick went in at right tackle for the Bulldogs. Marion Dickens lost a yard off left tackle. Roberts gained four yards through the line and was stopped by Morrow. On the next play Chandler was stopped cold on a fake pass and the ball went over to the Petrels on their own nine-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 9-yard line. Woodward gained one yard through the line. Woodward ran the ball 27 yards around Georgia's left end. Captain Maffett was penalized 15 yards for roughing and the ball was on Georgia's 42-yard line. Myers went in for Putno. Time for Oglethorpe. Anderson gained one yard through center. Woodard was stopped by Smith for a four-yard loss. Anderson gained four yards around right end. Anderson kicked to Georgia's 15-yard line to Downes, who fumbled. Kenzie recovered on Georgia's 11-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on Georgia's 11-yard line—Anderson gained four yards through the line. Myers was run out of bounds for a 10-yard loss by Spurgeon Chandler. Myers gained 15 yards around right end. A pass from Anderson was intercepted by Hamrick on his own 15-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks.

Georgia's ball on own 15-yard line. Dickens gained four yards through left tackle. Time out for Georgia. Dickens gained one yard at left end. Chandler punted to Anderson on Georgia's 40-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on Georgia's 40-yard line—Myers went out of bounds for three yards. Anderson gained two yards through center. Gilmore took Roberts' place. Myers made no gain at center. Myers made one yard at center. Anderson made one yard at left end. Anderson punted to Dickinson on his own 19-yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter.

Georgia's ball on own 19-yard line. On the next play Dickens gained 15 yards around left end. Downes ran the ball out of bounds for no gain. Gilmore gained eight yards through left tackle. Gilmore failed to gain at left tackle. Chandler kicked to Anderson on his own 15-yard line. He ran it back ten yards to his 25-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 25-yard line. On the first play Myers fumbled and recovered on his own 5-yard line. Anderson punted out of bounds on the 50-yard line. Coach Mehre sent in a full new team. Gilmore gained three yards at center. Mott gained five yards at right end. Davidson failed to gain at center. Davidson kicked out of bounds on Oglethorpe's 24-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on own 24-yard line. Anderson gained four yards at center. Myers lost one yard at center. A pass, Anderson to Woodard, was incomplete, being broken up by Buster Mott. Anderson kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 21-yard line.

Georgia's ball on own 21-yard line. Davidson lost two yards, stopped by Whaley. Davidson kicked to Woodward on Georgia's 31-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on Georgia's 31-yard line. Anderson gained three yards off right tackle. Anderson went around left end for four more yards. Myers was stopped by Hamrick for no gain. A pass, Anderson to Woodard, gained eight yards and first down. Anderson gained five yards, but both teams were off side, no play. Anderson gained eight yards through center. Myers made first down. Anderson made three yards at left end, placing the ball on Georgia's three-yard line. Myers failed to gain against a stone wall at center. Myers failed to gain at left end, stopped by Miller. Myers was stopped by Hamrick for no gain.

Georgia's ball on own three-yard line. Davidson kicked to Walker on Georgia's 40-yard line. He ran it back three yards to Georgia's 37-yard line.

Oglethorpe's ball on Georgia's 37-yard line. Tiger Bennett stopped Myers for a yard loss. A forward pass, Walker to Woodward, was incomplete. A forward pass, Walker to Myers, was incomplete and a penalty of five yards was received by Oglethorpe. A pass, Walker to Myers, was ruled complete on Georgia's 21-yard line, as Gilmore interfered. Myers gained a yard around left end. Myers gained two yards around right end. Walker ran through the line for a touchdown. Walker failed to kick goal.

Score: Georgia 31; Oglethorpe 6.

Morris kicked off to Stoinoff on his 20-yard line. He ran 29 yards to his 49-yard line as the game ended.

Score: Georgia 31; Oglethorpe 6.

ARMY FLASHES GREAT OFFENSE

By Ed Neil,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Turning loose the high powered brand of tricky football borrowed from the system of old "Pop" Warner on the west coast, Army swamped a game little band of Terriers from Boston University under a 39-to-0 score today and introduced three new ball carriers who seem destined to carry Army football on where the flaming Red Cagle dropped it last fall.

Cy Letzelter, who once campaigned for Carnegie Tech; Ed Herb, former Colgate star, and Ken Fields, who served an illustrious term at Illinois, started the route on the invaders from Boston that was carried on most ably by the second and even the third string teams. The new Army style of play, replete with double and triple passes, fake and reverses, completely baffled the New Englanders and only in the second period, when Army subs were warming to their work, did Boston U. threaten to score.

The first team, with "Appleknocker" Bowman, Harriman, Tenn., showing the way, ripped Boston University to pieces in the third quarter. Fields tossing forwards of 30 to 25 yards to Herb and Messenger for scores. Bowman tore off dashes of 20, 9, 11, 15 and 31 yards, while Letzetler raced 35, 12, 10 and 19 when he had the chance. Boston U. got the ball once in the third quarter on an intercepted pass and promptly kicked. The third string team, headed by Joe McWilliams, of Perth Amboy, N. J., tallied three times in the final quarter as the Terriers slowed under the punishment of Army's big veteran line.

MacWilliams scored twice from the 5-yard line and Henry Sebastion, of Sherman, Texas, turned in a 41-yard run for the final touchdown.

VETERAN EXECUTIVE.

General Douglass MacArthur has for years been an official of the A. A. U. and the American Olympic committee.

INGRAM NEEDS REPLACEMENTS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 27.—(AP) Bill Ingram, starting his fifth season as head coach of the Navy football team, is reaping the benefits of a system started four years ago, when he looked to the future and sought a continuous stream of seasoned material year after year.

Graduation last June removed 25 of the 44 members of the varsity squad, but most of those left have had considerable experience.

The Navy mentor sees in the loss of many men the removal of an obstacle which bothered him last season, that of finding his strongest combination from the wealth of material at hand. His greatest fear is of injuries as experienced replacements are far from abundant.

He anticipates difficulty in filling the three center places in the line and one end and in finding a man to replace Joe Clifton, plunging fullback and defensive star. Both Haley and Hughes graduated, leaving Tuttle, who has seen little service, virtually alone as a prospect for center.

Koepke and Swan, the 1929 varsity guards, are gone and their posts are being sought by Underwood, Kirkpatrick and Johnson, holdover varsity squad men, and Ogle, who came up from the Plebes. Gray, utility guard and tackle last season, is bidding for a regular post at one of the guards.

"Blimp" Bowstrom, giant kicking tackle, and Bryan, his running mate, are available again, but Crinkley, a tackle who showed great promise, is out with a knee injury which has ended his football days.

A knee hurt has also cost the squad the services of Crane, a regular end last season, with the result that Byng is the only one of the four varsity ends left.

The backfield is giving the coaching staff less worry. Antrim and Hagberg, both of whom saw much service as substitutes for Clifton, have returned, and Erck, of the 1929 Plebes, has shown promise. One of the greatest hopes of the Middie outfit is Lou Kirn. Johnny Gannon and Jack Crabtree, regulars, are also on hand.

The schedule: October 4, William and Mary; 11, Notre Dame at South Bend; 18, Duke; 25, Princeton at Princeton; November 1, West Virginia Wesleyan; 8, Ohio State at Baltimore; 15, Southern Methodist at Baltimore; 22, Maryland; 29, George Washington; December 6, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Wolverine Varsity Is Hard Pressed To Win

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27.—(AP)—University of Michigan won both games of its opening doubleheader today. A team regarded as secondary defeated Denison 33 to 0, and the varsity squad gained a 7 to 0 victory over Michigan Normal.

The varsity goal was never in great danger, but Normal's defense was such that the university could not make yardage consistently and managed to score only through a perfectly executed lateral pass.

Michigan displayed one of the greatest kickers seen on the local gridiron in Estill Tessmer, who kicked well at all times and sent out two prodigiors punts that were downed 60 yards in advance of the scrimmage line. One was against a very stiff wind.

Miami Is Beaten By Indiana, 14-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Touchdowns by Indiana's veteran backfield men, Ross and Hughes, enabled the Crimson to open the 1930 football season today with a 14 to 0 victory over Miami University.

Barnesville Team Seeks Five Games

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—After two years of being out of the football world, the Georgia Industrial College in Barnesville has put out a splendid team this year, under the leadership of Coach H. S. Hill. They have scheduled three games, and want to play five more. The games are with R. E. Lee Institute of Thomaston, in Thomaston; Georgia State College for Men, of Tifton, in Barnesville; Carrollton A. & M. in Carrollton.

The first team is composed of the following men: English, center; Holmes, guard; Petterson, tackle; Britt, end; Seagler, tackle; Bazemore, end; Chapman, quarterback; Metts, right-halfback; Stanley, fullback; Andrews, left-halfback.

Outboard Regatta Planned in Illinois

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—All outboard racers of Indiana and Illinois have been invited to participate in the regatta to be held at Decatur, Ill., on Sunday, September 28, to determine the champion pilots of the two states. Events in all classes for both amateur and cash prize drivers will be run off on Lake Decatur, according to Commodore O. L. Williams, of Decatur.

The outboard clubs of Decatur and Danville, Ill., and Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Ind., are combining their efforts to make the regatta a success.

KENTUCKY PINS GRIDIRON HOPES UPON RESERVES

Injuries Hamper Work at Wildcat Camp as Sewanee Nears.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 27.—Injuries descended upon the Kentucky Wildcat camp the past week in wholesale quantities, and now with the opening game with Sewanee exactly one week away, the Big Blue is throwing together a first outfit which is liberally sprinkled with reserve material.

Although some of those who are suffering with various injuries will be able to see some action against Sewanee, the possibility of additional injuries is becoming a real threat to Wildcat hopes for this season. It appears that Coach Harry Gamage's theory that a team is only as strong as its reserves is to get a first class test with his own organization right at the outset.

Heading the list of those who are not in the best condition is "Floppy" Forquer, captain and left guard, and Williams, the only experienced center, has a bad gash on his forehead. Aldridge, the other first-string guard, has an infected hand, leaving the center of the line wholly to reserves. Ed Wilder, a reserve tackle, has a broken nose, and the injured backs include Ellis Johnson, first-string quarter; Bickel, half; Meyers, quarter; Urbaniak and Evans, halfbacks. All these boys are in uniform but are staying out of rough work and every effort will be made to bring them around for the first game. John Drury, guard, brother of the All-Southern tackle, Pete Drury, was lost for the season with an appendicitis operation. Andrew and Cavana, two lettermen from last year, appear to have about landed the end positions for the first game, and Wright and Kipping, two more veterans, are leading the fight for tackles with Rose close up.

The fight for backfield positions is featured by the private scrap between Tom and Jack Phipps, brothers, and Dick Richards for fullback, with the last two having the edge. Spicer and Kelly are in the lead for the starting halfbacks. If Johnson is in good condition he will probably get the call for quarterback, with Meyers, Bickel or Spicer filling in.

During the past week the Wildcats have appeared first good then bad, leaving Coach Gamage puzzled over the real power of his team. At the beginning of the week, a scrimmage with the freshmen was held, and the first termers all but murdered the Wildcats, scoring touchdowns on them and otherwise took matters into their own hands.

What I Know about Life Insurance



WHILE MY HUSBAND LIVED—even the word "insurance" nettled me! It seemed we could never plan a vacation—never look at new furniture—never consider an automobile—but what some "insurance premium" came due to postpone our dreams "a little longer."

Then the sudden death! What a hopeless, helpless feeling came over me when that quick and cruel turn of fate placed on my frail and inexperienced shoulders the support and education of three young children!

Days passed. Days of sorrow, of despair. Then came my awakening! Checks began to arrive from the insurance companies. I counseled with my life insurance advisors and the officers of the trust company. Together we chose investments. It was arranged so that I could have a regular and fixed income. Our home was saved—John enters school next fall—Mary and little Bob have a chance—

Oh! what I know NOW about life insurance!

HENRY M. POWELL

General Agent for Georgia

State Mutual Life Assurance Co., Worcester, Mass.

Healey Bldg., Wa. 5501

Associates

G. H. Marchman, Cashier

Benj. Neely — E. P. Meehan

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P. M. Lynch — B. O. Brinson

R. E. Robinson, Jr.

Big Ten, Notre Dame Prospects Augur Fine Mid-West Grid Season

ROCKNE'S IRISH AND HARD SLATE HOLD INTEREST

Intersectional Games Flood Schedules in Burst of Activity.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(UN)—With an unusually heavy intersectional schedule and prospects of the closest Big Ten conference race of recent years, the 1930 football season in the middle west promises to be the most interesting of recent years.

Chief interest is centered, as usual, on Notre Dame and the Big Ten conference, but in addition the middle west will witness much fine competition among the secondary colleges.

USUAL SPOT.

Notre Dame, as always, is the mid-west's contender for national championship honors and reports from South Bend indicate that crafty Knute Rockne is developing another great team. Rockne is favored with his customary wealth of material and is hopeful that his team will go through its 10-game "suicide schedule" without defeat.

The schedule includes games with leaders in all parts of the nation—Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie, Pitt, Penn, Northwestern, Army and Southern California—and if the Irish complete a second successive season without defeat they will have a clear-cut claim to national honors.

There appears to be no real outstanding team in the Big Ten this season, but there seems to be eight strong teams in the making and the conference race should be unusually close. Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan are the pre-season favorites but all of the schools except Chicago and Iowa have hopes of attaining the championship.

REACHING OUT.

Competition in the Big Ten is no longer the exclusive, sheltered thing it once was, and the 1930 card for the Big Ten includes a total of 18 intersectional games. The south is the favorite with 10 games, while seven others are with eastern teams and one with Stanford of the far west.

The Big Ten's intersectional rivals include Penn, Princeton, Army, Navy, Harvard, Pitt, Penn State, Tulane, Baylor, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma Aggies, Centenary, Florida, Mississippi, Centre, Southern Methodist and Stanford.

While Notre Dame and the Big Ten schools receive far more publicity than institutions not belonging to the conference, many of the smaller schools, such as Detroit University, Marquette, Michigan State and Butler, have teams on a par with the more favored schools. Many of these schools have booked heavy intersectional schedules.

ALL KINDS.

Night games, morning games and afternoon games are included in the mid-west's schedule and once football gets under way, fans will have no opportunity to forget that the season is on.

Night football became popular in the west last season and will be played extensively this year, with an intersectional tilt between Drake University, of Des Moines, and Oregon State, at Soldier Field on October 3 being the first major game played under lights at Chicago.

The curtain will descend on the footballers during the last week in November with two intersectional games at Chicago. On Thanksgiving morning West Virginia and Oregon Aggies will hook up at Soldier Field in a charity game, while the season will reach a climax three days later when Notre Dame and Army will renew their classic struggle on the same gridiron.

Y. C. A. A. Schedules Basketball Meeting

Basketball teams, either boys or girls, that are sponsored by Sunday schools and desire to play under the Y-Church A. A. auspices during the coming season are urged to attend the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A.

Nineteen boys' clubs have already applied for berths in the four leagues for boys that will be sponsored and seven girls' teams are entered for the girls' division and the officers of the associations are anxious to complete the rosters of all leagues so that schedules may be completed at an early date.

The girls' league will open the first week of November while the boys will go into action two weeks later. The use of ample playing courts permits league play any night during the week and all teams applying at this time can select the league they desire to enter.

EAST POINT WINS.

East Point defeated Terra Cotta, 6 to 5, Saturday afternoon in the final baseball game of the season for East Point. A single by Pound in the ninth inning with Allen on base scored the winning run.

L&N

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OCTOBER 11th

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OTHER REGULAR TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTA DAILY
7:50 A. M. 6:15 P. M.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS ADDRESS
F. T. ALEXANDER, D. P. A.
907—101 MARIETTA ST., PHONE WA. 1400

Sypert Gets Away for Oglethorpe Gain



"Lefty" Sypert, stellar Oglethorpe University halfback, is shown stepping off the yards in one of his early dashes in the game at Athens Saturday afternoon. He was pulled down by Maffett (No. 10) and Chandler (No. 8) after a fair gain in the first period. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

FLORIDA BEATS SOUTHERN, 45-6

'Gators' Subs Play as Strong Offensive Power Is Exhibited.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The University of Florida registered the 15th victory in 16 years over the Southern college Mocosins here today in the first collegiate football game of the season in the state by a score of 45 to 6.

Coach Charlie Bachman's Gators took the offensive from the opening whistle and never were headed, despite the fact that the team was obviously weakened at times as reserves were rushed in. Every available man on the field was used at one time or another.

Two sweeping end runs by Captain "Red" Bethea for two touchdowns were the spectacular highlights of the game, while defensive tactics of Al Rogero, Ed Sauls, Joe Hall, Link Silsby and Harvey Yancey, also brightened an otherwise mediocre contest.

Munnell's punting for Southern and the work of Spivey and Bloodworth in the backfield played the principal part of the Mocs' offensive.

A combination of Florida's third and fourth teams started the game. Joe Jenkins scored the first touchdown about the middle of the first period.

Early in the second the first string men went in for Florida and the scoring was almost at will during the regular tenure, with Bethea tallying twice, Nolan another and Proctor kicking the extra points.

The Moccasins' lone marker was early in the second period as Melton hurled a pass to Tolle to tie the score 6-all. The half ended, however, with Southern on the little end of a 26-to-6 count.

Sauls ran 41 yards early in the third and a pass later in the period from McEwen to Rogero brought another touchdown. Rogero kicked for the extra point and the quarter ended with Florida 39 and Southern 6.

Homer Seay went off tackle in the final period for the last marker.

Some 7,000 persons witnessed the inaugural.

THE LINEUP.

FLORIDA (45)	Pos.	SOUTHERN (6)
Cherry	L. E.	Satterfield
Phisl	L. T.	Webb
Williamson	L. G.	Spooner
Ramsey	C.	Murrell
Anderson	R. G.	Rou
Dodge	R. T.	Cravin
Craig	R. E.	Tolle
Sherrill	Q. B.	Spivey
Yancy	L. H.	Melton
Rogero	R. H.	Bloodworth
Jenkins	F. B.	Davis

Score by periods:

Florida	6	20	13	6	—45
Southern	0	6	0	0	— 6

Florida scoring: Touchdowns, Bethea 2 (substitute for Yancy), Sauls (substitute for Rogero), Rogero, Seay (substitute for Sauls); Jenkins, Nolan (substitute for Craig); points after touchdown, Proctor 2 (substitute for Dodge), Rogero, place kicks. Southern scoring: Touchdown, Tolle. Referee, McMasters (Chicago); umpire, Bob Marshall (Maine); head linesman, John Marshall (Georgia Tech); field judge, Lynch (Texas).

Athens Goes Wild; Mehre Says Team Ragged in Places

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Harry Mehre, coach of the Georgia Bulldogs, was discussing the team that beat the socks off Oglethorpe this afternoon, 31-6.

"The boys looked good in spots this afternoon," Mehre stated. "And some of the time they showed a ragged brand of playing. They were not at all consistent either on defense or offense, and there is a lot of work before them before they play Mercer next week."

This little city, whose principal excitement is provided by the University of Georgia, went wild this afternoon after the Bulldogs had completely devoured the Stormy Petrels from Oglethorpe in an exhibition of playing that surpassed the expectations of the majority of the spectators.

Harry Mehre and his staff of coaches have kept silent regarding what they thought of their players, and since spectators have been barred from the secret practices of the Bulldogs for the past three weeks, very few had actually seen the Bulldogs in action before they trotted on the field at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time, today.

The Bulldogs next week will face a hard grind as they get ready for their next game of the season with the Mercer Bears.

Mehre will probably scrimmage his squad Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week prior to the Mercer game. He has several plans for them that were formed as a result of the Petrel game today.

Cartersville Beats Tech High Reserves

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—A touchdown in the fourth quarter following a series of line bucks and end runs gave Cartersville High a 13-to-6 victory over the Tech High reserves from Atlanta Saturday afternoon.

Both teams scored early in the game. Cartersville's score was a result of a long pass while the visitors blocked a punt behind the goal line for the touchdown.

It was Cartersville's first victory of the year and they have not been defeated in the past three years.

Team Looks Good At Louisiana Tech

RUSTON, La., Sept. 27. — (AP) A first class eleven is shaping up on the practice fields at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute as the Tech Bulldogs prepared for a football season marked by a full conference schedule and some interesting clashes from teams outside the S. I. A. A ranks. Tech will meet seven association squads.

With a good first string in prospect, only the lack of reserves looks as an all-season problem for Coach George Bohler in his first year here after coaching at Auburn. Ten lettermen are available.

A complete quartet of last year's sophomores will cavort in the backfield. The Bulldog line looks to be one of the best in recent seasons.

STARS FROM DIXIE.

Cleveland's greatest stars have come from the south. Dick Reese and Wes Ferrell, current numbers, are southern boys.

Fighting Deacons Hold Famed Tarheels Close

North Carolina Has Edge in Battle of Passes —Branch's Runs Feature 13-7 Win.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Exhibiting the fight and punch which gave them the name "Demon Deacons," the Wake Forest team held the powerful North Carolina eleven to a 13-to-7 score here this afternoon.

About 9,000 persons sat in a broiling sun to see the Deacons fight brilliantly and give Carolina almost as good as they had to take. The day was so hot that the first two periods were cut to 12 minutes each, the last two being the regulation 15.

Wake Forest presented a band of battling football players, who, with three exceptions, stayed in the game all the way through. Coach Pat Miller used only 14 men, while Chuck Collins threw 26 men in the game.

Williams, Webb and Parker were stalwarts in the Deacon line and time and again played havoc with Carolina line smashes. Quillen was the Deacons' outstanding star, offensively and defensively. Lipscombe and Parsley featured the Carolina defense.

Both teams resorted to many passes, the Heels trying 18 and completing 10, while the Deacons made 13 efforts with 6 good. One Wake Forest pass was intercepted.

Branch, Tarheel quarterback, raced 63 yards following a punt in the third, but on the next play on Wake Forest's 17-yard line House fumbled and an alert Deacon, Captain Parker, pounced on the ball.

Slusser made a 24-yard run in the last period. Bradley, Deacon fullback, slipped through the Carolina line once for 33 yards, and Quillen made a 20-yard dash.

Carolina scored its first touchdown on a sustained drive of 33 yards after Branch had returned a punt 20 yards. Slusser scored the touchdown on a right tackle cut-back play and Magner place-kicked the point.

Benton took the kickoff from Gilbreath's toe and ran 18 yards to his own 33-yard marker.

A 44-yard pass, Benton to Mills, put the ball in Tarheel territory and another heave between the same two got 11. Mills scored a touchdown on a line smash and Quillen dropkicked the point.

The last Tarheel score came through an 80-yard march after the kickoff to open the second half. House led the way with powerful line smashes. Magner and Nash supported the fullback and Magner scored with the same play used to make the first touchdown. He missed the try for point.

THE LINEUP.

W. FOREST (7)	Pos.	N. C. (13)
Bregden	L. E.	Tabb
Williams	L. T.	Thompson
Hicks	L. G.	Blackwood
Parker (c)	C.	Lipscomb
Levine	R. G.	Newcombe
Webb	R. T.	Underwood
Gregson	R. E.	Parsley
Benton	Q. B.	Wyrick
Mills	L. H.	Maus
Quillen	R. H.	Nash (c)
Covington	F. B.	House

Score by period:

North Carolina	0	7	6	0	—13
Wake Forest	0	7	0	0	— 7

Scoring: North Carolina, touchdowns: Slusser (substitute for Nash), Magner (substitute for Maus); points after touchdown, Magner (place kick). Wake Forest scoring: Touchdown, Mills; point after touchdown, Quillen (drop kick); time of periods, 12, 12, 15, 15. Officials: Springer (Pennsylvania), referee; Bates (Sewanee), umpire; Brewer (Maryland), head linesman; Sholar (Presbyterian), field judge.

Fitzgerald Eleven Downs Sylvester

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 27.—Fitzgerald High school opened the 1930 football season, playing at home today and winning, 33 to 0, over Sylvester High.

Fitzgerald scored in every quarter of the game. Lee, Fitz-Hi captain, intercepted a pass in the first quarter and ran 65 yards for a score. In the second quarter Steed scored on a criss-cross play going over from the 10-yard line.

In the third quarter, after a series of line plunges, Long went over from the 6-yard line. Shortly afterward, Steed scored again, this time running 25 yards. With two minutes to play, Bazemore intercepted a short pass and ran 55 yards for the last score of the game. McQuaig place-kicked three goals after touchdowns.

For Sylvester, Poole and Overton played best, Poole making several good gains off tackle. In the line, White played best.

The whole Fitzgerald line played well, smothering the opponents' backs as they came through the line.

Fitzgerald	6	7	13	7	—33
Sylvester	0	0	0	0	— 0

Buckeyes Run Wild On Mount Union 11

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 27.—(AP) Ohio State triumphantly opened its 1930 football season today with a 59-to-0 victory over Mt. Union College, scoring nine touchdowns.

AUBURN DRILLS FOR NEXT GAME

Tigers Not Discouraged by Loss to Birmingham-Southern.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 27.—While the majority of the other Southern conference teams were making their 1930 debuts before thousands of fans Saturday afternoon, Auburn was having a strenuous workout on Drake field in preparation for their second S. I. A. A. opponent of the season, Spring Hill. The Tigers will meet Spring Hill here next Saturday.

The Plainsmen proved in their first encounter Friday night that it takes practice to win football games when you are playing an inspired team like Jenks Gillem had in Birmingham-Southern. Auburn excelled in punting even if they had been drilled only a few weeks in the system which is making coaches famous over the United States.

Jimmie Hitchcock, sophomore halfback, who did the booting, gave the fans at Cramton bowl an exhibition of kicking which has not been equaled by an Auburn team since 1923. He averaged over 47 yards with the wet ball. The Auburn fans are not the least bit disheartened following the first loss of the year for the Wynne machine. They realize fully that it takes time and support for a coach to bring a team from chaos to a position among the leaders. They have confidence in Wynne and believe that he will do the trick.

Mississippi A. & M. Loses Opener, 14-0

A. & M. COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mississippi Aggies, making their 1930 debut under the coaching of (Red) Cagle, the army's great star, learned something about forward passes from the alert Southwestern of Memphis eleven here today and lost 14 to 0.

The visitors completely outclassed the Maroons in first half and silenced an attempted comeback in the third quarter, adding another touchdown in the final period to one score in the first half.

The defeat was regarded by some as a mild upset. Coach Webb Burk presented a brawny line and a fast and hard-hitting quartet of backs. In the first half the Aggies had not a single chance to score and were content in checking savage thrusts of Lynx plungers.

Twenty-Two Cards Eligible for Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Twenty-two players, Manager Charles "Gabby" Street and Coach Clyde Wares were named by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis as St. Louis Cardinal eligibles for the 1930 world series against the Philadelphia Athletics.

The full list of eligibles:

Manager Charles E. Street, Coach Clyde Wares, Earl Adams, Herman Bell, Ray Blades, James Bottomley, Taylor Douthit, George Fisher, Frank Frisch, Charles Gelbert, Albert Grabowski, Burleigh Grimes, Charles Hafey, Jess Haines, William Hallahan, Andrew High, Sylvester Johnson, James Lindsey, Gus Mancuso, Ernest Orsatti, George Puccinelli, Charles Rhem, George Watkins, and James Wilson.

Jake Atz Resigns As Dallas Manager

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Sol Dreyfus, president of the Dallas baseball club of the Texas league, announced today the club would make a change of managers before the opening of the 1930 season and that he had received the written resignation of Jakie Atz.

Atz was under a one-year contract during the season just completed and finished eighth and last in the full season club standings.

He wrote to Dreyfus from his home in New Orleans that he wished to make a change and asked that he be freed of his connection with the Dallas club. His resignation was accepted.

Reports were that Atz was in line for the New Orleans management.

12 CONFERENCE ELEVENS PLAY NEXT SATURDAY

Four Intersectional Battles Turn Dixie Eyes Northward.

By Herb Clark.

With an even dozen Southern conference clubs locking horns in the second round of the annual title clash; with the last two conference elevens making their entrances to the field of combat; with four of Dixie's clubs treking into the north-land for important intersectional games, and with four dozen games on the menu for fans throughout conference and S. I. A. A. territory, football really comes into its own next Saturday.

Alabama and Mississippi hook up in one of the intra-conference clashes; Duke and Virginia in another; Florida and N. C. State in a third; Georgia Tech and South Carolina in yet another; North Carolina and V. P. I. in a fifth, and Kentucky and Sewanee in the last of the list. Which, incidentally, is not a bad list.

Of those clubs only Georgia Tech and Kentucky are "cold." The Yellow Jackets and the Wildcats are both opening late this year.

The Jackets, with memories of the disastrous 1929 campaign fresh in mind and with a green backfield running behind an experienced line, figure to have plenty of trouble with the

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

Woodward Enters 'Fox' for Gold Cup

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—William Woodward's Gallant Fox, 1930 three-year-old champion, and all-time American turf money winning leader, will run in the historic Hawthorne Gold cup, $25,000 added feature of the Hawthorne autumn meeting, October 11.

Entry of the Fox was received by the Chicago Business men's Racing Association today.

The race will be a mile and a quarter.

Minnesota Starts Off With a Bang

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Playing their first game under their new coach, Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, the Minnesota Gophers buried South Dakota's football warriors, 48 to 0, here today, rolling up seven touchdowns. The Dakotans never threatened Minnesota's goal.

Peterson, Rico Bout Postponed

HAVANA, Sept. 27.—The scheduled ten-round bout between Big Boy Peterson and Goyito Rico, Cuban heavyweight champion, was indefinitely postponed tonight when the anticipated attendance at Arena Polar failed to materialize.

YALE DEFEATS MAINE, 38 TO 0; BOOTH SHINES

Elis Start Slow But End With Rush; Albie Scores.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A big Yale team, presenting an unbalanced line, a new shift and greater use of forward and lateral passes, today defeated the University of Maine, 38 to 0, in the opening game of the season.

A crowd of 30,000 persons sat in the hot sun pouring into the Yale bowl and saw the sons of old Eli score at least one touchdown in each period, and then in the final quarter.

Albie Booth, the "Mighty Mite," swinging into action in the last minutes of the first half, and playing through the third period, displayed flashes of last year's brilliance. He scored one touchdown, made a kick of 62 yards and passed with uncanny skill.

THE LINEUP.

YALE (38).	Pos.	MAINE (0).
Lindenberg	L. E.	Lufkin
Hall	L. T.	Horne
Hare	L. G.	Calderwood
Losser	C.	Robbins
Linehand	R. G.	Davis
Vincent	R. T.	Tracy
Barres	R. E.	Smith
McLennan	Q. B.	Bagley
Snead	L. H. B.	Simms
Taylor	R. H. B.	Moran
Parker	F. B.	Churchill

Score by periods:

Yale	7	6	6	19	—38
Maine	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns, McLennan 2, Booth, Dunn, Weiner, Heim. Points after touchdown, Booth, Snead.

Other Davison-Paxon News on Pages 3, 4 and 5, Section A

These Well-Dressed College Men Tell Us Our

MEN'S HATS

at

$5 and $7

Are the Smartest in Town at These Prices!



EARL BLACKWELL, of Oglethorpe University, wearing a sapphire gray Glen Royal with the smart, snap brim. Priced $5.

Our shoppers have been telling us all along that our Glen Royals at $5 and Flanul Felts at $7 were superior—but we wanted to be sure of the opinion of well-dressed young men. So we showed our hats to Earl Blackwell, of Oglethorpe University; George Trippe, of Georgia Tech, and Morgan Cantey, of Emory, and asked them to shop Atlanta thoroughly and tell us what they thought.



GEORGE TRIPPE, of Tech, wearing a pearl gray Flanul Felt "Seybrooke" style with the new, narrow snap brim. Priced $7.

And This Is What They Said:

"Davison's $5 and $7 hats are superior in appearance and quality to other hats selling at the same prices in Atlanta. We found hats just as smart and just as well made—but they cost more than Davison's $5 and $7 men's hats."



MORGAN CANTEY, of Emory, wearing a roll brim Glen Royal "Homburg" style in the popular new cherry shade. Priced $5.

Men's Hats—Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA · · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Bobby Jones Completes Golf Diadem by Winning Amateur Crown

Defeats Homans In Final, 8 and 7

Atlantan Becomes First Golfer in History To Hold Four Major Titles in Same Year.

Continued from First Page.

By Ed Danforth.

physical demands of winning four major championships in one year. Bobby did.

This not only was his 13th major championship, but he had gone out and captured the qualifying medal. Bobby laughed at those two musty hoodoos of golf—number 13 and "the medalist-never-wins" and it was said that Bobby secretly was afraid of the short 18-hole matches that were the first two obstacles in the campaign. A fearful man does not shut out his opponents on the 14th green of an 18-hole match as Bobby did.

Those with a flair for grief and metaphor rattled the chains before the tournament started, but in shutting his ears to the weird noises and playing his own calm, efficient, unflurried game, Bobby won his greatest victory.

President Findlay S. Douglas, of the United States Golf Association, gave Bobby the gold cup and the qualifying medal on the tee in front of the white colonial clubhouse with 15,000 people trying to see, with men whispering hoarsely into microphones to millions abroad in the land and movies whirring in the background.

As usual Bobby found only a very few simple words to say. This familiar scene played for the 13th time with Bobby in the leading role, with officials who are his personal friends in the cast and with the same sort of eager flushed faces forming the mob around always finds him at a loss for words. It is so easy to win golf trophies and so hard to receive them.

Bobby said he was very happy and thanked everybody from officials of the Merion club to the marines—especially the marines, to whom Bobby said he owed his life. That extravagance made everybody laugh and as Bobby bowed the applause was deafening.

So the tall gold cup is ready to ride back to Atlanta with Bobby to take its place on the table at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The pageantry of the amateur golf championship is gone and the tableau of a man receiving his fourth major trophy in one season has been dismantled. He has played a long course—Atlanta to Sandwich to Hoylake to St. Andrews to New York to Minneapolis to Atlanta to Philadelphia—and that is a lot of land and water to cover even for the man who strikes wood shots to such magnificent distances.

It may be the end of Bobby's golfing excursions. Or it may be that his future participation in championship golf will be spasmodic or limited. Bobby Jones himself does not know. Just now he holds the four aces in the golf deck, is weary of golf and wants to just go home. President Douglas intimated in presenting the cup that it might be Bob's farewell. But Bobby has said nothing either way.

Bobby's progress through this tournament added confirmation to the belief that no amateur in America could play with him and win, save possibly at 18 holes. In retrospect his five victories here look ridiculously easy. He was never for a single hole down to an opponent and he won every match by convincing scores apparently as he pleased.

He defeated C. Ross Somerville, Canadian champion, 5 and 4, in the first round with a brilliant run of sub-par golf. It may be that Bob won the tournament when he shot three birdies at Somerville's fine pars on the seventh, eighth and ninth holes of their match. Somerville might have tripped Bobby, for he was capable of such a round himself.

Second Round.

In the second round, F. G. Hoblitzel, of Ontario, had no weapons upon which to fight back and Bobby's loosely-played attack, four over par, was enough to win this match by the same 5-and-4 score.

Bobby defeated Fay Coleman, a raw but promising youngster from California 6 and 5 in the quarter final 36-hole match, always having the contest well in hand.

As if sensing the demand for brilliant golf, Bobby fenced like a French master in his bout with Jess Sweetser, who has won the American and the British amateur titles. He drove Sweetser out 9 and 8 with cold relentless sword play.

And in the finals he fired effortless golf at Homans without even once walking near the precipice and let Homans lose gracefully.

Perhaps no man ever dominated an amateur tournament so decisively, nor made such a show of his opposition.

Golf's Only Genius.

Bobby himself insists that he has won his tournaments this year not through any efforts of his own but under the impulse of a higher power that decreed he should win them all. Bobby is trying to explain that inexplicable state called genius in which move a chosen few in particular fields. Bobby probably is the one genius that the game of golf has produced in 400 years. If others lived, they were denied the opportunity that was given Bobby Jones. And the fact that he assumed the responsibility of that opportunity, went with clear knowledge of it and improved each of his four chances proves his right to be called a genius.

It was a long, long road from the first championship at Merion through years of defeat when it seemed he could not win, to this good year when it seemed that he could not lose. One is appalled to look back down the trail over which the man had climbed. It was worth it, not in the trophies of precious metal nor the glory of the victories, but in the way he exemplified fearlessness, honesty, self-sacrifice and kindliness and the way he disproved the limitations imposed on man by men.

Arrive Home Monday.

Bobby left Merion shortly before dinner time and went to his hotel in Philadelphia. He was accompanied by his father and Chick Ridley, his favorite personal escort. He plans to pass a quiet evening and leave for home Sunday on the Birmingham Special to arrive Monday. He is in excellent health. His matches were won by such convincing scores and Bobby played with such evident ease that he seemed to feel no great pressure at any time. In fact all the nervousness was manifested by his opponents. One and all could not stand the pace Bobby set with the card.

Rumors were thick as the tournament closed that Bobby would have a statement to give the press. It was hinted that it would be a very important statement. Yet the rumor proved groundless. Bobby had nothing at all to say, did not see the necessity of saying anything, and mentioned the fact that he was a lawyer going back to business after a summer of interruptions.

Like a benevolence conferred upon the finals came a gusty wind today with a touch of autumn chill in it, and for the gallery of 6,000 it was most welcome relief. The shifting, boisterous breezes, however, complicated the problem for the players. They had to study every long shot and readjust their system of attack on each hole.

The big match was to start at 10 o'clock, daylight time, but the appearance of a foregone conclusion on the face of it cut down attendance considerably beyond what is usual in a championship final. Bobby came out on the practice tee early, and began hitting drives into the wind.

FANS RUSH OUT.

Several hundred rushed out and surrounded him in a horseshoe. After a few shots they saw his drives sailing away to the very feet of his caddy, who stood on a hill some 250 yards away. The caddy, Howard Rexford, still wearing the same yellow sweater he wore in the qualifying round, must have been whispering "Oh, boy!" to himself at every shot.

Howard has a habit of communing with his alter ego in a stage whisper after every one of Bobby's shots. His strongest exclamation for a bad shot to date has been "Gee!" Howard won the assignment to the Jones bag through having the best 12-year record of any boy at Merion.

Meanwhile Gene Homans, bespectacled and dignified as a schoolmaster, was bending over his putts on the 18th green. He seemed as calm as if waiting for the regular Saturday foursome at Englewood to show up. Soon Jones left off driving and came over to putt a few. They passed some pleasantry, and then fell seriously to putting for the same cup. Homans left Jones still trying long putts.

FINALISTS PAGED.

At 10 o'clock an official voice from the first tee bawled the names of the finalists in train-caller tones. Bobby obediently picked up his instruments, retrieved the flag, placed it carefully in the cup and walked over to begin the match that was a formality before receiving the championship. The fabled mental hazard, if any, was concealed behind a placid mien.

Old Glory strutted in the stiff breeze above the U. S. G. A. pennant at the flagpole as Homans took his stance. He drove a low ball down the alley. Bobby followed, using a spoon for accuracy in the cross wind, yet out-punching his opponent a bit. Homans, using his favorite steel-shafted iron, allowed too much for wind pressure, and his ball was trapped at the right of the green. Bobby lofted his three yards from the pin. Homans came out 20 feet beyond, and overran the cup coming back. Bob putted dead and Gene waved him the hole, a four to a five.

Poking their drives into a vicious cross-wind on the long uphill No. 2, Bobby hit a spectator and the ball caromed into the rough. The wind wafted Homans' ball into a trap. Bobby got to the edge of the green with a long iron and a chip shot, while Homans was far short with a chip and a brassie. Homans played the odd and was 20 feet from the pin. Bobby's ball rolled over the undulating green and climbed a slight ridge, then rolled far back again. It cost Bobby two more putts to get down, and they halved in buzzard 6s.

SEAVER GENE'S "SECOND."

Charles Seaver, the school-boy whom Homans had overhauled yesterday with a fine 70 and forced out of the finals, trailed Gene as his "second." Soon Harrison Johnston joined up. A U. S. G. A. official and a squad of marines guarded Homans just as Jones had been escorted through all matches. The guard was scarcely needed in the morning, however, for the gallery was relatively small and very well behaved.

Homans' tee shot was far over the green at the third. He chipped back close, but lost the hole to Bob's old par 3 and went 2 down.

Homans left himself a very long approach putt on the 595-yard No. 4, while Bobby was only 15 feet away with his. Bob went 3 up with a par 5 when Homans three-putted excusably.

BOB MISSES PUTT.

Bobby played the fifth beautifully, a drive and approach leaving him about 3 yards away, while Homans, with a drive and brassie, was 25 yards short of the green. Bobby knew how to play that wind, but he missed a 3-footer for the hole, and they halved in 5s, each 1 over par. Bobby certainly fluffed that one off the card.

Bobby was still using a spoon from the tee when the wind was highest, and Homans was outdriving him. They halved the sixth in par, Homans sinking a tough putt under pressure to get that much.

Homans kept battling as best he could. He pitched inside Bobby on the 7th, and when Bobby missed a 4-footer for par, won the hole and was just 2 down. Likewise, they halved the 8th in par, Bob's putt for a birdie hanging on the lip. It was the pressure of perfect golf that hurt Homans. Bob was getting his pars easily.

JESS COMES PREPARED.

Jess Sweetser, eliminated yesterday by Bobby, followed the match, using a patent periscope that enabled him to see over the heads of the crowd.

The cross-wind swept Homans' ball to the right into the creek at No. 9 and he lost the hole with a 4 to Bob's perfect 3. So, going out in 39, three over par, Bobby was 3 up on his opponent. That could not be called exactly fast golf.

The gallery was growing bigger with every trolley car from town. Office help was getting off and rushing out to see Bobby Jones, if only in a sparring match. The newcomers did not care about the state of the contest. They were concerned with seeing Bobby play his shots.

BOB HITS STRIDE.

Jones hit his stride on the homecoming nine and sewed up the contest with a barrage of precise golf. Homans lost a stroke at No. 10 when his approach shot hit a spectator, and Bobby's perfect four put him four up.

Bobby had the feel of the game on him by this time, and he won his nemesis 11th hole with a birdie 3, sinking a 20-foot putt to do it. Homans had approached to within eight feet of the pin and might have earned a half, but could not make it with the demand so strong upon him. The studious young man was caught in the path of a genius running amuck and could do nothing about it.

They halved the 12th and 13th in perfect figures. Bobby was taking things easy, Homans fighting hard.

Up the windy 14th fairway they went, Bobby safely on in two and Homans 20 yards short. Gene chipped close. Both putted and Gene was still away. He dropped it for a five, one over par, while Bobby calmly tapped his for a win in four and was six up.

BOLD APPROACH.

Bobby went boldly for the pin with his approach shot on No. 15, and planked it three feet away. Homans was trapped trying the same shot, chipped out and putted close. Then Bob thrust his ball down for a birdie to go seven up. A photographic plane was circling low overhead, taking advantage of the sunshine to make pictures of the scene, but the players never looked up.

Coming back on No. 16, Bobby's putt for a birdie lipped the cup and Homans missed two, going eight down. Robert was methodically sewing up the sack.

Bob lost back one of his holes when his tee shot on the 215-yard 17th drifted into tall grass, while Homans played it perfectly. They halved the 18th in fours, Bobby again taking it casually and Homans bearing down to get the break. Bobby had come back in one under par and had picked up four holes. He sent Homans in to lunch seven down, with a card of 72 against a 79.

The gentlemen of the press went in to write their stories, leaving a blank space for the score.

LIGHT LUNCHEON.

Bobby had his usual lunch of a chicken sandwich and iced tea. He was soon back on the 18th green tuning up his putting stroke. Incessant practice is a part of Bobby's game.

The throng had grown to tremendous proportions by 2 o'clock. It was estimated that between 18,000 and 20,000 people were on the links. Many of them had not been on the course before, and were determined to see every shot. The sun was bright, but the wind cooled things off. It also fired the mob with the energy of colts and they were ready to dash pell-mell between shots and sweep all before them. They ringed the 18th green while Bobby was putting, but he never saw them. The man's concentration is amazingly deep. When on a golf course he is within an enclosure that rarely can be penetrated.

Away they went down the trail to the finish with what now was an unruly mob at their heels, roughing and chattering in the excitement of racing for a place close enough to see Jones swing. It was great fun for them. The careful system worked out by the efficient marines and the busy marshals in red berets was wrecked by a pleasure-bent multitude that refused to take anything seriously.

UNEVENTFUL PARS.

Jones and Homans halved the first two holes in uneventful par figures. Bobby was trapped at the third, but played a staggering shot out four feet from the pin. Homans took three putts and lost, going 8 down. Bobby reeled off a perfect 5 on the long 4th, while a trap cost Homans a stroke—9 up and 14 to go.

Then, with the gallery growing noisier and more uncontrollable every moment, Bobby and Gene pressed through the next four holes, halving each one in par. Bobby was playing safe and letting the poison of par do the work. The holes were fast running out on Homans.

With the match standing 9 up and 10 to play, the end was postponed at the 9th when Bobby's tee shot rolled over into a trap and Homans bagged an easy par. They went to the 10th tee, Bob having gone out in 37, Gene in 38.

CROWD PRESSES IN.

Expecting the end on the 10th green, all 20,000 tried to push up to see. In the confusion both players chipped from trap to trap and halved in 6s. It was just as well for it would have been painful for the championship match to end that way.

Both had fine drives down the 11th fairway, and Homans was inside Bob on his approach. While 15,000 remained plastered on the side of a hill, fully a third that number rushed down to splash through the brook and surround the tiny woodland green. The marines had to swing their fists and elbows to make gangway for the players.

Bob had to putt first and he rolled it very close. Homans studied his putt a long time, then banged it firmly toward the hole. It curled away to left. No gesture was needed to concede the putts. Homans fairly ran across the green to shake Bob's hand. The mob made a wild rush, but the marines got there first to save the players. What the crowd did for the 11th green at Merion is the business of the committee for the entire winter.

BOB STILL FRESH.

Bobby had won the match, 8 and 7. He still seemed fairly fresh. He had the ordeal of the presentation before him and that held him up.

Marines and gallery marshals formed two long lanes by holding hands and, with Bobby and Gene in the center, the procession started the long walk to the clubhouse.

Mobs perched on knolls cheered as they passed and called Bobby's name. Every now and then he looked at them and grinned. The return to the clubhouse was a succession of ovations.

The sound movies cashed in heavily on the spectacle. With great difficulty the human corral moved on and finally got Bobby into the house. After he had dressed, he went out to the terrace for the last tableau.

The End of the Trail



Bobby Jones, Emperor of Emperors of Golfdom, is shown above "accepting with pleasure" the cup emblematic of the national amateur golf championship of these United States from the hands of Finlay Douglas, president of the United States Golf Association, after his 8-7 victory over Gene Homans in the finals of the tourney at Merion, Pa. The cup will take its place at East Lake with three others and the quartet will be concrete proof of the attainment of ambition—the holding of both major golf titles of the United States and Europe in one year by one man, something which has never been done before and which will probably never be done again.

Bob on 'Top of World'; Sets All-Time Record

With the 8-7 trimming administered to Homans Saturday in the finals of the United States amateur championship, Bobby Jones completed the most brilliant season of individual play in the history of the game. The victory gave him the 1930 championship in all four major divisions of golf the world over—the American and British open, as well as the American and British amateur titles. It is highly improbable that such a feat will ever be approached again.

Entering his first major tournament—the U. S. amateur at Merion in 1916—when but 14 years of age, Bobby has made steady strides forward each year until today he sits on a dizzy eminence beyond which aspiration itself can lead him no higher. His career in detail:

1916.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—Jones qualified with a sensational 74 for the first round and an 89 on the second at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. He defeated E. M. Byers and F. W. Dyer, veteran stars, in the first two rounds and lost to Bob Gardner, 4 and 3, in the third round. Gardner eventually was runner-up to Chick Evans. It was here that Bobby Jones became known as the "boy wonder."

1919.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—Jones, after two years of exciting experiences in Red Cross matches throughout the country, returned to competition at Oakmont. Qualifying with 159, he defeated J. H. Manion, Bob Gardner, Rudy Knepper and W. C. Fownes, Jr., to reach the final. Here he lost to S. D. Herron, 5 and 4.

1920.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—At Engineers, Jones tied for the medal with F. J. Wright, Jr., at 154. In the first round he defeated J. Simpson, dean, following with victories over Wright and F. W. Dyer. He lost in the semi-finals to Francis Ouimet, 6 and 5, Ouimet bowing in the final to Chick Evans.

UNITED STATES OPEN—This was Bobby's first venture in open competition against the giants of the professional ranks, the scene being Inverness, at Toledo, Ohio. With rounds of 78 and 70, a final round of 73 would have carried him to a tie. He wound up, however, with 77 for a total of 299, four strokes behind the winner, Ted Ray, of England.

1921.

BRITISH AMATEUR—Upon his first invasion in quest of British golf crowns, of which in subsequent years he was to win four—three open and one amateur—Jones met with indifferent success. In the fourth round at Hoyloke he lost to Allan Graham.

BRITISH OPEN—At St. Andrews the Atlantan withdrew after scoring 78 and 74, dissatisfied with his playing.

UNITED STATES OPEN—In the tournament at Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md., a final round of 77 spelled Bobby's doom, for he was in the running with 78, 71 and 77 for the first three rounds. His total of 303 tied him for fifth place, four strokes behind the winner, Jim Barnes.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—Qualifying with 151 at the St. Louis Country Club, Jones triumphed over Clarence Wolff and Dr. O. F. Willing, but lost to Willie Hunter, 2 and 1, in the third round. Hunter bowed in the next round to Bob Gardner, who lost to Jesse Guilford in the title round.

1922.

UNITED STATES OPEN—A youthful ex-caddie named Gene Sarazen flashed a 68 on the final 18 at Skokie, leaving Jones one stroke behind at the finish and in a tie with John Black, the winning score being 288. Bobby shot a superb 73 on the last stretch, but it was not sufficient to match Sarazen's inspired flash. This was his closest bid for the open crown to date.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—Once again the quarter-finals proved Bobby's nemesis in the amateur at Brookline, the Atlanta bowing to Jess Sweetser, 4 and 3. It was Sweetser's year, Big Jess of Siwanoy going on to defeat Chick Evans for the title.

WALKER CUP—This was the first year of the international matches between the United States and England, the play being over the National Golf links at Southampton. Jones won in the singles from Roger Wethered, 3 and 2, and paired with Sweetser in the foursomes to defeat Hooman and Torrance, 3 and 2. The United States won, 8 to 4.

1923.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—At Flossmoor Bobby qualified with 149, tying for the medal with Chick Evans. He defeated T. B. Cochran and then encountered an inspired Max Marston in the second round. In this match Marston played only one hole above par all day. On the 35th green he had a 12-foot putt to halve the hole and win the match. The putt was true all the way and Bobby succumbed by 2 and 1. Marston won the title, defeating Sweetser in the final.

UNITED STATES OPEN—The "seven-year-drouth" for Jones ended at Inwood Country Club, Inwood, L. I., on July 15. Since 1916 he had been shooting at golf's chief prizes, only to miss. At Inwood he turned in scores of 71, 73 and 76 and began the fourth round three strokes ahead of Bobby Cruickshank. His 76 on the last 18 while Cruickshank was taking 73 resulted in a tie at 296. In the play off Jones won with 76 to 78. Bobby's finish was an epic of golf, his spectacular midiron shot to the green from the rough landing seven feet from the cup and giving him a 4. Cruickshank took 6. Thus Bobby, at 21, won his first national title.

1924.

UNITED STATES OPEN—At Oakland Hills, Jones ran second with 300, three strokes behind Cyril Walker.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—The first amateur title for Jones came to him at the Merion Cricket Club. After turning back in succession W. J. Thompson, D. Clarke Corkran, Rudy Knepper and Francis Ouimet, he overwhelming George Von Elm in the final, 9 and 8.

WALKER CUP—Jones won his singles match in the international amateur series at Garden City, defeating Major C. O. Hazlet, 4 and 3, but in the foursomes he and W. C. Fownes, Jr., met defeat at the hands of Michael Harris and Robert Scott, 1 up. The United States won, 9-3.

1925.

UNITED STATES OPEN—Once again a play-off was necessary to decide this event, with Bobby and Willie MacFarlane, of Oak Ridge, the actors in the drama at Worcester, Mass. Each had finished the four rounds with 291. Jones had overcome a four-stroke deficit on the last round to catch MacFarlane. In the play-off MacFarlane turned in a 72 to Bobby's 73.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—Thwarted in the open, Bobby did better two months later in the amateur at Oakmont. He swept aside William Reekie, Clarence Wolff and George Von Elm in order, then crushed Watts Gunn in the final, 8 and 7.

1926.

BRITISH AMATEUR—At Muirfield, Jones defeated C. E. Ormerod, Colin C. Aylmer, H. M. Dickson, J. Birnie, Jr., and Robert Harris, but lost to Andrew Jamieson in the sixth round, 4 and 3. Here it was that Jess Sweetser rose to heroic heights, defeating Alex Simpson for the title, the first native-born American to capture the British amateur.

BRITISH OPEN—Qualifying with the astounding scores of 66 and 68 at Sunningdale—still a target for all who play that course—Bobby went on to St. Anne's and became the first American amateur to win the open title, with a 72-hole aggregate of 291. It was also his first championship won on British soil. Jones had to come from behind to slip in ahead of Al Watrous by two strokes.

WALKER CUP—In the international matches at St. Andrews, won by the United States, 6 1-2 to 5 1-2, Bobby triumphed in the singles over Cyril Tolley, 12 and 11, and won in the foursomes with Watts Gunn, defeating Tolley and Jamieson, 4 and 3.

UNITED STATES OPEN—Following upon his triumphs abroad, the Atlantan set a hot race at Scioto, finishing one stroke ahead of Joe Turnesa to capture the honors with 293.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—At Baltusrol Jones found himself once again in the final, with George Von Elm his opponent. Bobby had beaten R. A. Jones, Jr., William Reekie, Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet before facing Von Elm, who won by 2 and 1.

1927.

BRITISH OPEN—St. Andrews was the setting for Bobby's second victory in the British open. Tweldve thousand persons were thronged around the last hole when he rapped in a three-inch putt to capture the title with 285, a record score for that classic. Aubrey Boomer and Fred Robson tied for second with 291.

UNITED STATES OPEN—Jones was off his stride at Oakmont and finished with 309, eight strokes behind the leaders, Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper. Armour won the play-off for the title.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—A third national amateur title was annexed by the southern wizard at Minikahda. He put out Maurice McCarthy, Jr., Eugene Homans, Harrison R. Johnston and Francis Ouimet, then defeated Chick Evans in the final, 8 and 7.

1928.

UNITED STATES OPEN—Finishing in a tie at the end of the regulation 72 holes with Johnny Farrell at Olympia Fields, each with 294, Bobby ran second to the Quaker Ridge pro in the play-off for the title, 143 to 144.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—Brae Burn brought Jones his fourth amateur title and his eighth national crown when he defeated T. Philip Perkins, then British amateur champion, in the final, 11 and 9. His victims before the final round were J. W. Brown, B. R. Gorton, John B. Beck, and Phillips Finlay.

WALKER CUP—At the Wheaton international matches Bobby defeated T. Philip Perkins in the singles, 13 and 12, and paired with Chick Evans to win from Hezlet and Hope, 5 and 3.

1929.

UNITED STATES OPEN—Sinking his famous 12-foot putt on the 18th green at Winged Foot for a final round of 79, which enabled him to tie Al Espinosa with an aggregate of 294, Bobby proceeded to crush the Chicago pro in the play-off with a typical display of par wrecking golf, scoring 141 for the 36 holes, against Espinosa's 164. This marked Bobby's third national open title.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—Jones' defeat at the hands of Johnny Goodman, unheralded Omaha youngster, in the first round at Pebble Beach still is fresh in the memories of golf fans. Bobby had tied with Gene Homans for the medal. Goodman took a three-hole lead at the start and never relinquished his hold, winning by 1 up on the 18th. The Omaha boy was eliminated in the next round by J. Lawson Little, 2 and 1.

1930.

WALKER CUP—In the international matches at Sandwich, won by the United States, 11 to 1, Jones paired with Dr. Willing to defeat Torrance and Hartley in the foursomes, 8 and 7, and defeated Roger Wethered in the singles, 9 and 8.

BRITISH AMATEUR—This tournament was Bobby's main objective. It was the only major championship he had never held. He had a stiff fight in the first round at St. Andrews when Sidney Roper shot 15 4s and a 5 at him, but Bobby played super golf to get a 3-and-2 victory. Bobby had it easier against Cowan Shankland, but Cyril Tolley carried him to the 19th hole before he was able to put the British champion out. G. O. Watt gave Bobby a breathing spell in the fifth round, but Harrison R. Johnston, United States amateur champion, pressed him hard before he was able to win, 1 up. Eric Fiddian was next to fall before the Atlanta genius, and then George Voigt, who also carried Bobby to the last green. Jones' ambition was realized when he overwhelmed Roger Wethered in the final, 7 and 6, while 20,000 frenzied fans cheered madly.

UNITED STATES OPEN—Returning from his double victory in England Bobby Jones went on to Interlachen, where he battled his way through a strong field to add that title to his already long string. He scored a 287 to win his third crown of the year.

BRITISH OPEN — Jones became both British amateur and open champion when he led the field at Hoylake with a score of 291.

UNITED STATES AMATEUR—Accomplishing a feat unheard of in golfdom, Bobby Jones Saturday afternoon won his fourth major title of the year when he defeated Gene Homans, Englewood, N. J., in the finals at Merion Cricket Club. This victory gave the Atlantan the national amateur and open and the British amateur and open championships—a feat never before accomplished in the history of golf.

M'KENZIE ADDS 'WHIZ' TROPHY TO COLLECTION

Record Score of 92 Gives Champion Seven-Bird Lead.

Harold McKenzie, former state champion trapshooter, Saturday afternoon added another title trophy to his collection when he won the annual whiz title at the Peachtree Gun Club traps. The shoot was postponed from last Saturday because of a heavy rain.

The scores follow:

Harold C. McKenzie, 92; J. K. Orr, 85; Dr. C. C. Howard, 83; L. E. Grant, 79; J. P. Pullin, 79; Dr. J. Frank Stalnback, 76; J. H. Harrell, 73; Sam I. DuBose, 69; J. R. Gilbert, 58; Dr. Worth E. Yankey, 56; Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, 56; J. R. Jameson, 51; A. M. Kennedy, 47; J. B. Barton, 38; Dr. R. L. Dement, 28; John E. Smith, 28x50; Mrs. H. C. McKenzie, 22x50; Ivan Allen, 20x50; Inman Gray, 19x25; C. M. Leroux, 14x25; Samuel C. Dobbs, 12x25; C. B. Long, 9x25.

Fuller, Metcalf Win at Traps.

J. H. Fuller and L. H. Metcalf were winners Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly shoot at the Atlanta Gun Club traps. Fuller won the 50 singles event with 48, and Metcalf broke 25 of the clays out of 25 handicaps targets.

The scores follow:

50 SINGLES.

J. H. Fuller, 48; J. R. King, 47; L. H. Metcalf, 47; L. H. Bowdoin, 47; Dr. J. Q. Brantley, 45; R. W. McCulloch, 43; J. C. Milner, 42; Dr. H. H. Allen, 38; George Jaynes, 36; E. L. Moore, 35; W. B. Parrish, 35.

25 HANDICAP.

L. H. Metcalf, 25; J. H. Fuller, 24; R. W. McCulloch, 24; E. L. Moore, 23; George Jaynes, 23; Dr. H. H. Allen, 21; B. M. Grant, 21; Dr. Brantley, 21; J. C. Milner, 20; H. E. King, 20; L. H. Bowdoin, 19.

Klassett Again Tops Skeet Shooters.

Paul Klassett again won first honors at the regular weekly Western Union Skeet Club shoot on Adamsville road. Klassett broke 44 of the 50 targets.

The scores follow:

Klassett, 44x50; Curry, 34; Brinkley, 30; Edwards, 28; Jones, 27; Ellis, 25; Phillis, 25; Hall, 24; Norman, 23; J. C. Martin, 16x25; McLucas, 15; Fetzback, 14; J. W. Martin, 12.

Record Golf Crowd Sees Bob Jones Win

Atlantan Ends Long Trail With Victory at Merion After Campaign of 14 Years.

Continued from First Sport Page.

By Grantland Rice.

agination, that is in no sense stolid. It was this that Bobby Jones had to fight. He was hitting the ball perfectly most of the way, but here and there lapses came into his game that he seldom knows, especially around the greens.

This was his thirteenth national championship since 1923, 13 championships in eight years. He broke Jerry Travers' old record of five amateur titles on the march, and Jerry followed every shot he played Friday and Saturday. No one was more willing to pay full tribute to Jones' game and his marvelous ability to concentrate under the heaviest pressure. It was not the pressure of any one match. It was the pressure of a game that has humbled them all, the pressure of a record no one had ever approached. It was the pressure of competitive golf, which is the hardest pressure in sport upon the nerves.

GENE NOT TIRED.

Gene Homans said at the end of the day that he was neither nervous or tired. He had struggled hard all the week. There was nothing to fret about in facing Bobby Jones here. You had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

"But you always knew," he said, "that when Bobby had to put on steam, the reserve was there. He might easily have had a 68 in the morning if he had needed it."

The crowd today deserves mention. It was the greatest gallery in the history of American golf. It was enormously excited. It rushed and dashed up hill and down, but it was always in control. There were times when the massed throngs reached back for over 100 yards, blotting out the landscape, the scenery. There were thousands who never saw a shot. They were crowded outb y human layers 1,300 yards deep. There were thousands who rushed to greens two and three holes ahead just to see one approach and the putting.

GREAT SHOW.

It was the show—the thrill of a world's record. It was not the competition of the day. The crowd was wonderfully controlled when you figure all the conditions.

The day was cool and windy, a big change, a change that made for harder golf. The wind was roistering in the forenoon, strong enough to change the character of the course, but, even with two short missed putts, and one dead stymie Jones was around in 72. It was the type of a 72 that might just as easily have been 68.

It was doubly interesting to recall the 14-year-old kid of 1916 who started on this course making his all-time championship stand at the age of 28. He had traveled over 120,000 miles to reach this spot.

He had fought from St. Andrews to Pebble Beach, from the North sea to the Pacific, but he had piled up a record this generation will never see equalled.

There was a longer gap than 14 years between the Bobby Jones of 1916 and the Bobby Jones of 1930, but it is a gap not to be written in the records. It is the gap of a lifetime of competition.

Football Schedule

FRIDAY.

Monticello A. & M. vs. Arkansas College at Batesville.
Quichita vs. Magnolia A. & M. at Magnolia.
Clemson vs. Citadel at Florence, S. C.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Alabama vs. Mississippi at Tuscaloosa.
Duke vs. Virginia at Durham.
Florida vs. N. C. State at Tampa.
Georgia Tech vs. South Carolina at Atlanta.
North Carolina vs. V. P. I., at Blacksburg.
Kentucky vs. Sewanee at Lexington. (Night.)

INTERSECTIONAL.

Centenary vs. Texas University at Austin, Texas.
Louisiana College vs. University of Mexico at Mexico City.
Louisiana Normal vs. East Texas Teachers at Natchitoches, La.
Maryland vs. Yale at New Haven.
Tulane vs. Northwestern at Evanston.
Vanderbilt vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Furman vs. Army at West Point.

SATURDAY.

S. I. A. A.

Louisiana Tech vs. Loyola at New Orleans. (Night.)
Presbyterian vs. Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
Western Kentucky vs. Transylvania at Lexington, Ky.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Birmingham Southern vs. Marion Institute at Birmingham.
Arkansas vs. Tulsa University at Tulsa, Oklahoma.
Tennessee vs. Centre at Knoxville.
Eastern Kentucky vs. Sue Bennett at Richmond, Ky.
Howard vs. Jacksonville at Anniston, Ala.
Kentucky Wesleyan vs. Cincinnati University at Cincinnati. (Night.)
Georgetown University vs. Dayton at Dayton, Ohio. (Night.)
Georgia vs. Mercer at Athens.
Millsaps vs. Mississippi Teachers at Hattiesburg.
Mississippi A. & M. vs. Mississippi College at Jackson.
Southwestern vs. Lambuth at Memphis.
S. W. Louisiana Institute vs. L. S. U., at Baton Rouge.
Auburn vs. Spring Hill at Auburn.
Stetson vs. Norman Institute at Deland.
Union vs. Bethel at Jackson, Tenn.
Newberry vs. N. Georgia Teachers at Savannah.
Louisville vs. Hanover at Louisville.
Wofford vs. High Point at Spartanburg.
V. M. I. vs. St. Johns at Lexington
Washington & Lee vs. Richmond at Richmond.
Catawba vs. Lynchburg at Lynchburg.
Murray vs. Miss. Delta Teachers at Murray, Ky.
Bridgewater vs. Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney.
Carson Newman vs. T. P. I. at Cookesville.
Davidson vs. Erskine at Davidson.
Elon vs. Atlantic Christian at Wilson, North Carolina.
Guilford vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Randolph-Macon vs. Emory and Henry at Emory. (Night.)
William & Mary vs. Navy at Annapolis.

PREP GAMES.

FRIDAY.

Ensley vs. Tech High at Spiller's.
Russell vs. Marist at Marist.
Covington vs. Commercial.
Fulton at Gainesville.
Decatur at Marietta.

SATURDAY.

G. M. A. at Gadsden, Ala.
Boys' High vs. McCallie at Chattanooga.

G. I. A. A

Riverside vs. Benedictine at Savannah.
Norman vs. Monroe at Monroe.
Gordon vs. Douglas at Douglas.
Clarkesville vs. Madison at Madison.
Savannah vs. G. M. C., at Milledgeville.
Columbus vs. Auburn High at Columbus.
Lanier vs. Darlington at Rome.

DIXIE GRIDMEN FACE HARD WEEK

Continued from Fifth Sport Page.

Gamecocks, who bill Bru Boineau as their star, and with reason, it seems.

EASY FOR 'CATS.

Sewanee's Tigers, weak almost throughout the memory of man, should not give the Wildcats mach of a struggle. The Tigers were a power in their day, but that day seems to have passed and they should be easy for Harry Gamage's veteran crew.

The other boys have all been out to look around before. Most of them discarded their swaddling clothes last Saturday, a few the week before. And on the basis of the resultant dope the Tide, the Blue Devils, the Gators and the Tarheels should win their respective contests.

Alabama's Crimson, showing only enough to win handily from Howard, should find Mississippi a fighting but weaker crew.

FLASHY DEVILS.

Virginia, though strong, does not appear able to cope with the flashy Blue Devils from over at Duke. The Wolfpack seems to bear the same relation to Florida's flashy squad. And the Tarheels should find a repeat of their 1929 triumph over the Cavaliers, which went at 38-13, not a hard matter.

The intersectional games send Maryland up to New Haven to battle Yale, Tulane to the lair of the Northwestern squad at Evanston Vanderbilt to Minneapolis for a clash with Minnesota, Furman into the Army den at West Point, and William & Mary up to see about sinking the Navy.

Byrd has lost many of his 1929 stars and will find a repetition of his astounding 13-13 tie last year almost impossible. The Elks liked that not a bit, and they have the power and speed with which to prevent more of the same.

WAVE FLOWS.

Tulane is attempting its first intersectional clash in some time, with a team stronger in the line and weaker behind it than the co-title club of last year. That team has a real battle on its hands.

Vandy, with its flashy sophs now juniors and ripe for vengeance, hopes to turn the tables on Minnesota and get that vengeance for the 15-6 defeat inflicted last year.

Furman, its Purple Hurricane always dangerous and now in that famed "everything to gain-nothing to lose" position, may make things warm for the Army, but stand small chance of coming home with a victory.

MIDDIES SAFE.

The Middies hold what looks like an exceptionally safe edge over the squad from William & Mary and are favored to repeat their easy 15-0 victory of 1929 if not to do better than that.

Other games, eight of them, send conference elevens into battle against what are, in all cases, apparently much weaker opponents.

Georgia's Bulldogs play hosts to the Mercer Bears at Athens in a clash which should make for some good football and which will give the Bulldogs their final test before the annual classic with Yale.

TIGERS OPEN.

Clemson opens the week's "important" card Friday afternoon, meeting the Citadel at Florence. Josh Cody should bring his club home easily.

Tennessee will be traveling under wraps against Centre, which has lost its claims to fame of former days and is regarded as little more than a trial horse at present. The Vols will still be experimenting with the backfield in the drive to pair Buddy Hackman, who has lost his old running mate, Gene McEver, due to injuries.

Mississippi A. & M. will meet an old rival in Mississippi College in a tilt slated for Jackson.

L. S. U. invites Southwestern Louisiana Institute over for another meeting of old rivals, with the Tigers seeming to have almost the same 58-0 edge they held last season.

Middletown To Get Outboard Title Race

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.—Four world records were broken and one record was established in the central divisional outboard championships, held at Fox Lake, Ill., under the auspices of the Chain-O-Lakes Outboard Club, September 20-21

American Bat Race Draws Closer; Terry Seems Safe in National

AL INCREASES MARK AS LOU LOSES POINTS

Simmons Still Has Slim Hold on Slugging Crown.

A bloody fight is being waged between the two leading hitters in the American league, and it even looks like it may turn out to be a draw. Gehrig's average simmered down from an eight-point lead of last week to only a three-point advantage over Al Simmons in this week's tabulation. Lou's mark reads .380. Cochrane clombed up four points, while Ruth dropped one, thereby creating a tie for third place, each possessing a mark of .358. Reynolds lost only one point during the past week, and his .357 average is good enough for fifth place.

Simmons took possession of the run-scoring department with 149, two more than Ruth's total. Incidentally, Ruth drove in as many runs as he scored, 147. Hodapp leads in hits with 220, and in doubles, 49. Gehrig is best in total bases with 414, and in runs batted in, 172. Combs made the most t.' les, 22, and old reliable Babe is on top in homers with 47.

The league's leading pitchers are: Grove, with 28 wins and only 5 defeats; Farrell, with 25 and 13; Ruffing, with 15 and 8, and Earnshaw, with 22 and 12. Ferrell pitched in most innings, 296, and Grove struck out most batters, 199.

Including games of Thursday, September 25.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	HR.	Pct.
New York	5332	1035	1647	2590	149	.309
Cleveland	5321	861	1609	2273	69	.302
Washington	5262	874	1588	2238	56	.302
Philadelphia	5241	932	1543	2359	125	.294
Detroit	5162	764	1464	2162	78	.284
Chicago	5277	701	1435	2053	61	.275
St. Louis	5151	728	1375	1987	74	.267
Boston	5214	599	1361	1873	47	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Philadelphia	118	10	4032	1708	143	.976
Washington	148	4	4028	1761	156	.974
St. Louis	147	4	4042	1831	189	.969
Detroit	151	16	3941	1602	184	.968
Boston	159	11	4000	1773	194	.967
New York	124	9	4014	1629	202	.965
Cleveland	152	8	4001	1881	233	.962
Chicago	133	11	3977	1817	229	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Rbi.	Pct.
McKain, Chi.	31	9	13	22	5	.419
Gehrig, N. Y.	566	142	215	414	173	.380
Simmons, Phil.	546	149	206	382	149	.377
Ruffing, Bos.-N. Y.	110	18	40	64	22	.364
Ruth, N. Y.	505	147	181	366	147	.358
Cochrane, Phil.	478	106	171	251	88	.358
Reynolds, Chi.	552	100	197	321	101	.357
Reese, N. Y.	172	42	61	88	19	.355
Hodapp, Clev.	623	104	220	312	118	.353
Morgan, Clev.	573	118	202	346	109	.353
Porter, Clev.	471	101	165	234	84	.350
Cronin, Wash.	579	126	202	301	127	.349
E. Rice, Wash.	578	120	202	266	67	.349
Manush, Stl.-Wash	542	99	189	286	90	.349
Combs, N. Y.	531	129	183	277	78	.345
Dickey, N. Y.	358	54	122	175	61	.341
Averill, Clev.	534	102	181	287	111	.339
Gehringer, Det.	573	139	193	314	98	.337
West, Wash.	401	74	135	194	66	.337
Foxx, Phil.	551	127	184	350	153	.334
Marberry, Wash.	73	9	24	33	11	.329
Alexander, Det.	590	83	193	300	125	.327
Webb, Bos.	447	61	146	236	64	.327
Judge, Wash.	442	83	144	225	78	.326
Tate, Wash-Chi.	237	26	77	91	28	.325
McManus, Det.	472	73	153	225	86	.324
Kimsey, St. L.	68	13	22	33	14	.324
Jolley, Chi.	598	75	191	297	108	.319
Falk, Clev.	186	33	59	84	34	.317
Chapman, N. Y.	499	71	157	231	75	.315
Rothrock, Bos.	54	4	17	19	3	.315
Kress, St. L.	598	89	187	290	106	.313
Sweeney, Bos.	236	32	74	98	28	.313
Stone, Det.	417	59	129	186	58	.309
Uhle, Det.	117	15	36	50	20	.308
Myer, Wash.	530	98	162	199	53	.306
R. Miller, Phil.	577	98	176	252	96	.305
Shires, Chi-Wash.	200	22	61	79	35	.305
Lasseri, N. Y.	569	109	173	264	123	.304
Dykes, Phil.	423	78	128	181	68	.303
Goslin, Wash-StL.	571	111	172	334	123	.301
Jamieson, Clev.	350	61	105	130	49	.300
J. Sewell, Clev.	553	85	166	202	44	.300
Watwood, Chi.	409	72	122	157	45	.298
H. Rice, Det.-N. Y.	468	75	139	197	95	.297
W. Ferrell, Clev.	118	19	35	49	14	.297
Haas, Phil.	521	91	154	204	65	.296
Lyons, Chi.	119	19	35	47	14	.294
Kerr, Chi	256	35	75	103	28	.293
Bluege, Wash.	473	64	138	189	65	.292
Scarritt, Bos.	431	52	126	157	54	.292
D.Harris, Chi-Wash	277	49	81	144	56	.292
Sullivan, Det.	24	5	7	10	4	.292
Berry, Bos.	235	31	74	106	36	.289
Oliver, Bos.	633	83	183	219	44	.289
Lary, N. Y.	464	93	134	178	51	.289
O. Miller, Bos.	363	50	105	136	39	.289
Byrd, N. Y.	206	43	59	93	27	.286
Seeds, Clev.	278	37	79	103	32	.284
Hayes, Wash.	113	14	32	56	16	.282
Myatt, Clev.	256	28	72	100	35	.281
Hogsett, Det.	57	6	16	23	5	.281
Akers, Det.	232	36	65	109	39	.280
W.Hargy, Det-Wash	161	18	45	74	20	.280
Fonseca, Clev.	129	20	36	47	17	.279
Schulte, St. L.	381	57	106	150	61	.278
E. Hargrave, N. Y.	108	11	30	37	11	.278
Boley, Phil.	413	40	115	152	52	.277
McNeely, St. L.	234	33	65	86	21	.276
Todt, Bos.	378	48	104	170	59	.275
Funk, Det.	321	72	112	193	62	.273
Hayworth, Det.	220	29	60	80	19	.273
Quinn, Phil.	33	2	9	12	4	.273
R. Johnson, Det.	450	84	122	184	54	.271
Cissell, Chi.	562	83	152	204	41	.270
McNair, Phil.	233	26	63	79	34	.270
O'Rourke, St. L.	440	52	107	132	40	.268
Kamm, Chi.	313	43	84	123	44	.268
Fothergill, Det-Chi	265	28	71	90	34	.268
R. Ferrell, St. L.	310	42	83	112	38	.268
Mulleavy, Chi.	272	26	73	98	27	.268
Regan, Bos.	501	56	133	194	50	.265
Walsh, Chi.	4	1	1	1	0	.265
Heving, Bos.	208	14	55	63	12	.264
R. Johnson, N. Y.	65	14	17	28	10	.262
Williams, Phil.	181	23	47	73	19	.260
L. Sewell, Clev.	291	40	75	103	44	.258
Mantague, Clev.	178	37	46	58	16	.258
Melillo, St. L.	572	62	146	208	61	.255
Spencer, Wash.	318	31	81	100	34	.255
Ruel, Wash.	197	19	50	60	26	.254
Eisenbee, Bos.	75	5	19	19	9	.253
Autry, Chi.	71	1	18	21	4	.253
Bishop, Phil.	436	114	110	176	36	.252
Hemsel, Phil.	96	17	24	36	8	.250
Stewart, St. L.	89	17	22	26	7	.247
Brown, Clev.	73	5	18	23	3	.247
Dengenah, N. Y.	98	10	24	30	13	.245
H.Barnes Wash-Chi	278	48	68	98	32	.244
Guille, St. L.	253	38	61	101	36	.244
Crouse, Chi.	112	13	27	37	10	.241
Metzler, Chi-St.L.	283	43	68	85	30	.240
Henry, Chi.	50	3	12	15	3	.240
Badgro, St. L.	234	30	56	81	27	.239
Koenig, N.Y.-Det.	329	41	78	98	24	.237
Hine, St. L.	424	55	100	130	42	.236

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	H.	SO.
Grove, Phila.	28	5	.848	292	270	199
Wells, N. Y.	12	3	.800	150	184	46
Marberry, Wash.	15	3	.750	173	193	53
Shores, Phil.	13	3	.733	153	162	43
Jones, Wash.	13	7	.682	184	195	56
Rommel, Phil.	8	4	.667	123	139	33
W. Ferrell, Clev.	25	13	.658	296	302	138
Ruffing, Bos.-N. Y.	18	8	.652	220	232	118
Earnshaw, Phil.	22	12	.647	291	309	82
Schaffey, Phil.	9	5	.643	153	186	37
Stewart, St. L.	20	12	.625	270	281	77
Pennock, N. Y.	11	7	.611	138	195	44
Hadley, Wash.	15	10	.600	254	233	133
Sorrell, Det.	16	11	.593	226	241	97
Lyons, Chi.	21	15	.583	290	325	60
Brown, Wash.	16	11	.571	198	220	59
Whitehill, Det.	17	13	.567	216	241	101
Collins, St. L.	9	7	.563	173	177	76
Liska, Wash.	9	7	.563	131	141	41
Quinn, Phil.	9	7	.563	90	107	29
Johnson, N. Y.	14	11	.560	173	176	113
Hoyt, N. Y.-Det.	11	9	.550	173	232	43
Walberg, Phil.	13	11	.542	202	193	60
Jablonowski, Clev.	8	7	.533	113	112	41
Crowder, St.L.-Wash.	17	16	.515	272	289	99
Piggras, N. Y.	15	13	.500	232	220	108
Uhle, Det.	12	12	.500	238	238	117
Caraway, Chi.	11	11	.500	139	192	58
Marberry, Clev.	10	10	.500	169	193	39
Hogsett, Det.	8	8	.500	146	166	49
W. Miller, Clev.	4	4	.500	87	146	30
Shoffner, Clev.	3	3	.500	89	119	16
Bean, Clev.	3	3	.500	73	99	17
Holloway, Clev-N.Y.	1	1	.500	64	98	19
Blaeholder, St. L.	12	13	.480	192	235	70
Brown, Clev.	11	13	.458	214	279	53
Hudlin, Clev.	13	16	.448	217	255	60
Wyatt, Det.	4	5	.444	88	76	66
MacFayden, Bos.	11	14	.440	267	293	73
Sherid, N. Y.	13	15	.433	175	204	57
Burke, Wash.	3	4	.429	73	61	33
Jacobs, Bos.	10	14	.383	235	246	49
Gaston, Bos.	12	20	.375	266	265	92
Kimsey, St. L.	6	10	.375	110	152	31
Faber, Chi.	7	13	.350	100	176	37
Braxton, Wash-Chi.	6	12	.333	113	145	42
G. Smith, Bos.	1	2	.333	72	91	22
Coffman, St. L.	8	18	.308	195	250	54
Russell, Bos.	9	21	.300	233	299	36
Thomas, Chi.	3	12	.294	161	217	54
Sellee, St. L.	2	6	.250	94	122	20
Grey, St. L.	2	14	.222	162	218	49
Durham, Bos.	4	14	.222	132	133	26
Walsh, Chi.	1	4	.200	103	131	35
Sullivan, Det.	1	5	.167	98	116	44
Henry, Chi.	2	17	.105	156	209	27
Holshouser, St. L.	0	1	.000	64	103	20

Will See You Next Wednesday



Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, who piloted his team to the second straight American league pennant, visited the Phillies' park the other day to watch the Cardinals play. He is shown above shaking hands with "Gabby" Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions. Both were probably thinking of that opening game of the world series at Philadelphia Wednesday.

OFFICIALS PLAN SAVANNAH OPEN

Second Annual Meet To Attract Famous Professionals Again.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 27.—(AP) Chamber of Commerce officials here are formulating plans for the second annual Savannah open golf tournament which is to be held either in late February or early March, next year.

With few exceptions, the country's best professionals participated in the opening event here last February, which was won by Horton Smith. The Missouri youngster beat Bobby Jones by one stroke in the only event he has lost this year.

Large crowds jammed the fairways during the three days of the medal play and Savannah officials believed the tournament a success in every way.

Plans are under way to make this year's tournament a $5,000 prize money event. In all probability the entire group of professionals making the southern tour next winter will stop over for this event on their way back north after the Florida money season.

Pittsburgh Smashes Waynesburg College

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh ran away with Waynesburg college today in its opening football game that ended 52 to 0. Heller, Walinchus and Baker made long gains almost at will. Waynesburg was able to make first downs only twice. A long string of substitutes was used by Pittsburgh.

BASEBALL Summary

American League.

STANDINGS.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Phila.	102	50	.671	Detroit	75	78	.490
Wash.	93	60	.608	St. Louis	63	90	.414
New Y.	85	68	.556	Chicago	61	92	.399
Cleve.	80	72	.526	Boston	52	101	.340

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 5-10; Detroit 6-5.
St. Louis 7; Cleveland 9.
New York 10; Philadelphia 8.
Washington 8; Boston 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.

National League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	91	62	.595	Pittsburgh	80	73	.523
Chicago	89	64	.582	Boston	70	83	.458
New York	86	67	.562	Cincinnati	59	94	.386
Brooklyn	85	68	.556	Phila'phia	52	101	.340

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 2-7; Brooklyn 8-1.
Philadelphia 3; New York 5.
Cincinnati 8; Chicago 13.
Pittsburgh 11; St. Louis 8.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Pacific Coast League.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB—	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	51	26	.662	Oakland	35	41	.461
Los Ang.	43	31	.581	Seattle	33	41	.446
San Fran.	38	35	.521	Portland	29	52	.358
Sacram.	33	38	.embo	Mission	32	45	.416

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

San Francisco 5; Portland 0.
Sacramento 6; Hollywood 11.
Los Angeles 8; Seattle 2.
Oakland 9; Mission 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Los Angeles at Seattle.
San Francisco at Portland.
Oakland at Mission.
Sacramento at Hollywood.

'Early Bird' Waits For Series Ticket

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The "line" at Shibe park, where the champion Athletics will meet the St. Louis Cardinals, the National league pennant winners, in the world series next Wednesday and Thursday, has started.

The "line" so far is represented by only one man. He arrived at the bleacher ticket window during the night and says he is determined to buy ticket No. 1 when the field seats are placed on sale next Wednesday morning.

The fan gave his name as William J. Sullivan; his age as 52 and a Philadelphia address.

FORT POLISTS RIDE AT FAIR

Expert horsemen from Fort McPherson mounted on polo ponies will give what promises to be a spectacular exhibition of riding skill at the Southeastern Fair on October 8 as one of the features of the Sport Day program, it was announced Tuesday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce fair committee.

A stake race will be one of the feature events of the pony show.

In addition to the stake race an exhibition of polo riding is planned, with seven mounts going through polo maneuvers. The program also calls for a series of jumping and fancy riding exhibitions.

Major R. L. Gaugler, Captain A. G. Wing, O. S. Shubert, Corporal Gill and Privates Keeling, Williams, Brook, Wolf, Wagner, Staton and Snyder, stationed at Fort McPherson, all will participate in the polo pony show events.

The exhibition is scheduled for 4 o'clock in the afternoon before the grandstand. It will be one of the main events of the Jaycee sports program, which will be climaxed that night with a boxing bout refereed by W. L. (Young) Stribling. Stribling will come to Atlanta for the Aviation Day ceremonies honoring Coste and Bellonte, the French aces, and remain for the Sports Day events.

Motorboat races on the lake, an archery contest, trap and target shooting exhibition, and a golf driving contest are other scheduled events of the Sports Day.

Wofford Grid Fans Expect Great Team

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 27. (AP)—Ask almost any Wofford college supporter what kind of a football team the Terriers will have this fall and he'll probably say "We're expecting big things in a big way" or words of that import.

Coach Tommy Scaffe has ten lettermen on hand. And these same lettermen are having to hustle for jobs sought by a number of prominent sophomores who last year were members of a winning freshman team.

The Terriers face a tough schedule. Their standing in the S. I. A. A. will be determined by games with Presbyterian, Erskine and The Citadel. In the Southern conference Wofford opposes Clemson, Duke and Auburn. Non-conference members of the Terrier card who present difficult tasks are William and Mary, Furman, Davidson and High Point.

One fly in the coaches' ointment is the absence of an outstanding punter or passer. Coach Jack Frost, who handles the backs, has been working to develop a triple threater from the set of six or more ball carriers.

SOME CONSOLATION.

On their last western trip the Phils won only 3 of the 18 games played but two of them were from the Cubs.

THRONGS CHEER CHAMPION CARDS

Street and Frisch Are Heroes—Park Jammed for Celebration.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Showered with paper, cheered by massed thousands and pawed by throngs of small boys, the St. Louis Cardinals, winners of their third National league championship in five years, received the traditional tribute of the conqueror today.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 gathered at Sportsman's park to see the start of a parade in which the ball-players rode in open cars so as to give St. Louis fans a glimpse of them. The Birds were in holiday humor as they took their seats in their automobiles. As the parade moved onto Grand boulevard the spectators were lined up 10 deep on either side of the street.

Most of the applause seemed to center on the car in which Manager Gabby Street and Captain Frankie Frisch rode. Once they arose to be photographed and the crowd let out a mighty cheer at which Street and the bareheaded Frisch sat down.

The players were obscured at times by small boys clinging to the running boards of the automobiles. As the cars entered the downtown district the cheering crowds thickened and showers of confetti, brightly colored cards, streamers and in one place genuine roses fell on the heads of the pennant heroes.

Disregarding for a moment the adulation of the home town fans, Manager Street said he felt fine but "will feel a lot better when we've knocked over the Athletics in the World Series."

"Sure we'll beat them," he said, "my boys have won 35 of their last 40 games and they hardly know what it is to be licked."

Street and his men will depart for Philadelphia immediately after tomorrow's game with the Pirates. Arriving at the American league city Monday afternoon, the Red Birds will work out at Shibe park Tuesday morning or afternoon.

Manager Connie Mack informed Street that the National league champions could use the park whenever they wished Monday. It will be the first view of the Athletics' playing field for most of the Cardinal players, and the workout will give them a chance to accustom themselves to the fences and shadows.

Newnan Defeats Fort McPherson, 7-5

NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 27.—Newnan defeated Fort McPherson 7 to 5 here this afternoon in the closing baseball game of the season. It was a pitchers' duel for the first four innings, but the hitters began a barrage of base knocks that produced runs. The two teams will meet again at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Fort McPherson.

Bill Terry Ties Record for Hits

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Bill Terry, first baseman of the Giants, today tied the National league record for total number of hits in one season, with 254. He has one more game to break the record, which was set by Lefty O'Doul last season.

His single, in the game with the Phillies here today, driving in a run, was the blow that tied the record.

CITY BOWLERS FINISH SECOND MATCH SERIES

Six Teams Tangled in Hot Battle for League Lead.

The City Ten Pin league completed its second round matches Tuesday night, with Lyon Starbird, Ukiah Grape Products Company and Wormser Hats tied for first place. Three others teams were tied for second place, one game behind the leaders.

For the second consecutive week Fort McPherson walked away with the team honors, rolling 921 for high game and 2,546 for high series. Second high game and series went to Lyon-Starbird with 886 and 2,537. High individual series went to Elsner, of the Cubs, with 612 and Bell, of Lyon-Starbird, with 586. High individual games were rolled by Allmon, of Western Electric, with 235 and Outler, of the Giants, and Helton, of Hawkins Electric Company, with 225 each.

This week's matches, starting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, should prove very exciting, as four of the leading teams will meet each other. These matches are: Lyon-Starbird vs. Atlanta Ramblers and Ukiah Grape Products Company vs. Fort McPherson. There is no admission charge to watch the games and the public is cordially invited.

Statistics follow:

DIXIE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Allied Engineers, Inc.	5	1	.833
White Provision Co.	5	1	.833
Knights of Columbus	4	2	.666
American Can Co.	2	4	.333
Fada Five	2	4	.333
Townley, Webb & Martin	0	6	.000

TEAM HIGH SERIES.

Knights of Columbus	2,394
Allied Engineers	2,379

TEAM HIGH GAME.

Allied Engineers	854
Knights of Columbus	821

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SERIES.

Davidson, K. of C.	585
Shepherd, Fada Five	531

INDIVIDUAL HIGH SINGLE.

Davidson, K. of C.	210
Voorhees, Allied Engineers	199

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Davidson, K. of C.	195
Shepherd, Fada Five	174
Crosby, T., W. & M.	170
DeMott, Amer. Can	165
Voorhees, Allied Engineers	164
Weigand, K. of C.	163
Mattson, White Prov.	160
Andrews, Allied Engineers	158
Dobbs, Allied Engineers	158
Pirkle, Allied Engineers	158
Major, Allied Engineers	155
Gage, K. of C.	151
Papy, White Prov.	150
Mayo, Fada Five	149
Townley, T., W. & M.	145
Tolbert, Fada Five	143
Vorthoff, Fada Five	141
Meyers, K. of C.	140
Bellman, K. of C.	139
McKibben, White Prov.	138
Neuhoff, White Prov.	135
Cook, White Prov.	135
Sherrell, Fada Five	134
Hearne, T., W. & M.	133
Hobgood, T., W. & M.	120
Kivette, Amer. Can	112
Hyden, T., W. & M.	107

Winter Racing Meet Planned for Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The clatter of hoofs and the color and glamour of racing throngs again will invade St. Johns park, midway between Jacksonville and St. Augustine, this fall for an 18-day meeting, it was announced here today by F. D. Schuyler, local representative of Dwyer & Gallagher, New York owners of the track.

The meeting will open Christmas Day and will close January 15.

Already owners of nearly 300 bang tails have ordered stable space for their thoroughbreds, and Schuyler expects fully that many more within the next few weeks.

It will be the second time St. Johns park has run under that name, although when it was known as Keeney park there were two meetings held there, starting in the spring of 1929. The fall, 1929, meeting was a flop and ended after six days of racing. The property was acquired subsequently by the Dwyer & Gallagher interests and a spring meeting this year was held.

It was understood the same system of wagering as last spring again would be in effect. Then a certificate system of "investing" prevailed. At the Keeney meetings the straight envelope system of betting was carried on.

Keeney park closed its second and abbreviated meeting, because, according to Frank A. Keeney, New Yorker, of a threatened injunction suit brought by Fred O. Eberhardt, Tallahassee publisher, who said the state's anti-gambling laws were being violated under the wagering system.

Boilermakers Set For Opening Contest

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 27.—Purdue's Boilermakers will not be taken by surprise when Baylor's burly Southwest conference title favorites invade the Ross-Ade stadium here October 4 for the Big Ten champion's opener, judging from the spirited and effective drills that characterized the second week of practice.

Sticking to his slogan, "No football system can be a real success unless each individual player is well grounded in fundamentals," Coach Kizer has insisted that each player master the fundamentals of play all the way down the line from blocking to tackling. Scrimmages of the past week have borne out the wisdom of Kizer's slogan, and a real finish has begun to appear on the play of the Boilermakers.

Broadcast Wins Marquette Race

LINCOLN FIELD RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Lady Broadcast, owned by Rogers Caldwell, Nashville (Tenn.) banker, won the $10,000 Marquette handicap, closing the Lincoln Fields 30-day meeting today. Her margin of victory was two lengths, with Pigeon Hole second and Pansy Walker third.

Lady Broadcast ran the mile and an eighth in 1:50, equaling the track record. My Dandy, as usual, set the early pace, but Lady Broadcast caught him as they turned for home and went on to win easily. The race was worth $12,020, with $8,400 going to Owner Caldwell. Fifteen thousand spectators turned out for the event.

Lady Broadcast paid $10.24 to win in the $2 mutuels.

Watkins Only 'Novice' On Series Outfield List

Other Starting Gardeners Have All Faced Fans in Classic; Cards Hold Power Edge.

Comparative Offensive Records of World's Series Outfields.

	G.	AB.	R.	S.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.
LEFT FIELD.										
Simmons, A's	135	543	149	205	37	14	36	156	9	.378
Hafey, Cards.	116	429	106	146	37	12	26	105	11	.340
CENTER FIELD.										
Haas, A's	128	513	90	152	30	7	2	62	2	.296
Douthit, Cards	150	648	104	194	38	9	7	84	4	.299
RIGHT FIELD.										
Miller, A's	150	575	89	175	35	6	9	96	14	.303
Watkins, Cards	116	380	81	141	31	6	16	80	6	.368

By Brian Bell,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Only one of the outfielders likely to start in the world's series games is a stranger to the baseball classic. George Watkins, right fielder of the Cardinals, is playing his first season of major league ball. The other members of the sextet, Al Simmons, George (Mule) Haas and Edmund (Bing) Miller, of the A's; Charles (Chick) Hafey and Taylor Douthit, of the Cards, have smelled powder before.

Hafey and Douthit particularly will welcome an opportunity to improve upon their past performances. Neither contributed much hitting in the 1926 series, won by the Cardinals from the Yankees, and they ran together chasing a fly from Herb Pennock's bat. Douthit was out for the rest of the games, but Hafey came back after taking a count.

In the ill-fated St. Louis series of 1928 Hafey hit only .200 and Douthit's performance at bat was so impotent he was benched.

On the other hand, Simmons, Haas and Miller all distinguished themselves in the last series. Simmons' hitting was hard and timely and he scored the winning run of the final game on a double by Miller. Haas tied the score in the ninth inning with a home run.

Simmons' work this year has been even better than in 1929 and he is the outstanding performer of all the outfielders on the two clubs. His batting average of .378 places him near the top of the American league ranking list and he is an accomplished fielder.

HAFEY CLICKS.

Hafey, troubled for a time with a recurrent eye affliction, was again in his stride in the closing days of the National league race and played an important part in the late drive of the Cards. Hafey can drive a ball about as far as any player in his league. His batting average of .340 is good enough.

Douthit is given the highest praise his fellow players can bestow when they say he can "go get 'em." There are not many outfielders in either league who can be classed with Douthit as a ball-hawk. Haas, his rival, has had a comparatively poor year and has been out with injuries. The two centerfielders are not hard hitters, their averages being about the same, a few points under .300.

The hitting of Watkins has been a feature of the National league race. The Rochester recruit, conceded only an outside chance in the spring to force his way into the outfield lineup, has batted .368.

BING IS VET.

Miller, the A's right fielder, is a veteran, making up in consistency anything he may lack in brilliance. Over a stretch of nine years in the American league he has a batting average of .322.

The Cardinal reserves are more numerous. George Fisher, who joined the club from the International league by way of the Giants, has batted .374. Ray Blades, who doubles as a player and coach, is still a great fielder and Ernest Orsatti holds himself in readiness for outfield or infield emergency calls.

The A's have in reserve the veteran Homer Summa and Jim Moore, a recruit from Texas, who got under the wire just in time to be eligible for the series.

National League

ROBINS 8-1; BRAVES 2-7.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 27.—The Robins and the Boston Braves divided a double header today as they opened their final series of the year with a pair of fine pitching performances.

Dazzy Vance fanned 12 of the Braves while pitching Brooklyn to an 8-to-2 victory in the first game, while Tom Zachary whiffed nine Robins to capture a 7-to-1 decision in the second. The even break left the Robins a game behind the New York Giants with only one more contest in which to carry on the fight for third place.

Eddie Moore hit a home run for Brooklyn in the first contest and Wally Berger clouted his 38th homer of the season for the Braves in the second. In defeat, the Robins succeeded in scoring only one run on 11 hits off Zachary.

FIRST GAME.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	B'KLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Neun,1b	4	1	9	1	E.Moore,cf	4	2	1	0
Marqv'le,ss	4	2	3	6	Gilbert,3b	5	1	0	4
Richb'g,rf	3	1	3	0	Herman,rf	3	2	0	0
Berger,lf	4	1	1	0	Wright,ss	3	2	3	3
Welsh,cf	3	0	2	0	Bis'nette,1b	4	2	10	1
Boyle,cf	1	0	0	0	Lee,lf	3	1	1	0
Chatham,3b	4	0	0	1	Finn,2b	4	2	0	3
Spohrer,c	4	1	3	0	Delberry,c	4	2	12	0
Maguire,2b	2	0	2	2	Vance,p	4	0	0	2
xR.Moore	1	0	0	0					
James,2b	0	0	0	1					
Brandt,p	1	0	0

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The following comment from a New York critic will be interesting to the many friends of Peter B. Kyne, who is now in New York for several weeks:

"I am not here to launch my new novel, 'Outlaws of Eden,' to be published this month, but to see my physician." Coming from his two ranches in California he complains about the drabness of New York and the carbon dioxide 'lying like a blanket on the sultry air.' He calls our much praised skyscrapers 'cracker boxes.' He laughs at our provincialism. A girl at a telegraph desk asked Mr. Kyne: "Do you get much gold in California?" He answered 'Why where have you been since 1849?' He was asked "Why do you spend so much of your time in San Francisco when you love life on your ranches so much? "Ha," he replied, "that's simple, I have a wife." Laughingly, he continued, "she considers social possibilities rather slim on the ranch."

"I think you will like my new book. It is the story of the surviving members of two families which had been carrying on a feud. Feuds continue to exist out west. Everyone likes to take the law into his own hands. I, too, like to settle things myself as the law 'is kind a boggin' down'."

Mr. Kyne likes ranch life. He says it is a peaceful place for an author to work and that he gets lots of material from his old "cow partner," Dean Duke, who is an inspiration not only to him but to Harry Leon Wilson. Mr. Kyne describes himself not as an author, but as a "literary troubadour" whose chief object is to entertain. He is so busy with his writings, being already booked for five serials, that he has not been able to get around to his long-dreamed-of hobby—to write poetry. Some day, however, the name of Peter B. Kyne, will be written in letters of gold as a new poetic genius who comes out of the golden west.



PETER B. KYNE.

MARY GLADSTONE.

This interesting biography is attracting much attention at the present time, of which William Lyon Phelps says: "The Mary Gladstone Book is one of the mostinteresting, most important, most entertaining, most diverting biographies I have read in some time." It is also a Dutton prize book, a volume that is made up from the diaries and the letters of Mary Gladstone (Mrs. Drew), daughter of England's great premier, William E. Gladstone, who was called even by Americans "the Grand Old Man."

This handsome volume, with its covers of green and gold, contains the diaries and letters of Mary Gladstone in which she describes with intense interest and vivacity the period of her father's four premierships. She also writes in her characteristic style of the famous men and women of this time, to this is added many amusing anecdotes. With intimate reference to Tennyson, Browning, Pope Pius IX, Lord Balfour, Queen Victoria, Lady Oxford, King Edward VII, Queen Alexandra, Ellen Terry and many other distinguished artists who played a leading part in art, literature and politics.

The setting is the Victorian London without telephones or automobiles, at at ime when a "lightning" brougham was considered a fast mode of transportation, outside of railway trains when the subjects of discussions at dinner parties were not like those now. It was said of Mary Gladstone that she was fearless in her likes and dislikes both in conversation and writings, but of this the reader can be the judge. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION.

The Shorn Lamb. By William J. Locke. Author of "The Town of Tombarel," etc. This is another typical Locke story. (Dood, Mead & Co., New York)

Chances. By A. Hamilton Gibbs. Author of "Soudings." Like all of the author's stories there is a sincerity woven around the characters that always appeals to the reader. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

Tender Talons. By Helen R. Martin. A well-known author who writes so interestingly of the Pennsylvania Dutch. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

A Slave of Catiline. By Paul L. Anderson. A historical tale set in ancient Rome. An interesting book by the author, which has met with the approval of his readers from the boys and girls studying Latin to those who have forgotten it. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Make Believe. By Faith Baldwin. At the present time the author is a muchly discussed writer. Mrs. Baldwin cannot be called a new writer for she had published several books of fiction before "Alimony." (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Roosevelt—His Mind in Action. By Lewis Einstein. Mr. Roosevelt said to Mr. Einstein, "You are one of the men in our service in whom I thoroughly believe." This is a new kind of book about President Roosevelt—a great American. (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston.)

On Home Soil With Bob Davis. By Robert H. Davis, author of The "Bob Davis" books. The author who is a world traveler, famous editor and story teller who in this discusses the whole United States, north, south, east and west. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Essays on Things. By William Lyon Phelps. Author of "Essays on Russian Novelists." The book is thoroughly enjoyable and it is the contribution of a very popular writer. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Laugh With Leacock. The cream of Leacock's humor in one volume. Selections from 14 of Stephen Leacock's popular books. This contribution is called the "Quintessence of Leacock." (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

Hilltop House. By Alice Ross Colver. A most interesting story of the Underwoods. The author has given the reader a series of striking portraits—a varied and real group of men and women. (Dodd Mead & Co., New York.)

GEORGIA AUTHOR.

Edwin Dial Torgerson, former Georgia newspaperman, is the author of a new mystery novel. It is "The Murderer Returns."

Mr. Torgerson was formerly a reporter on the staff of The Atlanta Georgian, and later became connected with the Hearst newspapers in New York. He is a friend and associate of Ward Greene, another Atlanta newspaperman who has won distinction as a novelist, his "Cora Potts" and "Ride the Nightmare."

The setting of the story is Montreal, Canada, in midwinter, and it treats of a baffling murder by poison in which the principal clue is a series of footprints in the snow left by a cat.

The selection of "The Murderer Returns" for the recommended list of the Book-of-the-Month Club puts it in the front rank of current mystery novels, for this is a distinction that has been accorded to few detective stories.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark AC Plugs

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO MEET OCTOBER 16

Atlanta Trade Association Sees Upward Trend in All Business.

The unmistakable upward trend, not only in retailing, but in all business, promises to make the semi-annual membership meeting of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, Thursday evening, October 16, one of the most successful in the history of this organization, it was announced Saturday. The decided optimism with which the retail trade views the future, will be emphasized very strongly throughout the meeting, the announcement said.

The feature merchandising address will be delivered by Raymond Kline, vice president and general manager of Davison-Paxon Company, on the subject of "The Straight and Narrow Path of Merchandising that Makes Profit." As a merchandising man, Mr. Kline has no superior in the south, and the members are looking forward eagerly to his address.

The other feature address will be delivered by A. G. Maxwell, vice president of the Citizens & Southern National bank, who was recently elected vice president of the Financial Advertisers' Association, a national organization. Mr. Maxwell will talk on the subject of "What's Ahead for Business," from the standpoint of a banker, and will furnish many interesting sidelights.

Mayor-Elect James L. Key will be a special guest of the association.

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association is made up of nearly 500 of the leading retailers of Atlanta, big and little. The chief executive officers are: Dr. Sinclair Jacobs, president; J. T. Braswell, first vice president; R. R. Otis, chairman executive committee, and C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

The meeting will be held in the big dining room on the sixth floor of Davison-Paxon Company, preceded by a supper and entertainment at 6:15 p. m.

Keely Ready-To-Wear Management Changes

Announcement is made of the appointment of Philip Louis Jacobs, formerly of St. Louis, to be manager of the ready-to-wear department at the Keely Company, succeeding Irving Storch, who is leaving for the Pacific coast.

Mr. Jacobs has had extensive experience in the ready-to-wear business, having been manager of Bedell's store in St. Louis for the past year. He is also well known in Atlanta, having visited friends here a number of times.

Mr. Storch is going to Los Angeles, where he will be manager of one of the larger units of the S. H. Greer Stores Company, the announcement said.

A. & W. P. Announces Schedule Changes

The A. & W. P. railroad announces several important changes in schedules, effective today: Train No. 39 and 40, operating between Atlanta, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala., will be discontinued. Train No. 31, which now leaves Atlanta at 8:35 a. m., will be changed to leave at 10:30 a. m., arriving in Montgomery at 3:45 p. m. Train No. 32, which now leaves Montgomery at 12:01 p. m., will be changed to leave at 10:45 a. m., arriving in Atlanta at 4:30 p. m. Train No. 34, Piedmont Limited, will arrive in Atlanta at 7:05 a. m., instead of 7:10 a. m.

Baby Health Center Schedule Announced

Three baby health centers are to be conducted by the health department this week, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health commissioner, announced Saturday. The centers, which are to open at 1 o'clock, follow: Wednesday, October 1, John Barclay nursery; Thursday, October 2, Grant Park school, and Friday, October 3, Pryor Street school.

ATKINSON TO PULL NEW PLANT'S SWITCH

Georgia Power Company Executive Will Start Huge Project.

The throttle that will place 100,000 horsepower of electric energy at the service of Georgia homes and industries when Plant Atkinson, new steam electric generating station of the Georgia Power Company, is dedicated October 17 will be opened by H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the power company, in honor of whom the plant is named.

The new plant, which is by far the largest steam electric generating unit in Georgia and the equal of any steam electric unit in the southeast, is located on the west bank of the Chattahoochee river, in Cobb county, about nine miles from Atlanta. The public is invited to the dedication.

While the first part of the dedication program is going on the mighty turbo-generator and other parts of the big plant will be made ready for the actual "tying-in" on the power company's lines, which will be effected when Mr. Atkinson opens the throttle and throws the switches of his mammoth namesake. The two towering boilers, capable of producing 900,000 pounds of steam per hour, will be fired up and the turbo-generator, which can turn out enough electricity to meet every requirement of the city of Atlanta, will be warmed up. When Mr. Atkinson walks into the turbine room, his namesake will be waiting only for the touch of his hand to flash its energy over the transmission network.

Actual placing of Plant Atkinson in service will represent the addition to the state's resources of the largest source of electric energy in Georgia since the completion of the power company's Tallulah Falls hydroelectric development in 1920. Plant Atkinson will bow only to this same plant, among Georgia generating stations, in generating capacity.

As organizer of the first electric light company in Atlanta and first president of the Georgia Electric Light Company, Mr. Atkinson ranks as one of the south's electrical pioneers. The huge new plant bears his name in commemoration of his great services to the electrical industry.

COPLEY MAKES TWO ADDITIONS TO STAFF

The Copley establishment, one of the leading clothing stores in Atlanta, announces two important additions to the executive personnel of the organization in preparation for the fall season.

G. Greed Waters, who has been selling clothing in Atlanta for 25 years, joins the establishment in the capacity of sales manager. At one time he was connected with Pollock & Berg, which firm was formerly located in the store that Copley now occupies at 79 Peachtree street.

The other addition to the company's personnel is W. N. Austin, who will serve as manager of the clothing department. Mr. Austin has been connected with some of the leading clothing stores in Atlanta for several years and is well and favorably known.

Druggists To Observe Pharmacy Week Here

Directors of the Atlanta Retail Druggists Association completed plans last week at their first fall meeting to observe the sixth annual National Pharmacy week here, beginning on October 12.

Because of its national character, the celebration of National Pharmacy week is not only by retailers in cities large and small throughout the country, but by wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers of pharmaceutical products. This year some unusual window displays of an educational character will make the event particularly attractive and outstanding in Atlanta.

The Atlanta Retail Druggists' Association is made up of a large percentage of the leading drug stores of the city who have registered pharmacists, and only those stores living up to the highest professional standards are eligible for membership. It is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association.

Chiropractors of State To Meet Here Friday

The 19th annual convention of the Georgia Chiropractic Association will open at the Henry Grady hotel at 1 o'clock Friday, October 3, according to Dr. Michael Gresham, of Atlanta, president of the organization.

A tentative program has been arranged and includes an address by the president, another by Dr. Clay L. Dean, of Moultrie, president of the Georgia Board of Chiropractic, and a third by Dr. Leslie Adams, Atlanta member of the board of directors of the Georgia association. The convention will continue two days, closing Saturday after a banquet the night before.

Officers will be elected Saturday, and several papers will be read. One of these will be by Dr. Everett E. Clark, of Atlanta, vice president of the organization.

Opportunity School Sets Class Schedules

Classes in home sewing and home hygiene and care of the sick are to be conducted by the Atlanta Opportunity school, it was announced Saturday.

The sewing class will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue, and at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the school, 52 1-2 Baker street. Mrs. Jesse Warren will be in charge.

The hygiene course will be given at Red Cross headquarters, 289 Peachtree street, Monday morning. The class will be conducted by Miss Gail McDonald.

Masonic Club Ends Summer 'Vacation'

After a "vacation" during the summer months, the Atlanta Masonic Club is to resume its regular weekly meetings, B. C. Broyles, president of the club announced Saturday.

The first fall meeting is to be held at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Piedmont hotel. The program for the session has not yet been completed.

New General Dealer



T. C. Ginn, president of the Ginn Tire Company located at Little Five Points, who has been appointed dealer for General tires in the Inman Park and Druid Hills sections. The Ginn Tire Company, which was formed five years ago, offers motorists in this section a complete tire service as well as all other motor requirements. It will have a complete line of General tires and tubes at all times. Mr. Ginn has been in the tire business for nine years in Atlanta. The station may be entered either from Moreland or Seminole avenues.

CRUDE PETROLEUM AGE IS PICTURED

Prehistoric monsters, modeled from exhibits in various museums of natural history, give unusual pictorial effect to a series of advertisements which started Friday in The Constitution. These models are used to illustrate the age of the crude petroleum from which the Sinclair Refining Company is manufacturing Mobiline motor oil, according to John F. Hammond, Sinclair representative in Atlanta.

"Estimates of the age of the earth have been increased greatly as a result of recent scientific discoveries," Mr. Hammond points out. "A generation ago, an eminent British scientist startled the reading public by stating that the earth was twenty million years old. Later estimates, based on study of the radio-activity of certain minerals, indicate that the first crust of the earth was formed at least a thousand million years ago.

"The oldest petroleum known to man has been found in strata attributed to the Paleozoic era, which dates back less than half of the age of the earth's first crust. It was in the Devonian period of this era that nature stowed away in the Bradford-Alleghany district of Pennsylvania field a deposit of crude oil of such outstanding quality as to command the highest price in the petroleum market of today. In placing the age of the Bradford-Alleghany crude oil at a hundred million years, the Sinclair company feels that the estimate is conservative. This is the oil used in the Sinclair Refining Company's new refinery at Wellsville, N. Y., in the manufacture of Mobiline. It is said to be the largest single refinery operating exclusively with Pennsylvania grade crude.

"This oil had been mellowing and filtering millions of years before the period which produced the reptilian monsters, yet these extinct forms of life are old enough to strain the imagination. The Dinosaurs, such as the one pictured in the first of the Sinclair advertisements grew to a length of more than thirty feet and were considerably more than twice the height of the average horse. A member of this reptilian order, whose skeleton was reconstructed for the American Museum of Natural History, is said to have weighed 76,000 pounds when alive.

"Regardless of whether age has much to do with the quality of oil, it has been known for years that the crude found in the Bradford-Alleghany district of the Pennsylvania field is exceptional. It commands the highest price, and that usually tells the story. But, of course, to produce a good motor oil more is required than having a good crude as the raw material.

"Mobiline motor oil has been manufactured and sold in limited quantities since 1905 and has proved its worth. Now that our new refinery is in operation with the latest facilities for expert manufacture, Mobiline itself is even better and the company has found it possible to distribute it more widely."

Libby Business Course Will Start Wednesday

Registration is now under way for courses in the accounting department of the Libby School of Business Administration and Finance, and class work will begin Wednesday, it is announced by Erwin W. Gottenstrater, who will head the department.

Until the class work begins, the registrations will be taken at 503 Chamber of Commerce building. The classrooms are located in the Wesley Memorial church. In this course, according to Mr. Gottenstrater, special stress is laid on accounting and preparation for the C. P. A. degree.

Central Auction Co. Stakes Record Claim

S. Zaban, proprietor of the Central Auction Company, 147 Mitchell street, S. W., claims the record for auction sales in Atlanta. Mr. Zaban has been holding weekly auctions at the same location for 22 years, selling new sample furniture as well as used furniture and other household articles. He attributes his success to consistent advertising in a large part. The Zaban family has been in the furniture business in Atlanta for 40 years.

Psychology Lecture.

"Sculptors of Men and Character" will be the subject of the lecture in practical psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. All interested in psychology and kindred subjects are invited to attend.

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS' MEETING IS HELD

The official monthly meeting of the board of directors of the automobile dealers' division of the Atlanta Automobile Association was held Friday, September 26, with 12:30 luncheon at Atlanta Athletic Club.

On account of the outstanding importance of several big business problems affecting the entire industry of the state of Georgia, every automobile dealer, distributor and factory branch in the association was invited to participate in the board meeting. The automobile dealers' division of the association represents practically 100 per cent of the dealers, distributors and factory branches in and near Atlanta, and is the largest group of its kind in the south.

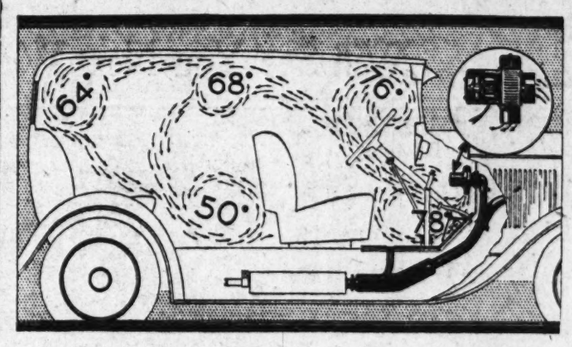
William N. Griffin Returns to Atlanta

William N. Griffin has returned to Atlanta as local manager of the Thomas' service, hair and scalp specialists, operating more than 45 offices throughout the country. The Atlanta establishment is located in Suite 504-505 Mortgage Guarantee building.

Mr. Griffin was formerly manager of the Atlanta office, having established it in 1928, and was in charge here until about a year ago when he was called away to open a number of new offices in the east.

While in Atlanta Mr. Griffin made many friends in both social and business circles who will be pleased to learn of his return.

New Device Heats Entire Car



Designed by Oldsmobile engineers for the Oldsmobile, this electrically-driven whirlwind heater maintains a constant circulation of warm air throughout the car. Above diagram shows temperatures taken during a zero test in the General Motors "cold room."

Radiator Should Be Cleaned, Flushed and Inspected by Winter

September, which marks the interval between the summer touring season and settled cold weather is a red letter month on the motorists' calendar. It is the time when the car should be subjected to a careful inspection and general overhauling to remedy the ailments that may have developed during the summer, and to prepare for the annual tussle with Old Man Winter. Most important of these autumn adjustments is careful attention to the cooling system.

In a booklet containing timely suggestions for preparing the car for winter, the Glycerine Producers' Association, whose members manufacture all the standard radiator glycerine anti-freeze used in the United States, lists the adjustments that the average cooling system requires at the end of the summer driving period.

"First of all," the association points out, "the cooling system should be thoroughly flushed to remove the accumulated scale, dirt and sediment. If the accumulation is heavy, as is frequently the case when cars have been subjected to long, hard driving during the summer months, it is advised that the cleaning be done by an experienced radiator service man, but if you undertake the job yourself the sal soda method is recommended. Just dissolve a pound of sal soda in five gallons of water and pour this mixture (after straining it through a cloth) into the radiator. Run the engine slowly for five minutes and then drain. It is important to flush the system thoroughly with clear water before refilling for use so that all traces of the sal soda will be removed. Care should also be taken not to spill any soda on the hood or radiator shell.

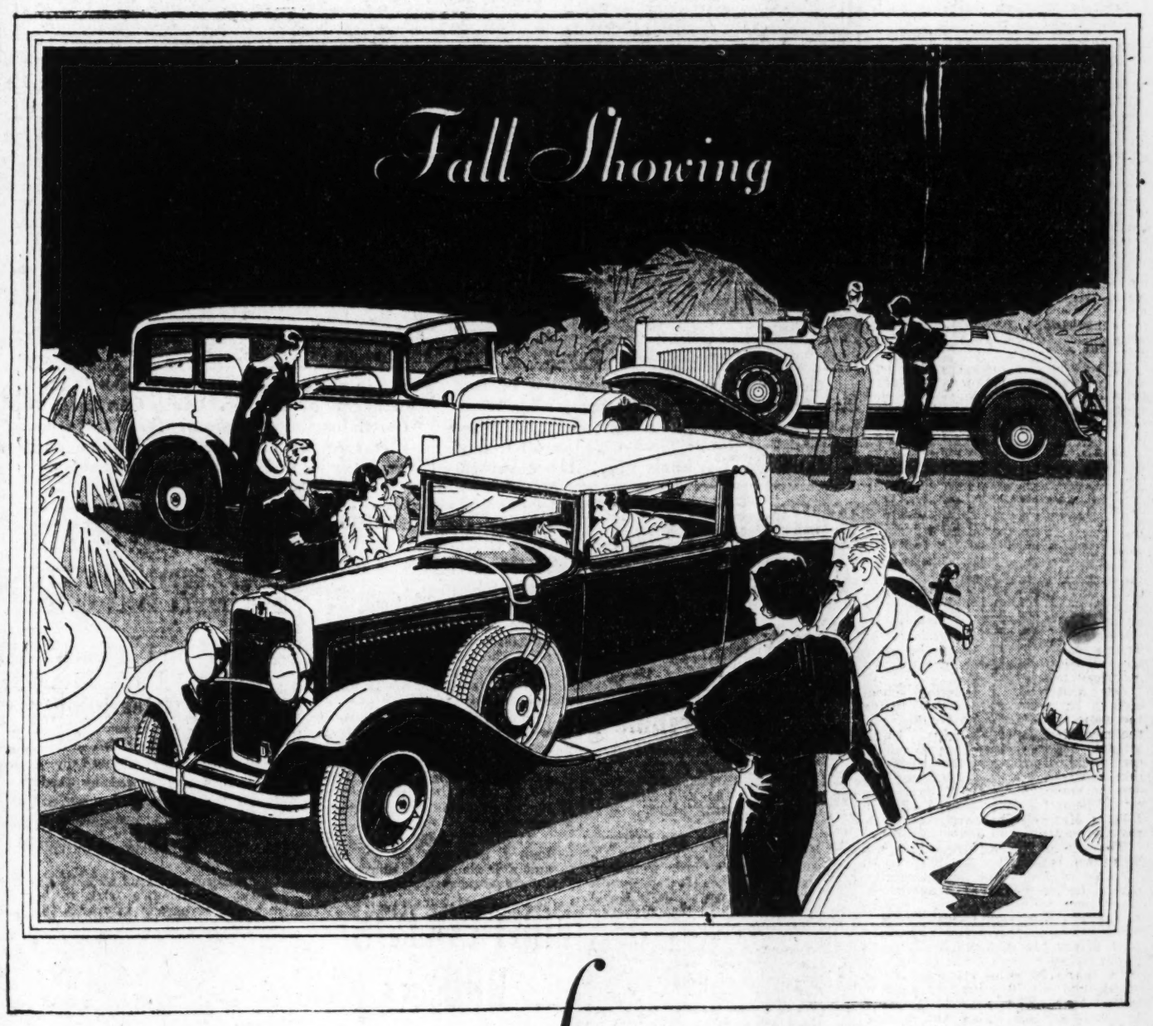
"Any small seams or leaks that may have been opened up during the summer shake-up should be repaired carefully. You don't want your anti-freeze to leak out and leave your radiator unprotected during the approaching cold weather.

"All joints and connections in the circulating system, including hose connections, pump and cylinder head bolts, should be tightened. Cracked or porous hose connections should be replaced, and pump packing and gland nuts properly adjusted.

"If you use radiator glycerine for anti-freeze protection, you can have your cooling system filled now and no further cleaning will be necessary until the solution is drawn out in the spring. Since radiator glycerine will neither boil away nor evaporate at normal driving temperatures, it can be installed without danger of loss while the weather is still warm and will be on hand when Jack Frost first strikes. One filling will last all winter in a cooling system that is properly conditioned."

Showmen from all parts of Britain attended the recent Mitcham fair, in England, which is said to have been established by a charter granted by Queen Elizabeth.

While blind R. Romain, aged 40, was leading 14-year-old Leslie Isaac, also blind, at Ramsey, Isle of Wight, recently, both fell into the harbor and were drowned.



of

DODGE BROTHERS

Fine Motor Cars in all Showrooms

Brilliant new colorings . . . graceful touches of luxury . . . body styles with smartness and distinction. Advanced design and construction give new thrills in performance, and enhance the dependability, stamina and economy for which Dodge cars have always been famous. A value-showing quite as much as a style-showing . . . for in price as in quality, the Dodge Six and Eight are Dodge Brothers proudest achievements.

WILLIS MOTOR CO.

452 PEACHTREE JAckson 4213

MANUFACTURERS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL AUTO SHOW PERIOD

Paris Salon Inaugurates Exhibitions on October 2

General Motors' Decision To Stay Out Deprives French Event of Ten Displays.

BY. E. Y. WATSON.
(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

DETROIT, Sept. 27.—The automobile makers are again facing an annual show period.

The shows of 1931, as far as the industry is concerned, represent a changing phase. Three years ago, the exhibition interest was merely national and confined to New York. Expansion of the world market since that time has developed an outlook international in scope.

It has brought with it a cycle of automobile shows. They begin with the Paris Salon de L'Automobile October 2, continue with the Olympia in London two weeks later and culminate with the New York show starting January 4.

The Paris salon, however, heretofore considered the greatest show of motor cars in the world, apparently has struck a snag for 1931. General Motors has decided not to go into it. The official decision was made public last week by James D. Mooney, head of the corporation's export organization, and deprives the French event of ten exhibits. They will have to get along without six of the world's better known makes of passenger cars, two commercial cars and two busses.

Mr. Mooney charges that the French officials have treated the American makers unfairly for years past. He says they have applied a rule of ten years' standing by which the American cars have been allotted last choice of space. Therefore they have been handicapped. The spaces left for them are poorly lighted and in recesses or inconspicuous places along the walls.

As Mr. Mooney puts it: "Individual American manufacturers and the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce frequently have made requests for changes in the rules on a parity with other countries, but without result.

"Under the circumstances, the General Motors Export Company regretfully feels it can no longer condone such discrimination or with self-respect lend its financial and moral support."

This action upsets a precedent of 11 years during which General Motors has exhibited its models in Paris. Whether the example will be followed by other builders remains to be seen, but it is noticeable that comparatively few American entries have been heralded in advance.

Because the export field for American cars has been widened to more than 100 countries of the world, Paris each year is the assembly place for hundreds of company executives, besides housing the new models of Great Britain, Germany, Belgium and Austria in addition to the French and American makes.

One American introduction scheduled to be made in the salon during the same week as in this country is the new Reo series of eights. Interest attaches to this because it will be the initial offering in a new field for this company since it has come under the management of William Robert Wilson, formerly associated with Dodge, Maxwell-Chalmers, the Murray Corporation and other factories.

The new Reo "Royale," as it will be known, is described as an advanced example of the vogue for streamlining in bodies. It has sweeping airplane lines which emphasize fleetness and size. The eight-cylinder power plant has nine bearings. Those who have driven the car intimate that its power is such that it is capable of more than 100 miles an hour at top speed, and of 70 miles an hour in second gear. The range of models is to comprise two eights and a six.

More than ever this year, the shows of both Europe and America will take on the characteristics that have given automobile design the status of an art.

As Albert Russel Erskine, Studebaker president, has phrased it, "Every great motor manufacturing institution is in part a studio and employs experts to study and forecast the course of the American aesthetic advance.

"All big automobile manufacturers and body builders maintain art departments and also have outside expert advisers on style. We get from Paris and New York the latest developments in colors and color combinations and check results with the colors sold by silk mills. We study the colors of nature.

"Today the automobile manufacturer wonders whether he is an engineer, a salesman or an artist."

Mr. Erskine also credited rise of the general color vogue from "shoes to ships" as originating with the automobiles.

In this connection, other observers have noted through surveys that there is now in progress a change from the blacks and darker shades that have dominated body hues since early in the year. They say the blues, reds and maroons are on the way back. The psychology of this, they contend, is that the business mood of the moment finds a reaction in the colors demanded by fashion. Therefore, they believe, better times are in store.

Interest Gains In Willys Six Since Winning Race

Willys-Overland dealers, especially those in mountainous and hilly regions of the nation, report that the motoring public in their territories are showing greater interest than ever in the Willys Six since that car recently won the annual Pikes Peak race for stock cars under $1,000. Winning this great classic, which is recognized as the sternest possible test of a car's inbuilt power, speed and stamina, has centered the limelight on this low-priced six.

Many thousands, who have visited the Pikes Peak territory and have driven or attempted to drive to the summit, appreciate the qualities a car must possess to complete the gruelling test. It is entirely unlike the average mountain climb because one must round hundreds of turns, climbing all the time, and through continuously changing altitude.

The constant climb means that a car must have a cooling system of the highest efficiency, be possessed of an engine that will give every ounce of its power continuously. Because much of the tortuous route must be driven in second and low gears the engine must have stamina to an unusual degree since driving such a distance in those gears is a terrific test of the engine's ability to stand unusual strain.

Because engines heat up so fast in such a steady climb in second or low gear, the cooling system also must be highly efficient while the continuous change of altitude will affect the performance of the carburetor unless it has been designed to meet all conditions of temperature and altitude.

None of these usual difficulties affected the performance of the Willys Six from the time it started the run at Crystal creek canyon, 9,150 feet above sea level, to the finish line at the summit of the peak, 14,109 feet above sea level. Throughout the entire run the Willys Six gave an outstanding exhibition of performance in every detail.

Even at the finish of the 12 1-3-mile climb, which was made in 24 minutes 18 seconds, the engine was functioning as perfectly and as smoothly as at the start.

Many automotive engineers attend this race each year for the purpose of checking the performance of each car. Those at the 1930 classic were deeply interested in the significant performance of the Willys Six which captured first and second places in the under $1,000 stock car event against the largest field ever entered in this annual classic.

Record Established For Used Car Sales By Boomershine Co.

An unexpected volume of sales resulting from an intensive used car sale was reported this week by Boomershine Motors, Inc., 425 Spring street, Oakland-Pontiac dealers for Atlanta.

During the first two days of their used car sale 46 used cars valued at over $6,000 were sold to customers, according to W. M. Boomershine, president of the company. As a result of the public's interest in the sale a number of new Oakland 8s and Pontiacs were also sold.

"Our policy of thoroughly reconditioning each used car in our stock contributed more than anything else to the success of our sale," Boomershine stated. "Certain people in the market for an automobile prefer a good used car, and they become more satisfied customers if the car is correctly reconditioned before it is sold."

Boomershine Motors, Inc., was recently appointed to succeed the former dealer here, Oakland-Pontiac Company of Atlanta.

Cadillac Advertising To Be Handled By Campbell-Ewald Co.

Announcement is made by L. P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, that effective January 1 the Campbell-Ewald Company has been retained as advertising counsel.

The announcement further states that W. W. Lewis, assistant general sales manager and director of advertising of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, is promoted to the staff of the advertising section of General Motors Corporation.

Trueman F. Campbell, assistant director of advertising of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, becomes advertising manager.

Beautiful New Home of Ernest G. Beaudry Opened



Top, left: General view of new car show room; right, large spacious shop; bottom, left, entrance to new car, parts and office departments located at 169 Marietta street; right, the two service entrances located at back of building that faces Walton street. The Ernest G. Beaudry Company is the oldest Ford dealership in the Atlanta branch territory. Their new building represents an investment of over $300,000, part of which has just been completed at a cost of $75,000, which gives them 50,000 feet of floor space. They maintain all-night service for genuine Ford parts, which has been especially attractive to fleet users who through necessity are required to have their repair work done at night. Mr. Beaudry, president, invites all Ford owners to come by and inspect their new home and facilities.

Ford Tires Given Test On 'Concrete Machine'

In order to test tires, under conditions approximating as closely as possible those to be met in actual service, the Ford Motor Company has constructed a machine on which tires are run for hundreds of miles over concrete "roads" without leaving the laboratory.

This machine, the first of its kind, has two cast iron fly wheels, eight feet in diameter, the rims of which are filled with concrete similar to that used for road building. A Ford chassis is placed on top of the wheels in such a way that one tire rests on each concrete rim. The rear end is weighted to approximately the weight of a car with passengers or a truck with load, depending upon the tires being tested.

The driving force is applied through the rear end with the result that the tires, in revolving the concrete wheels on which they rest, encounter a resistance which gives the effect of steady uphill climbing on a concrete road plus the action that the tires receive when turning sharp curves, alternating from left to right. Every tire tested is run a minimum of 500 miles at a speed of 25 miles an hour, the brakes being applied and the car stopped every five minutes. This is equivalent to several thousand miles of actual service on the roads. In other instances tires are run until they wear out.

Tires for Ford cars are supplied by several manufacturers. But, before being accepted, several picked at random from each shipment must pass tests as severe as any punishment they would receive on the road. The concrete machine, which supplements a similar contrivance with ordinary cast iron fly wheels, gives but a part of the test.

First each tire to be tested is inflated and mounted on a drop testing device which lets it fall on an anvil at a sharp angle with sufficient force to press the casing against the rim at the point of contact. Seven times this gruelling punishment is repeated at as many points around the circumference with the air pressure reduced two pounds before each drop.

The strength and resistance of a tire depends to a great extent upon the quality of the fabric in it. If a poor grade of cotton is used the drop test will break the cords, just as they would be broken or weakened by running over a sharp rock or into a curb. The break would not be immediately noticeable in service, but sooner or later it might result in a blow-out.

After having passed the drop test, the tire is given its run on the cast iron wheel to test for separation of cords. Then it is put through the drop test again, but this time the opposite side of the casing strikes the anvil. Next it is given the run on the concrete wheel to test the wear of the tread.

Finally the casing is stretched open and carefully examined. If there is the slightest sign of a break, the whole shipment is held up.

Fifteen Hundred Buick Salesmen Enter Fall Contest

More than 1,500 Buick salesmen throughout the United States are being awarded emblem buttons by C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, in recognition of their achievement in becoming members of the Buick Master Salesmen's Club. This club, founded a little over a year ago, is open only to those Buick salesmen who, through obtaining the required volume of sales, become eligible.

The emblem designed for the master salesmen is that of a muscular Greek figure advancing in a purposeful manner bearing aloft a flaming torch—the symbol of victorious success carried forward with determined and certain strength. To the torch is added a ribbon emblazoned with the Greek word qualifying as "victorious success gained through exceptional ability."

In presenting the emblems to the Buick master salesmen, Mr. Churchill in a letter to each said in part: "The Buick Motor Company feels keenly the service rendered Buick dealers and the factory by retail salesmen, and to the master salesmen in particular, we are deeply indebted for the volume of business they contribute. It is our belief that it requires much study, practice, and intelligent acumen to become proficient in the field of salesmanship."

Time Payment Plan Instituted At Firestone

With the acquisition of J. P. Barnett, well-known Atlanta tire man, to their staff, the Firestone Service Stores Incorporated have instituted a time payment plan to tire purchases.

The time payment plan will be available at all three Firestone stations: The main store at Spring and Baker, the West End station at Whitehall and Gordon, and the new Decatur station located at Church and Ponce de Leon.

Mr. Barnett will be in charge of the time payment department, and it is the intention of the local Firestone stores to go into this phase of the business extensively.

According to Mr. E. G. Carlisle, president, it is the purpose of the local Firestone stores to offer to the public everything offered anywhere else, and a lot that no one else offers.

All the friends of Mr. Barnett who used to trade with him at the Rhino Tire Company are invited to trade with him now at the Firestone Stores Incoroprated, corner of Spring and Baker streets.

Glass in Graham Withstands Lefty Groves' Fast Ball

One of the most remarkable demonstrations of the security and strength of safety plate glass, which is used throughout all Graham sixes and eights, was given recently when Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove, star pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, shot his fast speedball from close range at several panes of Libbey-Owens-Ford safety plate glass, in an effort to get the ball through the glass.

Using an ordinary league baseball, Grove, who throws the fastest ball in both major leagues, tried to hurl the sphere through a sheet of standard safety plate glass, but without success.

Taking a position only a few yards from his target, Grove hurled the ball on three different occasions, hitting his mark beautifully each time, but failing to get the ball through the glass. While all three panes of safety plate glass cracked evenly, there was no flying glass nor harmful splinters to injure the onlookers who witnessed the exhibition.

In a similar test which followed, using the ordinary plate glass, Lefty's smokeball followed through, sending a shower of glass in all directions.

Grove's performance demonstrates conclusively that occupants of an automobile equipped with safety plate glass stand little or no chance of injury from flying glass fragments in the event of an accident.

"Accident records show that 65 per cent of all motor car injuries are caused by flying glass, a danger which has been long recognized by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, and accounts for its installation of safety plate glass in all windshields and windows of Graham cars as an added protection to car occupants," said W. J. Champ, local dealer.

Byrd Expedition Watch on Display

One of the four watches which was furnished the Byrd antarctic expedition by the Hamilton Watch Company for official use is on display in the show windows of Nat Kaiser & Company, jewelers, 3 Peachtree street.

The watch is valued at $250 and is one of the finest instruments made by the Hamilton Watch Company. It is in a non-magnetic, metal case, which is designed to absorb any magnetic currents before reaching the works.

Willis To Have Special Showing Of Dodge Brothers Cars

Announcement was made today by William H. Willis, of the Willis Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealer in Atlanta, that a fall showing of Dodge Brothers fine motor cars will be held in the local showroom at 452 Peachtree street, N. E.

A complete line of the new low-priced Dodge Brothers Six, the moderate priced Eight-in-Line and the Plymouth, one of America's lowest priced cars, will be on display.

The dealer's showroom has been appropriately decorated for the occasion and a number of interesting attractions make this presentation an outstanding motoring event of the fall season.

"More than ordinary interest attaches to the fall showing," says Mr. Willis, "because 1930 has been truly a year of discriminating buying by the public. The Dodge Six and Dodge Eight, together with the Plymouth, give the company the most complete and comprehensive line of cars it has ever offered.

"Dodge Brothers Corporation is this year observing its 15th anniversary. With the new six it re-entered the price field where its outstanding reputation in the industry was established. With the new eight it has invaded a new and fast growing field.

"From an engineering standpoint Dodge cars are among the most interesting offerings that the industry has made this year. Combining a background of reliability that has become a byword in connection with Dodge Brothers products and with a reputation for advanced engineering unequalled among modern motor cars, the new Dodge line embodies everything that an automobile can boast.

"Visitors to the fall showing will be greeted with a spectacle that for variety and brilliance of coloring rivals the best efforts of nature herself for fall. Colors and color combinations used on the new cars are an ingenious blending of all that is chromatically smart and sophisticated. They are born of the last minute authoritative edicts in the world of color fashions. Included are such color-names as bamboo green, Ditzler's straw, Lackawanna brown, dryed brown, light Cossack tan, gray green, Edmonton green, Pembroke beige, Packard ivory, permanent vermillion and carmine."

Largest Tire Completes Trip Around U. S.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 27.—After traveling nearly 26,000 miles, more than the distance around the earth, the world's largest tire, No. 1, has just arrived in Akron, having rolled over paved highways, unimproved roads, sandy deserts and rugged mountains and through almost impassable ravines and valleys.

The tire, one of a pair built by Goodyear, traveled through 24 states and sections of Canada, Mexico and Cuba. It experienced all kinds of weather—temperatures ranging from 20 degrees below zero to 110 in the shade, and "no shade," as expressed by the man in charge of the journey, which lasted about a year.

The huge tire went through mud, water, sand and snow, slush, and sagebrush, but returned to Akron in good condition, bearing no scars as reminders of the many hardships it had endured.

The mammoth tire is 12 feet high and four feet wide, and with the wheel it weighs approximately one ton. The tread alone weighs 600 pounds and the inner tube tips the scales at 125 pounds.

The giant all-weather tread balloon tire was built by Goodyear in line with the company's policy of pioneering and research, through which have come some of the most important developments in the tire industry.

Three months' time was required in building the tire, and it takes just 45 minutes to inflate it to a pressure of three pounds. The diamond designs in the tread each measure 16 inches in length and 10 inches in width.

A splendidly constructed bus was built for exhibiting the massive tire, which is attached to the rear of the bus by two shafts extending from the chassis. The tire has an electrically operated brake for emergency stops but in ordinary traffic the brakes of the bus serve the purpose. The tire has a load carrying capacity of 50,000 pounds and is valued at $5,000.

Women's Influence Seen in New Car Construction

Declaring that women are now responsible for 90 per cent of American-made car purchases and are directly responsible for the artistry in the modern motor car, Miss Helen Dryden, called America's highest paid woman artist, predicted in a recent syndicated interview that all cars of the future will have an all-steel body and be built on the order of the present racing car.

"Men may change motors, but women will change car construction," Miss Dryden is reported as saying. "The car of 1940 will be built on the order of our racing cars. It will be as graceful, strong and simple as the modern speedboat and airplane. It will have an all-steel body, the finest body for safety. It will combine beauty with utility.

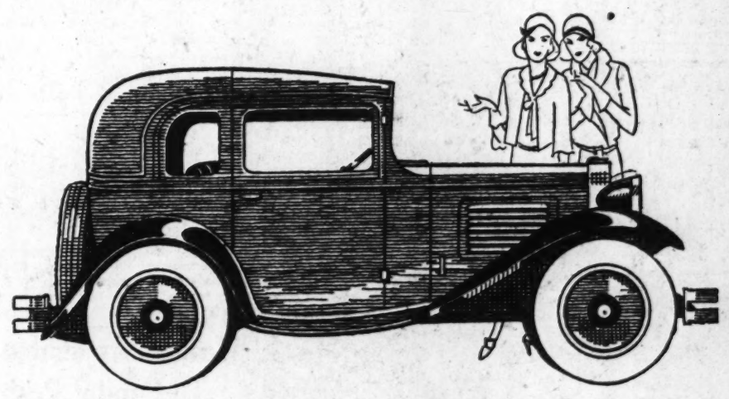
"Women," Miss Dryden further stated in her interview, "are now responsible for 90 per cent of American-made car purchases. Wives have the last word when husbands buy the car and usually there is a woman's influence behind the automobile bought by bachelors. The vogue for artistic car accessories is due to women's demand for them. As women dictate car construction more, they will become better drivers."

Miss Dryden more than a year ago was acclaimed "the highest paid woman artist in America." Her magazine covers brought her a fortune. At the present time she is devoting her talents at a salary said to be $100,000 a year to designing automobiles.

Now $885 and up
Worlds Largest Selling Eight
HUDSON
Great 8
ESSEX
70 mile an hour
SUPER-SIX
$650 and up
All Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS EVERYWHERE

for WOMEN who go places


FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS




FOR SHOPPING


FOR SCHOOL


FOR SPORTS

the bantam car...smart as a new hat ...thrifty as a housewife

Women find Austin's smart lines appealing, but looking beyond, see something more... the essential good taste of its appropriateness to service.

They value the almost effortless handling that enables them to drive quickly yet without strain... the ease of parking in the tiny curb spaces of the shopping district, where others fear to tread... an economy of operation that saves two-thirds of their usual gasoline, oil, and tire expense.

For the Austin runs forty miles on a gallon of gasoline... costs less than three-quarters of a cent a mile for fuel and tires. So, many families use it as a second car... find that it actually pays for itself by sparing expensive mileage and wear and tear on the bigger car... find they can enjoy two cars at the cost of one.

The cost of the bantam Austin is but $445 at the factory. Let us show it to you at your convenience. Phone or call.

The American Austin

Jack Phinizy Motor Company
449 West Peachtree, N. E. JA. 1587
Distributors

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

Passing of Adolph Verdi leaves a large gap in the ranks of Atlanta's musical artists. He was, literally, a virtuoso of the piano, inspired always by love for his art and the soul of a true musician. On the other side of his character he had the spirit and the never failing optimism that qualified him, in the estimation of the stage professionals with whom he came in contact, for the highest encomium they know, a "good trouper."

Atlanta as a whole will never know just how great an influence Adolph Verdi exerted for the improvement of theater music during his all-too-short career. Glimpsing the development in theater musicianship that was just dawning when he, a mere boy, stood on the threshold of his life work, he abandoned plans for a career as a concert pianist—at which he would have, inevitably, mounted to high acclaim—and devoted himself to bringing to thousands of motion picture patrons daily moments of genuinely fine music.

Music lovers of the city found in the overtures he conducted at the Georgia theater all too brief tastes of musical beauty and when he allowed his audiences the delight of a brief piano intermezzo from his own agile fingers, their pleasure was invariably multiplied.

Adolph Verdi has gone to a realm where the music of the soul finds expression in a purity of tone unknown on earth. He has gone where the artist plays for the sheer love of creating beauty, where failures and disappointments are unknown. May we all, some day, head him again, contributing to the joy of the angelic hosts as he plays in the celestial choir.

• • •

It is disappointing to think that, for the time being at any rate, we are not going to hear any more of the really splendid music our theaters have been giving us recently. The impasse between the theater managements and the musicians' union, which resulted in cancellation of every attraction except the sound screen offerings, will take a lot of color from the local amusement area.

Perhaps the theaters will benefit by the change. Their box office losses, because of the reduction in programs, may not equal the savings in expenses, but in any event, it is a pity and, for the theatergoers, it is hoped it won't continue too long.

• • •

Incidentally, this writer doesn't know which side is to blame. But, in this age of recorded music, it does seem as if a man who depends for his living upon his job in an orchestra would not be too exacting in his demands or too independent in his attitude toward his employer. At least, it seems that way.

• • •

With stage shows gone from both Georgia and Fox theaters, the Erlanger theater players are left as the only flesh and blood stage attraction in the city. When you all get too tired of watching the screen, you can visit the Erlanger and enjoy a change, anyway. Incidentally, with Alice Brady still starring, and with a new leading man, Donald Cameron McClelland, making his debut Monday, the Erlanger theater players are offering magnificent legitimate productions these days.

The play for this week is the brilliant satire, "Rebound," which ran for months at the Plymouth theater in New York last season.

• • •

The leading picture houses offer a magnificent assortment of titles this week. Listen: "A Lady Surrenders." "Good News." "What a Widow." "Whoopee." Say 'em quick and add "Women Everywhere."

• • •

The Paramount, in presenting "Whoopee," is giving Atlantans a chance to see one of the best entertainment bets of the season. Eddie Cantor's comedy, George Olsen's band music, Flo Ziegfeld's gorgeous girls, and Technicolor's perfect tints for scenes of exquisite beauty, make this a feature of features.

• • •

And don't overlook the Fox offering. "Good News" has lots of excellent comedy itself, has at least four of the snappiest of song numbers, has plenty of pretty girls and has the piquant Bessie Love.

And it has a football story that is a wow. You mustn't miss seeing that boob running interference six yards to the rear of his ball carrier—or how the boob finally scores the winning touchdown for dear old Tait.

• • •

And the Swanson comedy at the Georgia is an epochal film in that it brings a brand-new comedy technique to the screen.

• • •

"A Lady Surrenders" at the Capitol is reported reliably as one of the most daring stories yet put on the films. Adults should revel in its snappy plot and startling situations, but, frankly, it is perhaps better not to bring the kiddies along when you go to see it.

• • •

Don't know a thing about "Women Everywhere" at the Rialto, but the man in the picture, shown elsewhere on this page, seems to need the ministrations of a lady barber.

• • •

One thing about the ending of stage and music attractions:

All the picture houses start from taw in their fight for patronage and there will be an excellent opportunity to test the box office value of the various pictures.

Tenth Street Installs R.C.A. Sound System

Taz L. Anderson, manager of the Tenth Street theater, announces the installation of R. C. A. photophone reproducing equipment.

After investigating other reproducing outfits he was satisfied that R. C. A. photophone was the best equipment he could buy, and beginning Monday, September 29 all-talking pictures will be projected by R. C. A. sound reproducing equipment. Mr. Anderson feels sure that the patrons of this theater, after hearing this equipment, will be well pleased with his selection.

Radio Corporation of America Photophone, Inc., is one of the subsidiary corporations of the Radio Corporation of America and allied with it in the development of sound recording and reproducing are the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company and the R. C. A.-Victor Company, combining in one group the world's greatest electrical corporations.

Monday Tuesday
Bebe Daniels
in
"Lawful Larceny"

Wednesday Thursday
Jack Oakie
in
"The Sap From Syracuse"

Friday Saturday
William Powell
in
"For the Defense"

CAMEO



MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
We *compel* you to see this daring portrayal of a *lady's life's lesson truthfully told.*
SURPASSES "COMMON CLAY" AND "LADIES OF LEISURE"
"A LADY SURRENDERS"
And With a Perfect 7 Star Cast
FEATURING
CONRAD NAGEL
WITH
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
(Star of "30 Million Frenchmen")
BASIL RATHBONE
RKO CAPITOL

Big Week Ahead With Many Fine Attractions on Screens



Some of the most alluring attractions brought to Atlanta's talking and singing screens are listed at the various theaters this week. Upper left, above, shows Bessie Love as she appears in "Good News," the big comedy, music, color feature with college football for its theme, which is billed at the Fox. At upper right, Gloria Swanson and Owen Moore meet in a fashionable Paris salon, in a scene from "What a Widow," sparkling comedy at the Georgia. Lower left shows Eddie Cantor with a couple of the lovely girls who appear with the clever comedian in "Whoopee," at the Paramount. This is one of the most entertaining comedy, song and dance all-color pictures ever made. The tense couple standing over the fallen table at right center are Genevieve Tobin and Conrad Nagel, in a scene from one of the most daring pictures ever made, "A Lady Surrenders," which should appeal strongly to adult audiences at the Capitol. The mustached gentleman who is apparently angered by the scornful lady at lower right appears in "Women Everywhere," at the Rialto, which stars J. Harold Murray and Fifi D'Orsay. And, in the circle at lower center, is Bebe Daniels, who appears at the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday in "Lawful Larceny," while the couple right in the center of the layout are from "Children of Pleasure," at Loew's Grand the latter half of the week.

Rialto's New Picture Offers Many Thrills

"Women Everywhere" Is Title of Musical Comedy Attraction.

The picturesque color of a French seaport, the decks of a gun-running tramp steamer, the Morocco city, Casablanca, and a desert fort of the Foreign Legion—there you have the romantic background of "Woven Everywhere," the splendid musical comedy attraction which opens at the Rialto theater tomorrow for a week's engagement. J. Harold Murray, famous Broadway musical comedy star, portrays the devil-may-care sea captain who tries to run guns to the Arabs. He is captured by the French, saved from death by a cafe entertainer, serves on the desert front with the legion and returns covered with wounds and glory to claim the girl.

Fifi Dorsey, as Lili, the little French entertainer in a Moroccan cafe, sings and dances her way right into your heart. The Foreign Legion, that daring and desperate body of men whose martial qualities do much toward preserving peace in France's vast African colonies, plays a big part in "Women Everywhere." Here is a picture of good women, bad women, smart women, drab women—visit Morocco, where life is a matter of wits, love a matter of fate and women a matter of fact.

Warren Appointed To Capitol Position

Formal announcement was made Saturday by John H. Thoma, manager of RKO Capitol and district manager of RKO interest in Atlanta, that Collie Warren, formerly connected with the Fox theater, and other film interests here, had been appointed assistant manager and treasurer of the Capitol theater.

Mr. Warren comes to his new position highly recommended as a theater executive. He began his theater career many years ago with the old Lynch Enterprise and has many friends in the city.

'Christina,' Fox Film, Offered at Alamo 2

Millions of admirers of the dainty and piquant artiste, Janet Gaynor, of "7th Heaven" fame, will thrill to her voice coming from the screen when "Christina," Fox film with movietone sequences is shown Monday at the Alamo No. 2 theater.

It's a long-awaited treat to hear the voice of the famous Fox player, a voice which has been characterized by reviewers as "having a soul."

"Christina," based on a story by Tristrim Tupper, is a little Dutch girl living on a quaint island in the Zuyder Zee who finds the Prince Charming she has dreamed of in the person of "Jan" (Charles Morton), chief equestrian in a circus which visits the little island. A romance develops, also jealousy on the part of the woman who owns the circus and is in love with "Jan."

The climax comes on the day "Christina" has set apart for her wedding. "Jan" fails to arrive, detained by a jealous rival (Lucy Dorraine). Sooner than break the heart of her blind father, "Christina" decides to go through the wedding ceremony with a local suitor for her hand. This series of incidents calls not alone for the best artistry of little Miss Gaynor but has added drama of potence when her voice is heard.

Cameo Offers 3 Good Pictures On Week's Bill

"Lawful Larceny" opens at the Cameo theater tomorrow for a two-day engagement. Bebe Daniels, the star, appears in an entirely new role, that of a wife who sets out to recover her husband from another woman. She favorites, including Olive Tell, Lowell is supported by a cast of former stage Sherman, Purnell Pratt and Kenneth Thomson.

"The Sap From Syracuse," Jack Oakie's second starring vehicle, is the Wednesday and Thursday attraction. The play has to do with a young man from Syracuse who is rated as a dimwit by all the other passengers aboard a steamer bound for Europe.

"For the Defense," a stirring play about a sensational criminal defense lawyer, is the Friday and Saturday feature. William Powell is starred as the brilliant attorney. The story was written by Oliver H. P. Garrett, the ex-reporter from New York who wrote "Street of Chance."

STARTING TOMORROW (MON.) NIGHT Sep. 29 ALL WEEK MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
2ND BIG WEEK: PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF
THE POPULAR FAVORITE
ALICE BRADY
AS
GUEST STAR
WITH
THE ERLANGER THEATRE PLAYERS
IN NEW YORK'S MOST BRILLIANT COMEDY SUCCESS OF LAST SEASON
"REBOUND"
FIRST TIME ANYWHERE OFF BROADWAY
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Nights.....25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Wed. Mat.....25c and 50c
Sat. Mat.....25c, 50c, 75c
SEATS AT ERLANGER THEATRE BOX OFFICE AND AT PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO COMPANY.



One Week—Starting Tomorrow
J. HAROLD MURRAY
as the adventurous gun-runner
FIFI DORSAY as the chic French dancer.
in a near naughty musical romance of Morocco
Women Everywhere



Warm love—fierce hates—alluring women — melody and laughter!
Seven Big Song Hits
RIALTO
Phone WA. 4734

'Good News' Gridiron Comedy, Is Screen Feature at the Fox

Under New Policy, Theater Will Offer Screen Attractions Only, With Reduced Prices for Admission.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most gorgeous singing and talking screen production, "Good News," is the highlight of the program offered Atlanta fans this week at the Fox.

Following cancellation by the New York office of all musical and stage attractions the theater announced that a reduced scale of admission prices would go into effect. Afternoon prices are now 35 cents, while the night price is 50 cents. Doors will continue to open daily at 12:45.

A tremendous list of super screen attractions has been booked, the management stated, with some of the most famous stars in their greatest productions to date coming within the next few wooks.

"Good News," while 100 per cent entertainment any time, is peculiarly suitable this week. It is a story of college life with the theme centering around the football team and, with everybody in Atlanta talking about Tech and Georgia and their chances in the gridiron season just commencing, there could be nothing more alluring than this scintillating comedy about pigskin and cleated shoes.

Bessie Love is the star performer in the cast, while many other famous players, including a number of the original cast from the Broadway stage production of the same name, re-enact their successful characterizations before the camera. Among these are Gus Shy, the noted comedian; Mary Lawlor, Dorothy McNulty and Billy Taft. Stanley Smith, Cliff Edwards, Lola Lane, Thomas Jackson, Delmar Daves, Frank McGlynn, Helen Virgil and Vera Marsh complete the splendid cast, while Abe Lyman and his internationally-famous band provide the musical accompaniment throughout.

While comedy is the highlight of the production, there are a number of smashing song hits in the picture, including the always popular "Good News" and "Varsity Drag." The original New York production, which ran for more than a year at the Chanin theater, provides much of the snappy music, with several original numbers added to the screen version, greatly to its improvement.

Grand Offers Good Features On Week's Bill

Two exceptional plays, "On the Level," with Victor McLaglen, and "Children of Pleasure," featuring Lawrence Gray and Helen Johnson, will be the screen attractions at Loew's Grand theater this week.

The first production is a Fox cinema. The second by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "Children of Pleasure" makes its initial appearance in Atlanta at the Grand on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. McLaglen's play shows during the first part of the week.

"On the Level," according to early reviews, is another rollicking farce by the extraordinary actor, Mr. McLaglen, who will be remembered as "Captain Flagg" in the moving war drama, "What Price Glory."

In the picture he takes the role of a steel worker, one of those hearty individuals who swing above the city streets, playing and working on skyscrapers. As Biff Williams, a daredevil of the air and girders, he falls in love with an alluring blonde, played by Lillian Tashman. In reality, she is the fence for a racketeer, and after the first torrid love scenes, she slowly entangles the unsuspecting McLaghlen into her evil net of crime. A surprising climax, packed with action, brings the comedy-melodrama to a close.

"Children of Pleasure" is a risque and daring play of the moderns. It has to do with a young musician and his beautiful sweetheart. Comedy and new songs are abundant throughout the cinema.

A. B. Tumlin Joins Empire Trust Co.

Announcement is made by officials of the Empire Trust Company of the addition of A. B. Tumlin to its insurance department. Mr. Tumlin is well known in insurance circles, having been engaged in the insurance business here for more than 20 years.

The Empire Trust Company represents a number of strong fire and casualty companies and in his new connection Mr. Tumlin is in position to render his large clientele complete service.

BUCKHEAD THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
DOLORES COSTELLO in
'SECOND CHOICE'
Wednesday and Thursday
'Shadow of the Law'
With WILLIAM POWELL
Friday and Saturday
'THE CUCKOOS'
With BERT WHEELER and ROBT. WOOLSEY
Saturday Night—8 O'Clock
AMATEUR CONTEST

Flo Ziegfeld's
Two Million Dollar Show!
Hit No. 2



Music By Walter Donaldson
Positively the funniest picture on record!
STARRING—
Eddie Cantor
All Technicolor—World's Most Gorgeous Girls — A Laugh a Minute!
The Magic of Ziegfeld—the humor of CANTOR — the famous glorified American beauties — gorgeous scenes and marvelous music combine to make "Whoopee" the greatest entertainment ever to reach the screen!
A $5.00 SHOW AT OUR NEW NIGHT PRICE—
50c
Bargain Mats. 11 to 1—25c
Children 10c Any Seat—Any Time!
Knute Rockne's "FLYING FEET"
Honolulu Wiles—
Krazy Cat Kartoon
Paramount Sound News
Whoopee Week!
Paramount THEATRE
A PUBLIX Theatre
Home of Paramount Pictures
Atlanta's Biggest Entertainment Bargain!
WA. 9353

NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

Swanson in "What a Widow" Is Feature Georgia Offering

Cancellation of Music and Stage Attractions Delays Plans for Bigger Stage Policy. Screen Programs Only—Reduced Prices.

"What a Widow," comedy of entirely new type with Gloria Swanson as the star, is the attraction of the week at Keith's Georgia theater. This house, which had planned a greatly enlarged policy of music and stage attractions, in addition to some exceptionally fine screen bookings, assumed an all-round screen policy on Saturday following instructions from the New York office when new contract negotiations with the Atlanta Federation of Musicians reached an impasse.

The new Swanson picture should prove particularly strong in its box office appeal. The story of an attractive young American widow, with $5,000,000 to spend as she pleases, of her trip across the Atlantic in the bridal suite of the Ile de France and of her experiences in the French capital, forms a fascinating and intriguing vehicle.

Miss Swanson develops a brand-new idea in comedy presentation in this picture. While the story is deliciously amusing in its own right, it moves at such a pace, both in dialogue and action, that it is almost slapstick in its quality.

The supporting cast of many excellent artists is headed by the handsome Owen Moore, who is in his accomplished self as the young American lawyer who eventually wins the rich widow despite the romantic violinist and a Spanish baritone.

Clever short screen subjects will complete the Georgia program, including a song cartoon, "Strike Up the Band," and a comedy, "You're in the Army." The theater will also offer the "Airplane edition" of Paramount Sound News, which means the latest world happenings brought here as quickly as modern transportation will permit.

With the elimination of orchestral and stage attractions, the management announced a reduction in admission prices to 35 cents in the afternoons and 50 cents at night, with doors opening daily at 12:45.

Capitol Offers Raciest Comedy Dared in Films

"A Lady Surrenders" Is Sophisticated Entertainment for Adults, Not Suitable for Children.

Universal took seven of Hollywood's most perfect actors and actresses, a story of real literary value—Erskine's "Sincerity"—gave it into the hands of a real director, and the result is one of the finest talking picture productions of the year.

It is called "A Lady Surrenders" and it will be shown, beginning Monday, at the Capitol theater here. It is by no means a picture for children to see, but for that great majority of adults who like their pictures intelligent, sophisticated and even, more or less, risque, it will prove a delight and a thrill.

The seven stars in the cast are Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rathbone, Carmel Myers, Rose Hobart, Vivian Oakland and Franklin Pangborn. Never have they enacted finer roles, perhaps because never have they had characters to portray that possessed such a delightful appeal to intelligent performers.

The story shows what can happen when a homey husband marries an authoress wife. The young and beautiful writer (Rose Hobart) writes a novel depicting life with a man lacking in romance. Although published under a nom de plume, the husband reads it and recognizes its likeness to his own situation.

He writes the authoress, not knowing it is his own wife, and the wife steers him to a charming girl friend (Genevieve Tobin). They fall in love and the man proposes, believing his wife has secured her Paris divorce. However, the wife has delayed the divorce proceedings, with all kinds of startling and intriguing results, not the least of which is the brilliant and thrilling picture story which is the result.

As stated above, this is by no means a story for children. It is too frank, too outspoken in word and situation, for immature minds. But for adults it will provide a piece of entertainment all the more delightful because rare. Few producers dare to inject as much spice, as much frank sex interest, in their pictures as Universal has put into this.

The result is a comedy thriller that startles and intrigues, though always carefully avoiding the pitfalls of the too shocking.

There will be some excellent short subjects also on the program, which should be among the best patronized in the city for the week.

Erlanger Offers "Rebound" With Alice Brady as Star



Alice Brady, guest star, and Donald Cameron McClelland, new leading man of the Erlanger Theater Players.

Erlanger Theater Players' Production Also Features New Leading Man, Donald Cameron McClelland.

"Rebound," the outstanding success of last year at the Plymouth theater, New York, will be the production of the week at the Erlanger theater, with Alice Brady, noted Broadway actress in her second role as guest star; with a new leading man, Donald Cameron McClelland, and with the ever-popular Erlanger Theater Players providing their always-excellent support.

The new leading man is the possessor of one of the greatest Broadway reputations as a creator of distinctive roles and his acquisition by the local players' organization is an importance to last week's introduction of Miss Brady as guest star. The management of the theater declares that Atlanta playgoers will assuredly find Mr. McClellan by far the finest leading man the players' organization has yet boasted.

The central role of "Rebound," offers Miss Brady even greater opportunity for demonstration of her finished artistry as an actress than did the character of Madame Lisa in last week's "Enter Madame." Like last week's play, however, it gives her practically limitless opportunity for the wearing of dress creations for which she is noted on both sides of the Atlantic.

"Rebound" was written by Donald Ogden Stewart, and it is a play remarkable in its reproduction of modern youth of the advanced social set. Mr. Stewart, in writing his play, has hidden the deepest emotional moments beneath a frothy coating of brilliant satire, just as youth of today mocks at its own finer feelings with wise cracks and laughter. Sara, the leading character, bids goodbye to her sweetheart by deliberately burlesquing a series of standard good byes from the movies, such as "Sailor Bids Goodbye to Little Sweetheart," "South Sea Island Gal Sings Aloha to Lover." And similarly she hums a "blues" tune when she realizes that she is losing her husband to another woman.

Two magnificent stage settings are used in the play, one in a country home of wealthy New Yorkers, and the other the living room of a hotel suite in Paris. Art Director Albert H. Almond has created two of his realistically beautifully settings for the production.

Under the terms of her original contract, Miss Brady completes her two weeks' stay as guest star next Saturday night, but efforts are being made to secure her services for a third week, when the clever comedy, "Lady Alone," is to be produced. Atlanta has responded in throngs to her magnificent art and the advance sale for next week already indicates sold-out houses for several performances. There will be the customary eight performances, six nightly at 8:30 and bargain matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30, with no increase over the regular scale of prices. Some excellent seats are yet available for practically all performances of the week, however, though early purchase of tickets is advisable. The box office at the theater is opened daily at 10 a. m. and seats may also be reserved at Phillips & Crew Piano Company.

Eddie Cantor In "Whoopee" At Paramount

Fun, Music, Lovely Girls and Clever Story in Gorgeous Screen Feature.

"Whoopee," talking, singing, color screen feature which, according to all critics, surpasses anything of the kind previously produced, is the feature offering on the Paramount program this week.

Eddie Cantor is the star and, as a fun maker, he proves even more of a riot on the screen than he did on the stage, as the star of the Ziegfeld Follies. The picture was made by Flo Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn under the United Artists trademark and both of the co-producers have lived up to their reputations for outdoing all possible rivals.

In addition to its hilarious humor, "Whoopee" contains magnificent music, played throughout by George Olsen and his band; numbers of surefire song hits, a fascinating love story, scenic effects that are the last word in sheer glorious loveliness and a bevy of girls that exceed, in pulchritudinous beauty, even the greatest past achievements of the supreme Ziegfeld, as the "glorifier of the American girl."

A supporting cast that does not contain a single weak member has been chosen for the production. The feminine principals have been selected for looks as well as for acting, singing and dancing ability and they hold their own as charmers even before that eye-stunning chorus—which is saying the utmost. The cast includes Eleanor Hunt, John Rutherford, Paul Gregory, Ethel Shutter, Chief Caupolican, etc.

The story is in the hands of Eleanor Hunt, John Rutherford and Paul Gregory and concerns the rivalry between the western sheriff and a youth who believes himself part Indian for the lovely daughter of the wealthiest rancher—a ranch where Cantor is waiting to die as the result of a complication of imagined diseases. A nervous wreck may not be thought much of a basis for humor, but wait until you see and hear Cantor. Especially don't miss his songs, "Makin' Whoopee," and "The Girl Friend of a Boy Friend of Mine."

Many gorgeously beautiful scenes are used in the ensemble numbers, but the outstanding effects are achieved in a sequence near the end, "Hymn to the Sun," when the most perfectly beautiful girls slowly parade, in Ziegfeldian versions of Indian costumes, through a stately Indian ritual.

The entire picture is in technicolor, and the effects are literally perfect.

In addition to the feature, the Paramount program includes a number of the exceptional short screen subjects for which this theater has won a well-deserved reputation.

Urban Would Revolutionize Lighting Effects in Talkies

Famous Stage Artist Plans Great Things As He Accepts Contract To Work in Hollywood.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 27.—(NANA)—When Winfield Sheehan hired Josef Urban to design sets for talking pictures he gave a new art the most tremendous impetus that money and foresight could bring to it.

For if Josef Urban's plans for talking pictures, as outlined by him to me, come true—he will revolutionize the flat art of the talking screen and bring to this popular entertainment a beauty and perspective which it has not hitherto had.

Josef Urban plans to light talking pictures as he has lighted the legitimate stage.

This may not seem to be a revolutionary move, when one considers it as a bald statement.

You are inclined to say, "And then what?"

But when you consider that talking pictures—and indeed all gelatine entertainment—has been flood lighted with a sheer flow of intense white illumination which blotted out every shadow, turned faces into bland masks and made the farther corners of a room seem almost as near as the foreground of the room—then some faint idea of what the world's master of stagecraft is after, begins to dawn on us.

"The motion picture art has used lighting with an eye to physical beauty alone," says Urban waving a pencil menacingly at me and spreading his plump hands out in a broad, inclusive gesture.

"I shall use lighting with an attempt to heighten the emotional quality. When the heroine is happy, when the story slips into idyllic ways, when romance is there and charm and ease, then the broad white lighting of the cinematists is perfect. The gauging of the cameramen is perfection under such circumstances.

"But when the tempo of the play passes into a more tense drama, when there is emotional war, or misery or moral problems to be solved, I shall use the lighting of the stage which will throw the faces into the mood of the story and therefore intensify the emotion for the audience.

"Another thing"—Urban shoves up the sleeves of his navy blue silk smock impatiently to give himself more freedom—"another thing—has it ever occurred to you what a handicap you put on the emotional and dramatic moments of a story when you blandly light it and gauge it down?

"A man is sitting at a table. The light is from a lamp—on the table. He drops a knife—or a revolver—or even a rose—and stoops to pick it up. With the old lighting his face is as clearly visible when he has stooped over and is about to pick the object from the floor as it was when he started to bend down. In other words, he is kept in a clear white light instead of being put as we should be into lamplight which would leave his face in shadow when it neared the floor.

"Now . . . if his face is in shadow when near the floor and he is about to pick up a knife, the audience has a greater suspense during that moment in which he passes into shadow than it would have were he left clearly visible during that time.

"It is often the thing we do not see on the stage which heightens the mystery and the glamor and the glory of a play. But we haven't given our talking pictures, or the silent pictures, this kind of opportunity. We've tried to create a twilight atmosphere in the audience while drowning them in the brilliant rays of the sun.

"We have a vast room, illumined by occasional lamps, if we are to believe the story that our stage set reveals. A person who passed out of that room, in actual life, would walk from the illumination encircling the focal points of interest—tables and reading chairs into a more shadowy region near exits and so on out into another room. We seldom hang lamps over our doorways. We put them where they will be of use; therefore the far corners of a room are often dim and the focal point of the room, the library table, or the easy chairs, suffused with a warm glow. I want to light my stages so that a person passing through such a room will go through the gradations of light which normally occur.

"I feel that much can be done for the strength and continuity of a story if there is less dashing into various sets. In other words, I want to sustain the feeling of the atmosphere of a house, rather than to divert the audience by taking them into the various rooms of a house. If the idea of luxury is to be planted, one may do it as well in one room as in the excursions from drawing room to boudoir, to bath, to library, to sunrooms and so on that now take place in talking pictures. Each new room entered diverts the audience from the trend of the story. The emotional thread is weakened. The actors have to work twice as hard to establish the drama again aftr each excursion.

"One may take a single staircase about which a family lives. A staircase which links the living rooms downstairs and the more intimate rooms above. One can let the imagination of the audience play to advantage about the rooms of which they see only the opening and closing doors and perhaps the slightest glimpse of the interiors. And once used to being carried in the swing of the story, audiences will learn to love the sustained quality of it all."

Neighborhood Theaters

Buckhead Offers Excellent Features

"Second Choice," a Warner Brothers picture of modern youth and scheming age, comes to the Buckhead theater Monday and Tuesday. It stars beautiful Dolores Costello in a new type of characterization. It features Chester Morris, the fine young actor who made such a hit in "Alibi." It brings together for the first time Miss Costello and Jack Mulhall, and gives Atlanta an opportunity to see her own contribution to the screen, lovely Ethlyne Clair, in a pleasing role.

William Powell portrays a different kind of character in "Shadow of the Law," which is the feature attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. He is cast as a quiet-living engineer drawn into a web of circumstances which land him in prison. The story is packed with drama, excitement. Marion Shilling plays the feminine lead.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey will be seen in "The Cuckoos," RKO's musical laugh riot, Friday and Saturday. "The Cuckoos" stands alone as a brand-new type of screen entertainment. It is a full-length production based on a well-developed plot, with the comedy sequences holding full sway.

"Big House" Heads West End Program

"The Big House," a heralded drama of penitentiary life and prison riots, is the attraction which will open at the West End theater Monday and Tuesday. The picture is a sensational expose of the cause leading to the recent prison riots, climaxed with an actual riot in which a hundred men battled. A juvenile love interest is woven into the grim tale by Leila Hyams and Chester Morris, also supported by Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone and Wallace Beery.

Wednesday brings Richard Dix in "Lovin' the Ladies," in which Mr. Dix is cast as an electrician who attempts to break into the smart set. The developments prove to be unusually amusing.

Thursday and Friday Lon Chaney talks in "The Unholy Three," in which Mr. Chaney portrays the part of a ventriloquist, and a old woman.

Saturday brings Rin-Tin-Tin in "On the Border." Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous dog star, now appearing as the star in Warner Brothers and Vitaphone's latest production, "On the Border," is not only the pioneer talking screen performer of dogdom, but has been starred continuously by Warner Bros. for more than several years.

Excellent Features On Poncy Program

The one hundred per cent color, singing and dancing picture, "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," will be at the Ponce de Leon on Monday and Tuesday only. Winnie Lightner, Nick Lucas, and Ann Pennington, are among the 142 people in this most gorgeous pictures. Wednesday and Thursday Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert will be seen in "The Big Pond." Harry Langdon will furnish the comedy part of the program, presenting the all-talking "Sky Boy."

When the 10 best pictures are selected from the year 1930, "Men Without Women" is sure to be near the top of the list. This is possibly the most human picture ever made. The Ponce de Leon's patrons will see this picture on Friday and Saturday. Farrell MacDonald has one of the leading parts.

"The Border Legion" On Tenth Street Bill

Monday and Tuesday the Tenth Street theater offers Zane Gray's outdoor classic, "The Border Legion," starring Jack Holt, Fay Wray and Richard Arlen. In this thrilling drama of the old west Fay Wray invades the gold lands and finds her man. The picture is filled with stirring romance in a land where a woman is a rarity.

Wednesday brings the comical Jack Oakie in his sensational comedy, "Hit the Deck." This handsome gob makes love to the beautiful Polly Walker whom he thinks to be a poor working girl, but in reality is the heiress of an immense fortune.

Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three" is the attraction billed for Thursday and Friday. In this thrilling drama of the underworld Lon Chaney plays the part of an unfortunate crook who sacrifices his freedom to save an innocent man from paying for the crime he committed. The feature scheduled for Saturday is Evelyn Brent in her latest hit, "Framed." Also Rin Tin Tin in an episode of "The Love Defender."

5 Great Pictures Offered at Empire

Five pictures of unusual appeal will be shown at the Empire theater this week, beginning Monday and Tuesday with "Let Us Be Gay" with beautiful Norma Shearer. The story depicts the situation of a wife who has become too dowdy to hold her husband's affections. Miss Shearer is supported by Rod La Rocque, Marie Drellser, Hedda Hopper and Sally Eilers.

Wednesday's feature will be "Shadow of the Law," starring William Powell, and many other screen favorites. "Strictly Unconventional" will be the screen attraction offered at the Empire Thursday. Catherine Dale Owen, Lewis Stone, Paul Cavanaugh and Ernest Torrence are featured in this picture.

"The Border Legion," with Richard Arlen, Jack Holt, Fay Wray and Eugene Pallette will be shown Friday. Saturday brings Gary Cooper in "A Man from Wyoming." Supporting Cooper in this picture is beautiful June Collyer. The usual series of screen shorts will be seen during the week.

Shearer Feature Tops Palace Bill

Monday and Tuesday Norma Shearer will be seen in the smartest performance of her career, "Let Us Be Gay." She is supported by an all-star cast including Marie Dressler, who plays the part of the eccentric dowager; Rod La Rocque, Norma's philandering husband, and Sally Eilers, the flapper granddaughter.

Wednesday, Charles King and Bessie Love are featured in "Chasing Rainbows," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer extravaganza. Marie Dressler, veteran comedienne, plays a prima donna role in this backstage musical-talking film.

Thursday and Friday brings Lon Chaney in his first talking production, "The Unholy Three," in which the "Man of Many Faces" will introduce movie audiences for the first time to his many voices.

"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," Paramount's latest mystery-thriller with Warner Oland will be seen Saturday. In the cast are O. P. Heggie, Jean Arthur and Neil Hamilton.

Byrd's Polar Film Offered at DeKalb

Two big feature productions will open the week's program at the DeKalb theater Monday, when "Commander Byrd at the South Pole" will be brought back for a return engagement, and Jack Oakie will be featured in "The Social Lion." The entire program lasts two hours and a half.

Wednesday, Chester Morris and Betty Compson will be co-starred in one of Herbert Brennon's greatest stories, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa."

Thursday and Friday, the magic voice of George Arliss, which has thrilled millions from the stage will be heard in one of the screen's outstanding productions, "Disraeli."

Saturday Rin-Tin-Tin will appear again, this time in his most thrilling picture, "Over the Border."

ANNOUNCING PRESENTATION OF BIG PICTURES ONLY



Her Wink Took Paris By Storm!

The fascinating wink that cornered the love market will captivate Atlanta!

AT THESE BARGAIN PRICES 35c 1 to 5 P. M. 50c After 5 P. M.

Glorious Gloria Swanson in "WHAT A WIDOW"

with LEW CODY—OWEN MOORE

Gorgeous Gowns . . . A veritable fashion show of the new season's modes . . . All daringly original!

Sparkling Wit . . . A maze of hilarious complications!

Reckless Love Sugar daddies . . . Gay Lotharios . . . New York . . . Paris . . . Ocean liners . . . A kaleidiscopic background for this mad-cap widow!

ADDED —DELIGHTS— Lloyd Hamilton in "Won by a Neck" A Riotous Comedy

Self Defense Sportlight

Airplane Edition Paramount Sound News

Strike Up the Band Cartoon Screen Song

Some of the Big Pictures Coming! CLARA BOW in "Her Wedding Night" GARY COOPER in "The Spellers" Buddy Rogers in "Heads Up"

NO STAGE SHOW

BIG NEW SHOW EVERY SATURDAY STARTING AT 12:45 P. M.

Now Showing KEITH'S GEORGIA

204 Peachtree JA. 2961

A TALKIE THAT TELLS PLENTY!

Monday—Tuesday "LET US BE GAY" with NORMA SHEARER

Wednesday "SHADOW OF THE LAW"

Thursday "Strictly Unconventional"

Friday—Don't Miss This! "THE BORDER LEGION" DICK ARLEN—JACK HOLT

SAT.—GARY COOPER in "A MAN FROM WYOMING"

EMPIRE On Ave. at Crew St. MA. 0430

DEKALB THEATRE RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM FEATURE "WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE" Also JACK OAKIE in "THE SOCIAL LION"

WEDNESDAY—CHESTER MORRIS AND BETTY COMPSON in "THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI"

SATURDAY—RIN-TIN-TIN in "ON THE BORDER"

10th STREET TREATRE RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT

Monday and Tuesday ZANE GREY'S 'The Border Legion' With JACK HOLT—RICHARD ARLEN

Wednesday JACK OAKIE 'HIT THE DECK'

Thursday and Friday LON CHANEY 'The Unholy Three'

Saturday EVELYN BRENT in "FRAMED"

LOEW'S GRAND STAR OF THE "COCK-EYED WORLD" AND "HOT FOR PARIS"

VICTOR McLAGLEN —IN— ON THE LEVEL —With— FIFI DORSAY — WM. HARRIGAN LILYAN TASHMAN

Starting Monday

Doors Open 11 A. M.

PALACE THEATRE RCA SUPREME TALKING EQUIPMENT Euclid and Moreland Aves.

Mon.-Tues.—NORMA SHEARER in "Let Us Be Gay"

Wednesday MARIE DRESSLER—POLLY MORAN BESSIE LOVE in 'Chasing Rainbows'

Thurs.-Fri.—LON CHANEY in 'The Unholy Three'

Saturday "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu"

Amateur Contest 8:30 Friday

WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY "THE BIG HOUSE" With Wallace Beery—Robert Montgomery

WEDNESDAY RICHARD DIX in "Lovin' the Ladies"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY LON CHANEY TALKS in "THE UNHOLY THREE"

SATURDAY RIN-TIN-TIN in "On the Border"

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY Winnie Lightner and Nick Lucas —IN— THE GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Maurice Chevalier and Clandette Colbert —IN— THE BIG POND Harry Langdon in "SKY BOY"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Farrell MacDonald —In— MEN WITHOUT WOMEN

HERE'S GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!

Always A BIGGER and BETTER SHOW at PEACHTREE at PONCE de LEON

OPEN 12:45 · Children 10¢ Anytime



BESSIE LOVE



MARY LAWLOR



CLIFF LUKE EDWARDS

NOW PLAYING OUR INITIAL ALL-SOUND PICTURES PROGRAM

Charley Chase M. G. M. Comedy "GIRL SHOCK"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Mickey Mouse"

Man Vs. Beast "Brain Against Brawn"

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS "It Speaks for Itself"

Augmenting The Laugh Panic of 1930.

Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer's

GOOD NEWS



Inaugurating Our NEW POLICY of ALL-SOUND Picture Presentations

The magnitude of the Fall season's pictures justifies the Elimination of Our Stage Shows to enable us to more perfectly present our ALL-SOUND POLICY



STANLEY SMITH



LOLA LANE



GUS SHY

Welcome Buddies

SOME OF THE BIG TREATS IN STORE FOR YOU!

"LILIOM" WITH CHARLES FARRELL

JOHN GILBERT IN "WAY FOR A SAILOR"

KING VIDOR'S "WAR NURSE"

"BIG TRAIL" ANOTHER "COVERED WAGON"

WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN'"

NOTE NEW PRICES

Afternoons 35c
Nights 50c
Children any time....10c

THE FOX OPENS ITS DOORS THIS P. M. TO THE PUBLIC IN COMPLIMENT AND TRIBUTE TO THE BUDDIES OF THE 82nd Division

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, 606 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone JA. 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Thurman Whatley, of Reynolds; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Glenn Stovall, of Thomson; eleventh, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 606 Chamber of Commerce building.

Milner Woman's Club Hears Report of Committee Chairmen

Milner Woman's Club held its September meeting in the clubhouse September 17, with Mrs. Jack Childers, the president, presiding. Committee chairmen reported as follows: Mrs. J. W. Martin stated that at the recent rummage sale $3.75 was cleared; Mrs. George Godard stated that there was a deficiency in the funds of the cemetery association, and the club voted to pay this; Mrs. John Woodall, chairman of the garden committee, reported that the flowers on the highway have been worked out, and bulbs planted. She requested that more bulbs be donated for this purpose. The ways and means committee reported that plans have been completed for the presentation of the local talent play, "The Family Album," and announced that the performance will be given on September 26. Mrs. George Godard gave an interesting account of the recent sixth district meeting at Indian Springs. The new year books were discussed and it was voted that each member give 10 cents toward expense of same. Plans were completed for the county federation meeting to be held in Milner. Mrs. G. W. Gresham, Miss Potts and Miss Lee were welcomed as new members. Miss Potts explained her plan for organizing Girl Scouts here, and the club agreed to sponsor the project. Mrs. Sibley, of Griffin, spoke on "The Diet of the Growing Child," and Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, also of Griffin, brought an inspiring message to the club. A program on "Health" was presented, after which a social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. P. W. Ethridge and Miss Mary Ethridge.

Club Report.

Milner Woman's Club is divided into the following departments: Child welfare; home, school and education; citizenship and training; fine arts; civic; highway beautification and gardening. Activities of each department are listed below.

Child welfare: Arranged clinic for 225 school children. Club members assisted physicians in examinations.

Home, school and education: Bought velour curtain costing $200 for school auditorium; club assisted teachers in making county teachers' meeting an educational rally; club assisted local board in bond election, bonds carried, and we now have a beautiful and commodious school building; co-operated with school faculty in bringing our school library up to standards of accredited high school; a hen shower was given for benefit of library; club secured services of Mr. Harvey, state landscape gardener, who drew plans for beautifying school grounds; this work has been begun, and will be completed during the winter planting season. A number of demonstrations have been given club members by county demonstration agent.

Citizenship training: Club observed Memorial Day and Armistice Day by securing speakers, who addressed school and community in auditorium; patriotic program given by club on Fourth of July; one citizenship program was given; all club members are registered and have assisted in bringing out the vote on election day; club co-operated in illiteracy campaign.

Fine arts: This department sponsored the observance of Book Week; two literary programs were presented; in December a very interesting program based on famous Madonna paintings was given; Music Week was observed by presenting program at school.

Civic: Under the leadership of the club a Cemetery Association functions, thus keeping our local cemetery in good condition at all times; the club secured a deed to the Confederate cemetery located near Milner, and plans have been made for this club and Barnesville U. D. C. chapter to fence this plot and place a cannon near the gate. Each year the club has this cemetery cleaned off and sees that the graves are appropriately decorated; a magazine shower was given to a community "shut-in;" club entertained 75 guests at a community barbecue; club is assisting in securing data for county history.

Highway beautification and gardening: Club grounds have been landscaped and planted; one day was observed for highway beautification, and trees and shrubs were planted; beautifying of triangle on highway at entrance of town is under way; we are putting in grass and flowers as suggested by Mr. Harvey.

Ways and means: Ways and means committee has been diligent in raising money: two pie contests, a cake contest, two rummage sales, a hen shower and a play netted the club nice sums; our clubhouse has been furnished and is now free from indebtedness; club has paid state, district and county dues, and has contributed to Tallulah Falls school, student aid and Frances Liggett Wey memorial.

Fourteenth Birthday.

The club celebrates its fourteenth birthday this year. Under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Jack Childers, great progress has been made during past two years. The club has 35 members, and is making its influence felt in every phase of community life. In spite of the fact that the community, like many others, is feeling the effects of business depression, considerable pride is felt in the achievements and clubwomen are confident of accomplishing greater things in the future.

Mrs. Ritchie Issues Eighth District Call For Convention Oct. 3

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of the Eighth District of Georgia Federation, issued the following call:

To the members of the Eighth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, greetings:

The annual convention of the eighth district is hereby called for October 3, in the Presbyterian church in Washington, Ga. The session will be called to order promptly at 10 o'clock. The Washington Woman's Club will be official hostess and has arranged a most attractive day, including the opening of their beautiful new club home at the noon hour when the convention will be their luncheon guests.

The convention body, according to the constitution of the organization, shall consist of the officers, the past district president, the presidents of the clubs, or their representatives, the chairmen of departments, divisions and committees, and a delegation from the clubs in addition to the presidents on the basis of one delegate from each club for each 100 members or fraction thereof.

Reports and Program.

Since reports are necessarily made in the spring before the state convention, they will not be asked for at this time. Instead, each president will be given two minutes in which to discuss the most interesting or most constructive plan for her club in the coming year's work. Each department and division, and each committee chairman will be given three minutes to present her plans or discuss the outline in the year book or use in any manner which they may choose. Each delegate should bring with her a copy of the year book.

The growth of the junior movement has been so gratifying that it is our hope that we can at this time have a separate junior meeting for a part of the day. Mrs. G. A. Howard, of Crawford, chairman of the juniors, and the Washington juniors have this feature in charge, and the presidents are asked to convey this invitation to their juniors. Representation will be on the same basis as that of the senior clubs.

A session of the executive board will take place on the night of October 2 in the Johnston hotel, where arrangements have been made for banquet, room and bath (two in a room), and breakfast at a total cost of $3 per person. Matters of importance, particularly the revision of the constitution and the standard of excellence make this meeting necessary. It is hoped that as many as possible of the board who can attend this night meeting will do so. Please notify the district president as well as the hostess club of your intention to attend either the convention or the board meeting.

It is sincerely hoped that the members of the convention will find much to carry with them to their clubs to inspire interest and enthusiasm in our selected purpose for the year—better homes in better communities.

Alpharetta Garden Club Celebrates First Anniversary at Home of Mrs. G. B. Walker



In the above group are members of Alpharetta Garden Club, taken at the home of Mrs. G. B. Walker on the date of the celebration of the first anniversary. In the group are Mesdames A. W. Smith, C. P. Norman, G. B. Walker, C. A. Upshaw, J. P. Brooke, Glenn Nesbit, J. T. Upshaw, C. B. Hagood, G. O. Hook, C. M. DeVore, T. L. Carroll, L. E. Jones, R. A. Waters, Naomi Jones, R. D. Manning, Q. A. Wills, B. F. Manning, Grady Dempsey, J. L. Morris, C. E. Maddox, Willie Wills, I. O. Teasley, W. G. Jones, J. M. Bagley, Misses Kate Walker, Janet Walker, Elizabeth Norman, Deryle Manning, Syble Spence, Fannie Teasley, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, president of the ninth district Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. H. Pledger, of Winder, state chairman of fine arts, and Mrs. James E. Goodwin, of Hastings, Fla.

Mrs. G. B. Walker was hostess to the Alpharetta Garden Club at the first anniversary of the Garden Club, which was organized a year ago with 12 charter members and with Mrs. A. W. Smith as president. The club has grown to a membership of 25 with seven honorary members and 35 guests met to honor and celebrate the first anniversary of the Garden Club. Guests included several out-of-town visitors, among them Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder, president of the Ninth District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. H. Pledger, of Winder, state chairman of fine arts, and Mrs. James E. Goodwin, of Hastings, Fla.

Attendance Prize.

The attendance prize, a piece of pottery, given by Mrs. T. L. Carroll, was drawn by Mrs. J. T. Upshaw, and two new members were welcomed into the club, including Mrs. B. F. Manning, president of the P.-T. A. and Mrs. Grady Dempsey. The program included a flower contest, the prize being won by Mrs. C. P. Norman, and Miss Deryl Manning rendered a piano solo and a duet, "My Wild Irish Rose," was sung by Mrs. R. D. Manning and Mrs. George O. Hook, and Miss Elizabeth Norman read a splendid history of the club. Mrs. McCurry was introduced by the president, Mrs. A. W. Smith, and spoke on the phases of Federated Club work, and Mrs. Pledger made a short talk, which was enjoyed by all.

After the program a tour of the hostess' garden was made. This interesting tour wound up at a very attractive lily pond with its tropical fish, ornamental grasses, water hyacinths and hardy rock plans. A birthday cake embossed with pink and white flowers and with the name of the club, held a single burning taper. Mrs. Walker was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Misses Kate and Janet Walker.

Charter members of the club are Mesdames G. B. Walker, T. L. Carroll, W. G. Jones, C. M. DeVore, C. P. Norman, A. W. Smith, C. A. Upshaw, J. T. Upshaw, C. B. Hagood, Glenn Nesbit, J. P. Brooke, G. O. Hook and Miss Elizabeth Norman.

Miss Norman's History.

Miss Elizabeth Norman wrote and read the following history of Alpharetta Garden Club. She said:

"The establishment of a home does not end with the building of a house. It is only the beginning. The garden, the trees, the flowers—these furnish the key to the best enjoyment of a home. When you enter a town and catch the first glimpse, what do you see? If you see something unattractive doesn't this impression stay in your mind a long time? Aren't your impressions of a community associated with impressions of the homes and their surroundings? It is this knowledge that impelled us to form an organization to improve our town.

"In August, 1929, Mrs. J. T. Upshaw extended through the Alpharetta Free Press an invitation to the ladies of Alpharetta, interested in flower culture, meet at her home. At this meeting the Garden Club was organized with 14 charter members. This number has since increased to 23, not including four honorary members. The purposes of this club are the study and culture of flowers and the study of landscape gardening and city beautification. The following officers elected then will serve until January, 1931: Mrs. A. W. Smith, president; Mrs. G. B. Walker, vice president; Mrs. C. P. Norman, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. C. A. Upshaw, publicity chairman. Since organizing we have become a member of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

"At the monthly meetings interesting and varied programs have been planned by Mesdames J. T. Upshaw, J. P. Brooke and L. E. Jones, consisting of instructive talks on phases of flower culture, music, readings, contests, etc. Among the notable visitors at these meetings have been Mrs. J. R. Bachman, chairman of the Fifth District Woman's Club, and Mrs. Arnold Hepp, secretary and treasurer of the Perennial Garden Club of Atlanta, and Dr. Barrett, of the state department of health. The Garden Club has been most zealous in its work of beautifying both homes and public property. The grounds of the school and the courthouse were greatly improved by the setting out of shrubbery. Not only the members but other citizens have caught the spirit in trying to make our home and town a more beautiful place in which to live.

Lesche Woman's Club To Edit Dalton Citizen October 16

Lesche Woman's Club will edit a special edition of the Dalton Citizen October 16, under the direction of the president, Miss Ethel Sapp, committees having been appointed at the meeting held at Central clubhouse last Friday.

Program Arranged.

The program, arranged by Mrs. W. M. Martin, Miss Mattie Lee Huff, Mrs. Tom Ellington and Miss Bessie Hamilton, was characterized by that charm attained only by those which express ties of friendship and sentiment of long standing. As Mrs. S. J. Head played "Memories," Mrs. W. M. Jones brought before the club the picture of the band meeting together in September, 1890, to organize a study club which later chose the name of "Lesche" and which has continued for 40 years in service to the community and in pleasure to its members. The curtain was drawn aside, revealing a tableau of a replica of the first Lesche meeting with three of the five charter members who live in Dalton, Mrs. Lee McWilliams, seated at her harp; Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Ed Davis, wearing costumes of the nineties. During the tableau, Mrs. Margaret Huff Hill read Edwin Markham's "The Bridge Builder," and the following tribute, written by Miss Mary Louise Horan, to Mrs. Gertrude Manly Jones, the Lesche's founder:

"Gertrude Manly Jones, daughter of Dr. W. J. and Martha Willard Manly, was born in Malone, N. Y., in 1854. She came, with her parents, to Dalton, while very young.

"As a little girl she displayed marked musical ability, and during the War Between the States, accompanied by her mother at the piano, she played the Italian harp for passing troops of Confederate soldiers.

"At the age of 20 she was married to Colonel T. R. Jones, a leading lawyer of Dalton. Mrs. Jones was a leader in musical and literary affairs. Being especially gifted and anxious to help others, she wrote many of the songs and plays used for local entertainments. She organized an orchestra and a dramatic club and directed both. The young musicians and Thespians met with her regularly, and she gave them much from her store of knowledge. She loved young womanhood, and in 1890 a deep interest caused her to organize a literature loving graduating class of college girls into a study club, which was named 'The Lesche.' She helped them with programs, encouraged them in their studies and inspired them to greater things, serving as vice president of the organization until her death.

"Today the Lesche Woman's Club, the oldest organized woman's club in Georgia, is a consummation of things devoutly to be wished, by a dear little lady in the early nineties—when her dynamic power endowed it with sufficient strength to weather the years. The club is still active, with an enrollment of 80 members and has met regularly for 40 consecutive years. It is a member of the state and national federation, and has done much constructive work which reflects credit on its founder. Years of study bring wisdom, years of activity make for sturdiness and years of generous sharing build characters, and these things typify 'The Lesche'."

The tableau became a "living picture" and Mrs. Thomas, in her dress of white embroidery and her "Gibson girl' hat stepped forward to read some of the first minutes of the club, the flowery language in which they were written charming the audience so accustomed to the clear-cut, systematic club records of the present day. Mrs. S. J. Head played "The Caliph of Bagdad," this having been given as a piano selection at that first Lesche meeting.

Mrs. Lee McWilliams, wearing a long, full black taffeta skirt, white waist and lovely little black lace cape, read a tribute to Miss Alice Moore, the second president of the club, who has meant much to the organization.

Fashion Revue.

A fashion revue of the gay nineties featured Miss Mattie Lee Huff, dressed in white voile and lace and pink satin sash, having a tiny shop into which her friends strolled to try on hats. Taking part were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. McWilliams and Mrs. Davis in their "gay ninety" costumes, Miss Lucy Kirby in a tight-waisted, high-necked and full-skirted dress of printed blue foulard and a greatly beplumed and most becoming blue hat, Mrs. Margaret Huff Hill in a dress of oyster linen trimmed with heavy lace over palest blue linen, Mrs. Bob McCamy in an elaborate costume of lustrous brown satin and tiny brown satin bonnet and Miss Martha Lin Manly in a white organdie creation featuring bustle and train, reminiscent of the seventies rather than the nineties.

Climaxing the program, the past presidents formed a friendship circle around the table, placed in the center of the stage on which was the birthday cake with its 40 little gleaming candles. The cake was encircled with flowers and over the snowy linen cloth were dainty sprays of smilax and ivy. Miss Mattie Lee Huff read a beautiful toast to the 40 candles, after which hostesses and guests joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." The punch table, placed just inside the "memory room," was presided over by Miss Grace Flemister.

Past presidents were hostesses and included Mrs. W. C. Martin, Misses Kate Hamilton, Jennie Hamilton, Mattie Lee Huff, Bessie Hamilton, Elizabeth Denton, Lucy Kirby, Carrie Green, Grace Flemister, Mesdames W. C. McGhee, John Thomas, Mary Louise Horan, W. M. Jones, Clarence Fraker and Miss Ethel Sapp.

Mrs. Kellogg Writes on State's Defective Children at Gracewood

BY MRS. WILLIAM C. KELLOGG,
Of Augusta, Chairman.

Now is the time for all good clubwomen to come to the aid of the 228 helpless children in the state's school of defective children at Gracewood. And even to appeal for the more than 1,000 others who are on the waiting list, whose bewildered and heartbroken parents and guardians are clamoring to get them into this most excellent home school.

Visits School.

Your chairman visited the school last week. After consultation with Dr. J. W. Oden the buildings were inspected and a most creditable program of recitations and songs was given by the children. The entire property was found to be in splendid condition, in spite of the inadequate apportionment made by the state and the shortage in last year's allotment. For this institution, like all others, has suffered from the lack of funds.

But your chairman wished that every motherly housekeeper in Georgia could have gone with her through the dormitories. One recalled the condition before Dr. Oden took charge and the buildings had been renovated to make them safe and sanitary. The boys' sleeping quarters, a vast, airy room with spotless beds, gave evidence of marvelous training in neatness and the best of supervision. In the dormitory occupied by the older girls every pillow slip was adorned with a bit of colored embroidery that immediately caught the eye. Many of these girls are over 20, yet have the mentality of a child of 10 or under. When the wide closets were thrown open neat piles of blankets and other bedding were displayed, or else rows of orderly clothing. For each day every child has clean clothing, the laundry being done daily. Simple equipment everywhere, but not a thing out of place. Pine boards with holes drilled in them at regular intervals, and carefully labeled, held the tooth brushes. Great unpainted wooden bins to hold the soiled clothes. But order is always satisfying and cleanliness is next to godliness.

Forty of the children are unable to mingle with the others, so are in a building fenced off from the remainder of the institution. Do you wonder that your chairman was reluctant to visit this department? But the object of every one at Gracewood is to make every child there as helpful to themselves as possible, and never a cross word or a frown is expected. All know that kindness and happiness is the rule, so when a little fellow had to be carried because he could not walk, those incapable of the task pleaded for the privilege.

A P.-T. A. member from Savannah who had just entered a ward of her city, accompanied the chairman on the tour of inspection. She was so pleased to leave her charge in Dr. Oden's competent hands, knowing there are not less than 15,000 in Georgia needing just such institutional care, and 1,000 on his waiting list. During the summer 10 were returned to their homes. Having completed the training they were deemed fitted to take their places in the world with habits of industry and cheerfulness sufficiently established to make them helpful and happy.

Now, what can the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs do? When your chairman returned to the city there was an overwhelming sense of gratitude that this blight is so seldom encountered, in spite of the relatively large number in our state. In describing the case of a little fellow who attracted attention, Miss Ursula Simmons, who is herself a clubwoman, said that his particular type is quite common, and is attributed to a lack of certain essential qualities in the system of the mother. This suggested the need of preventive work, and better care during maternity.

Individual Task.

But for Gracewood, our individual task in the name of the club is to call on our legislators. Tell them about Gracewood. Assure them that every dollar given to this work is made to do its full duty. That a new dormitory is badly needed to provide additional room. That the amount now due the school would build this dormitory. That the buildings at the farm recently bought must be repaired to make them habitable for the older boys! That an infirmary is essential, though the children are wonderfully healthy.

Our hearts go out to all of the institutions of our state; but with many who have reached maturity there is no hope, the defective children can be helped. But every day lost by the thousand who are knocking for admittance means an added burden on the future of our state. When you see these children at Gracewood sit contentedly through their simple entertainment, joining happily in the songs, you fully realize the knowledge and skill required to build up body and mind where there is so little foundation. Send victrola records for they love music. Send any trifles that please children. The Augusta organizations send out committees each month carrying candy, ice cream or other refreshments, and some simple entertainment of songs, recitations or dances.

But see your legislators and repeat your chairman's story.

Dalton's Woman's Club Hears Board Plans

A meeting of the executive board of Dalton Woman's Club preceded the first meeting of that organization for the year 1930-'31, held at the clubhouse last Wednesday with the president, Mrs. M. E. Judd, presiding. Plans that had been made at the board meeting were submitted to the club and it was voted to hold a rummage sale within two weeks, Mrs. B. C. Bandy and Mrs. Ridley to be joint chairmen and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Love and Mrs. Hill Anderson to assist. A report from the group who sewed through the summer, making articles to replenish the chest of garments used by the county nurse in her work, showed that a large number of garments and other necessities had been prepared, including operating gowns, sheets, three dozen towels and other things.

Miss Cora Henderson, librarian of the Robert Loveman Memorial library, told of the gift of more than 120 books during the month just passed. Since May 1, 3,300 books have been loaned, making about 80 each library day. Many new books were purchased during the early summer and the demand for children's books continues and increases. Mrs. Judd invited the members of the executive board and the group chairmen to a luncheon at her home on Thursday of next week to discuss further plans for the coming year. It was reported that the club debt is now less than $300 and it is believed that can be raised before the first of the year.

Business over, the president told of the recent unveiling in Fletcher, N. C., of a table to the Dalton poet, Robert Loveman, in whose honor the Dalton free public library is maintained. This tablet was the gift of the Loveman family and is in the Westminster of America. Mrs. C. L. Hamilton sang Loveman's "Rain Song" and "To a Hill Top," being accompanied by Mrs. Sam Head. Mrs. Erwin and Miss Catherine Carter sang a beautiful duet, all three numbers being much enjoyed. Refreshments were served after adjournment by Mrs. C. L. Bradley, Mrs. Hollingsworth and Mrs. M. E. Judd. The clubrooms were decorated with quantities of garden flowers.

LaGrange Club To Be Hostess To 4th District

LaGrange Woman's Club will be hostess to the fourth district convention October 2, instead of October 16 as originally planned. The meeting will be held at the LaGrange Woman's clubroom and at noon a barbecue luncheon will be served in the clubyard. The visitors and distinguished guests will be taken for a tour of the famous gardens in the afternoon.

The program as arranged by Mrs. John Poer, West Point, district chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Smith, local chairman, follows: Call to order, 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Henry Reeves, president LaGrange Woman's Club; Georgia Land; Invocation, Mrs. J. H. Melson, Hogansville; address of welcome, Mrs. T. H. Arnett, LaGrange; response, Mrs. E. L. Cumbee, West Point; presentation of the district president, Mrs. Ray Cole, by Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; presentation of distinguished guests by Miss Virginia Persons, Talbotton; reports of clubs of district; address, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, state president; music; address, Mrs. Charlton Hudson, Columbus; message from Denver, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, General Federation director; address, Mrs. M. E. Judd, vice president-at-large; a word from Tallulah, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick; round-table discussion, district chairmen; benediction.

At 1 o'clock the barbecue in the clubyard. "The Seasons," a short pageant arranged by Miss Bess Herring and Mrs. Clifford Smith, will be presented in Mrs. Eugene Nix's garden. The Callaway gardens and Mrs. B. J. King's garden will be visited.

Second District Meets In Donalsonville.

Mrs. John Monaghan, president of the second district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, issued the official call for the annual convention of the district to be held in Donalsonville, October 29. The Donalsonville club will be hostess to the convention. An interesting program is being arranged for the occasion and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, president of the state federation; Mrs. M. E. Judd, vice president, and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, director for Georgia in general federation, are expected to be present. Each club should be represented by its president and one delegate, or alternate, for each 100 members, or fraction thereof. District chairmen of departments and divisions will give brief reports.

The Albany Woman's Club begins its fall activities with a luncheon Wednesday, October 4, the place to be announced later.

Eleventh District Meets October 10

An executive board meeting of the 11th district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is called to meet at Hotel Ware, Waycross, Friday, October 10, from 10 to 1 o'clock. It is important that all officers, club presidents and chairmen be present, as matters of importance will be discussed and plans made for district convention in November.

MRS. EDWIN JARMAN,
District President.

Brunswick Club Plans October Weekly Meetings

Mrs. C. B. Gowen, president of the Brunswick Woman's Club, announces the following club meetings for the month of October:

Wednesday, October 8, Mrs. Madge B. Merritt, chairman of forestry under the department of education, will arrange a pilgrimage which will include a trip to two turpentine stills—one showing the old method, and one the most modern method of making turpentine and rosin. C. Bernard Beale, district forester of Waycross, will have charge of this expedition, and will also give a talk on native trees and shrubs. A camp fire supper in the woods will conclude this unique affair, which is in line with the "Know Your Community" idea the club has featured for the past year.

Wednesday, October 15, the first business meeting of the fall will be held at the Y. W. C. A., at which time complete plans for the year's work will be announced, together with the department, division and committee chairman. The executive board will meet Tuesday morning, October 14, at 10 o'clock at the "Y."

Ninth District Meets In Buford October 9.

Ninth district's annual convention will be held in Buford, October 9, at 10 o'clock, eastern time, with Beautiful America Club, of Buford, the hostess club. The exercutive board will called to meet at 9:30 o'clock. The slogan "A Better Community" has been adopted for the convention, and as a community becomes better when it becomes efficient and when it grows, therefore the outcome of efficiency and growth means "a better community." Every club president is asked to respond to the roll call by telling in a few words one specific thing the year's work has taught her.

Mesdames S. V. Sanford, M. E. Judd, Z. I. Fitzpatrick and R. K. Rambo, state officers, will be present and will have a brief message for the district. District officers and chairmen will attend and will bring to the convention whatever they feel is most vital in their own particular work. The program committee, Mrs. Claude Montgomery, of Commerce, and Mrs. Charles Stringer, of Buford, are arranging a splendid program.

Delegates Named By Marietta Club.

Mesdames Howard Benson and Stuart Milam were elected delegates to seventh district convention to be held in Acworth in October to represent Marietta Woman's Club. Cornelia Cunningham's marionettes will give two performances for the club at the Cobb county fair and a Halloween carnival will be held at the clubhouse. At request of fifth district, 16 lap covers were donated to the hospital for World War veterans. The Marietta Woman's Club will be hostess to Cobb county federation in November.

Lamar County Federation Hears Reports From Committee Chairmen

Lamar County Federation of Women's Clubs was held in the auditorium of the Milner school with the Milner Woman's Club as hostess, Saturday afternoon, September 20. Although the weather was very inclement, attendance was good and every club in the federation was represented with the exception of Redbone Woman's Club, and the Johnstonville club.

Mrs. Graddick Presides.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles P. Graddick, of Barnesville, who is also president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Barnesville, and is sixth district chairman of highway beautification. "America" was sung by the assembly as an opening number, and an impressive prayer was offered by the president, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. After the reading of minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report, the president read the committees which were appointed for the afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Corry was named chairman of the courtesy committee; Mrs. L. A. Collier, chairman of time and place for next meeting, and Mrs. Powell Cotter, chairman of nominating committee. A report was made by Mrs. J. A. Corry, reporting for the Barnesville Woman's Club, who told of educational work, consisting of giving a scholarship to a girl at the Georgia Industrial College; paying tuition for Gordon student and co-operating with other organizations in clinic work in the grammar school, of hospitality extended by club to visitors at time of press convention in Barnesville; of meeting of obligations imposed by state organization, and of other constructive work of the club, which is one of the outstanding ones in the state. Barnesville Garden Club delegate, Mrs. Powell Cotter, reported extensive beautification program carried out by the club in Barnesville, in private and city property. Three Arts Club of Barnesville was represented by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, who told of the immense value of the club to the town and community, in a cultural way. This club also joins the other clubs in constructive work and sponsors two junior organizations, headed by Mrs. Morgan Howard and Miss Frances Holmes. Mrs. F. E. Joy, who reported for the Milner Woman's Club, told of patriotic, financial and cultural service rendered by her club. This is one of the clubs in the district doing exceptionally splendid work. These ladies have recently moved into their new clubhouse, which is complete in every detail, and would do credit to a much larger club. Mrs. W. H. Bankston was delegate from the American Legion auxiliary of Barnesville, and told of the extensive welfare work, patriotic, financial, cultural and charitable enterprises engaged in by her organization. Mrs. Graddick tendered her resignation as president of the federation, stating that she would no longer live in Georgia after a few months.

Mrs. Woodward Elected.

After a social hour, a report was asked for from the different committee chairmen, with response as follows: Mrs. Corry expressed appreciation to the Milner club for the hospitality; Mrs. Collier extended an invitation to the federation to meet with the Woman's Club of Barnesville at the next meeting, to be held in April; Mrs. Cotter presented the name of Mrs. John Woodall as president, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Graddick, with Mrs. Woodall being unanimously elected. After remarks from Mesdames J. M. Anderson, E. L. Coleman, George Goddard and J. A. Corry, past presidents, a program presented by Misses Louie Sterne, Rebecca Lee and Fannie Lou Smith, the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Burton Speaks To Lavonia Club.

Lavonia Woman's Club held its September meeting at the Community house, with Mesdames O. D. Cannon, Clarence Ferguson and A. P. Haley as hostesses. Mrs. J. H. Burton, president of the club, presided, and gave an enthusiastic message to the members, which should arouse their interest and inspire fellowship and co-operation.

Plans were outlined by the following chairmen: Finance, Mrs. S. E. Vandiver; better homes and gardens, Mrs. O. D. Cannon; American citizenship, Mrs. Clarence Ferguson; public welfare, Mrs. Bass Richardson.

"Community service" and "health" being the slogan of the year, a set of scales has been given by the club to the school to be used along health lines. Mrs. Swift Gilmer, chairman of programs, announced that the year books were on the press, and would be ready in the near future. Mrs. J. A. Singleton was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Herndon Presides At Hartwell Club.

Hartwell Woman's Club held its first fall meeting at the clubhouse on September 19 with Mrs. Claud Herndon, the new president, presiding, and Mesdames A. C. Skelton, F. T. Kidd, L. L. McMullan, T. L. Matheson and A. S. Richardson acting as hostesses.

During the business session a number of interesting things were discussed. New committees were appointed and the new year books were distributed. The treasurer reported $15 cleared from the Georgia Power Company cooking school sponsored by the club and $40 cleared from a script dance sponsored by Mrs. W. L. Hodges and Mrs. A. N. Alford for the club. Delegates were appointed for the district meeting in Washington in October.

Mrs. M. A. Maret, librarian, was authorized to order several new books for the club library which is open to the public every Friday afternoon. Several new members were voted into the club: Mesdames T. J. Jackson, S. H. Bennett, Marshall Nelms, A. B. Brown, J. C. Jenkins, Lee Elmer Carter, John S. May and J. A. W. Brown.

Fifth District Garden Club Executives Meet.

Executives of the garden clubs of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs met last Wednesday and keen interest in fall and winter gardening topics was accentuated by the privilege of meeting in the home of Mrs. Eugene Daniel, president of Kirkwood Garden Club. The homes of this community bespeak the love of flowers and under the leadership of Mrs. Daniel Kirkwood has added to its fame in this requested station WSB, if possible, over by Mrs. James R. Bachman, chairman. Twenty-seven garden clubs were represented through their executives and interest in the club reports were those by Mrs. Frank Davis, of Hapeville, and Mrs. Charles Davidson, of Lithonia.

The meeting adopted unanimously a resolution by Mrs. Walter B. Lamb referring to a series of radio lectures beginning October 1 at 4 o'clock through the National Broadcasting Company and continuing each Thursday thereafter through the month of October. These lectures are by nationally known editors and authorities on rose culture and are given under the auspices of the American Rose Society. J. Horace McFarland, Richardson Wright, Robert Pyle, Chesla C. Sherlock and G. A. Stevens will be the main speakers. The resolution requested station WSB, if possible to arrange for hook-up with station WJZ in order that flower lovers throughout the south might benefit from these addresses. Mrs. Bruce Hall explained the courses of study arranged by her, the classes beginning in October.

Woman's Civic Club Resumes Activities.

Woman's Civic Club of Warm Springs, Ga., resumed active work September 21 with a products dinner. A well-prepared meal of the best country produce was served to the public and netted a satisfactory sum. The club has outlined a few important things to do: First, to help beautify the highway between Warm Springs and Manchester by tree and shrub planting, planting bulbs in the Village Street park.

The club has agreed to help in organizing a school for the training of colored help in domestic service, assisted by the Warm Springs Foundation, and considers this a very worth while matter to any community. The welfare board of Atlanta has such a school for that city and has promised to aid in the plan.

A benefit spend-the-day house party at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sloan, president of the club, has been planned for Tallulah Falls school.

Twelfth District Convenes Nov. 7.

Twelfth district Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Howell Mullis, of Cochran, is chairman, convenes in Fort Valley on November 7 for a one-day session, and the Fort Valley Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Charles N. Rountree is president, will be hostess to the convention.

State Executive Board Meets Oct. 13.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls a meeting of the executive board for Wednesday, October 15, at 10 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Members of the state board are requested to report at the above hour as important business will be transacted all day, and luncheon served at the club between the morning and afternoon sessions.

West Point Club Honors Guests.

Mrs. Jack Hodnutt, Jr., is president of West Point Woman's Club. Officers and chairmen include: Mrs. E. L. Cumbee, first vice president; Mrs. Griggs Zachary, second vice president; Mrs. John Cobb, recording secretary; Mrs. B. T. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. S. Heard, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Sharman, auditor; Mrs. E. L. Cumbee, program; Mrs. Joe Herzfeld, education; Mrs. Elizabeth De Laet, music; Miss Bertha Heyman, press; Mrs. William Sherrill, health; Mrs. E. R. Cook, Sr., library; Mrs. Walter Lee, house; Mrs. Edmund F. Cook, civics; Mrs. M. M. Moreman, junior civics; Miss Florrie Johnson, membership and federation; Mrs. Grady Webb, cemetery; Mrs. Leroy Tillery, decoration; Mrs. Oscie Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Mary Oslin, citizenship; Mrs. Joe Barrow, telephone; Mrs. C. E. Wright, thrift; Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, finance; Mrs. W. G. Shaefer, custodian Mrs. John Horsley, floral offerings; Mrs. Mary DeLamar, art; Mrs. Hugh McCullon, Sr., forestry; Mrs. C. O. Williams, community service, and Mrs. Grady Bradshaw, junior membership.

The September meeting was held at the Country Club, with Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan, fourth district president, and the faculty of the West Point Public school as guests of honor. Mrs. Jack Hodnett, Jr., president, welcomed the members and their guests, introducing the faculty. The following program was interestingly rendered:

Violin solo, Miss Ezra Stanfield, Mrs. De Laet at the piano; greeting by district president, Mrs. Ray Cole, Newnan, Ga.; "Things We Have Done; Things We Plan To Do," officers and chairmen; vocal solo, Mrs. Teel, with Miss Nina Heard at the piano; tableau presenting the program of the year; "The South," Mrs. A. D. Ferguson; vibraphone solo, Ralph Kirkpatrick.

Henry County Federation Meets In McDonough.

Henry County Federation of Woman's Clubs met at Louella last Friday, this federation being composed of the Locust Grove, Louella and McDonough Woman's Clubs. Officers are Mrs. L. L. Pitts, Locust Grove, president; Miss Clifford Williams, Locust Grove, secretary, and Mrs. Hugh Hutton, McDonough, treasurer.

Mrs. Hartford Green, president of the sixth district federation, spoke on "Federation Activities." Mrs. J. O. Maddox, Louella, chairman of the sixth district division of library extension, presented her work. Musical numbers were furnished by the Locust Grobe Club. Miss Evelyn Powell, McDonough, will give a group of readings.

Helena Civic Club To Join Federation.

Mrs. Howell Mullis, of Cochran, president of 12th district Federation of Women's Clubs, made a splendid talk to the Helena Civic Improvement Club Friday afternoon at the meeting at the home of Mrs. W. O. Hobbie, and as a result the Helena club has made application for membership in the federation.

Mrs. Mullis' talk was based on the benefits derived from federation membership and the obligations.

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Market News

VOL. LXIII., No. 105. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives	A. B. & C. R. R.	Leaves
7:10 pm	Cordele-Wayeross	1:50 am
5:30 am	Bwk.-Tifton-Thomville	9:45 pm

Arrives	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
4:30 pm	Montgomery Local	10:30 am
7:05 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosv	7:25 am
10:00 am	Columbus	8:00 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany	12:30 pm
10:30 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus	4:25 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:25 am	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg	9:05 pm
7:25 am	Jack-Way-Mi	9:05 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Miles-Sav	10:00 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives	SEABOARD AIR LINE	Leaves
6:55 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:00 am
4:00 pm	N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
6:10 am	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	7:00 pm
7:30 am	N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor	9:30 pm
5:50 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:30 pm

Arrives	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	Leaves
3:20 am	Col-Wsh-N. Y.-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
9:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	6:30 am
12:05 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	6:00 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-Bham	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:15 am
4:00 pm	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:25 am
3:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:00 Nn
8:35 pm	Richmd-Wash-N. Y.	12:10 pm
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:15 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:20 pm
11:35 am	Bham-K. C.-Denver	4:15 pm
7:50 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accom	5:25 pm
8:15 am	Cin-Louisv-Chi-Det	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax	7:00 pm
5:10 am	Washington	8:10 pm
7:00 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete	8:30 pm
6:55 am	Brunswick-Jarville	8:50 pm
5:55 am	Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.
Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only.

5:00 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	9:30 am
9:30 am	Washington-New York	5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives	GEORGIA RAILROAD	Leaves
12:45 pm	Augusta	7:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:35 am	Social Circle	5:55 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves
4:30 pm	Knoxville-Blue Ridge	7:25 am
9:00 pm	Cin.-Chicago-L'ville	7:50 am
12:08 pm	Knoxville-Cin.-Louis	3:25 pm
11:00 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:30 am	Cin.-Detroit-Cleve.	6:15 pm

Arrives	N. C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:00 am
6:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
8:55 am	Chatt-Chicago-St. L.	6:30 pm
6:30 am	Chatt-Nash-St. L.	9:00 pm

Bus Schedule

BUSSES everywhere, low fares. Taxi service free with tickets over $10. Union Bus Station 17, N. Forsyth, JA. 6790.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

SALESMAN making one call per town desires to travel with man in car in either states of Alabama, Mississippi or South Carolina. Reply to O. E. H., P. O. Box 331, Atlanta, Ga.

MIAMI—Driving Chrysler, leaving October 2d. Can accommodate four. DE. 0429.

SEDAN to Tampa, Monday, Tuesday, $7; also Miami, $9. HE. 8296-J.

WANT ride to Jacksonville, Fla. Help pay gas, oil. WE. 0539.

Beauty Aids 2

SPECIAL
$2.50 PERMANENT WAVES
THIS WEEK
RYCKELEY'S WAVE SHOP
146 Peachtree Jackson 8987.

$2.50 GUARANTEED. $12.50 permanent waves, one week only, by Mrs. Blackwell and staff of experienced operators. JA. 8805. Robert Fulton hotel.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style, ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe. 503 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 0660.

$15 PERMANENTS $3.
WRITTEN guarantee, any style waves. Grand Wave Shop, 519 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8074.

HAIR CUTTING and waving. Hickman's Beauty Shop, JA. 6674. 302 Grand Theater Bldg.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $8.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. JA. 2426.

SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 622 Candler Bldg. JA. 3639.

$15 PERMANENT waves $3 complete, ringlet ends, no burns, any style, guaranteed. 617 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8552.

FREE MARCELS Tues. and Thurs. Students wanted. American School of Beauty Culture, 83½ Whitehall St. JA. 1296.

$3 EUGENE WAVES $3
SOUTHERN BEAUTY PARLOR JA. 8133

$3—PERMANENT WAVES—$3
WITH curly ends. EUGENE'S WAVE SHOPPE, 69½ Whitehall St., JA. 7037.

SPECIAL shampoo and finger wave, $50. Miss Pierce, Cecil Hotel. JA. 6935.

Dancing 3

SPECIAL beginners' tap classes October 1, $12 per month. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Private lessons by appointment. Captain Gordon Keith, JA. 0970. Hurst Dancing School, 26 Pine, N. E.

TAP dancing, class lessons 50c; guaranteed course ballroom dancing, $10. JA. 1654-R.

Educational 3A

PARAGON SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 104 Auburn avenue. Complete stenographic course in three months. Individual instructions, $50. Students placed. JA. 4060.

SAXOPHONE lessons, $1. Will come to your residence. George, Main 4533.

PIANO LESSONS TAUGHT. 208 NORWOOD AVE., N. E. DE. 2368-M.

Personal 8

SORE EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 24 to 48 hours. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain. Ask your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga.

WRITE FOR THE TALKIES: For adequate representation among talking picture producers, New York market, send your story promptly. No special form or theme, length or dialogue required. The story is the thing. Daniel O'Malley Co., 1776 Broadway, Dept. A. C., New York, N. Y.

WANTED — Address of Mrs. Lula Mae Irwin, nee White, formerly of Blakely and Pelham, Ga. Box 444, Russellville, Ark.

A STRICT vegetarian dietitian chef and teacher desires a position with a private family, sanitarium, health resort, hospital, hotel, restaurant or school. Address R-166, Constitution.

EXCLUSIVE for invalids and aged people, new, steam heated home; every comfort; practical nurse; best country eggs, milk, chickens; 1 mile car line; auto service. Address R-161, Constitution.

WILL party who saw street car hit Chevrolet coupe driven by young lady on Peachtree between Cain and Harris street around 1:30 Saturday afternoon, please call JA. 8293?

YOUR REWARD—A clean scalp free from DANDRUFF-ITCHING, after using BAYEX as directed. 50c jar, drug stores or Bayex Labs., Atlanta.

MONEY WHEN YOU MARRY. CASH FOR BABY. PONCE DE LEON MARRIAGE BND'M. ASS'N., HEALEY BL., JA. 4847.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual attention. Confidential. Rates reasonable. Nurses in charge. Main 5749.

GOOD laundress, curtains washed and stretched beautifully. WA. 2361.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

'30 Ford Stand. Coupe $465
'29 Ford Sport Roadster, R. Seat 345
'29 Ford Sport Coupe, R. Seat 390
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan 360
'29 Ford Stand. Coupe 375
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coupe 350
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coach 375
'28 Chrysler 52 Coach 285
'28 Chrysler 52 Coupe, R. Seat..... 250
'28 Chevrolet Coupe 215

THESE cars are all in A-1 condition; good paint and rubber, mechanically perfect. See them before you buy. We have many others to select from priced from $25 to $150, also six good used trucks. See ours and save money.

GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY
830 W. Peachtree St.
HE. 2955

USED-CAR BARGAINS

'28 Chrysler Coach 62 .....$385
'28 Buick Four-Door Sedan 375
'29 Model A Two-Door Coach..... 375
'29 Model A Sport Roadster; six wire wheels 350
'28 Chevrolet Sedan 295
'28 Chevrolet Coach 265
'28 Whippet Cabriolet 225
'27 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan..... 215
'28 Chevrolet Roadster 200
'27 Chrysler Sport Roadster 200
'27 Chevrolet Coach 165
'26 Chevrolet Coach 95
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 95

TERMS—TRADES
East Point Chevrolet Co.
CA. 2303.

$99 SPECIAL
REO Sport Roadster.
STUDEBAKER Coach.
WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan.
BUICK Touring.
CHEVROLET Coach.
CHRYSLER 58 Coach.
East Point Chevrolet Co.
Terms CA. 2305

"63" CADILLAC phaeton, driven 21,000 miles by one owner; original paint; like new; nearly new tires and mechanically OK. If you want a bargain in unusual transportation phone me for demonstration. Will accept smaller car in trade and extend liberal terms. Joe Cohen, HE. 6408.

1927 PONTIAC sedan, $85 cash. Runs good, looks good, no broken glasses; worth more, but owner needs the money. Bring the cash and drive it away. Today only at 269 Georgia Ave., S. E.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black. 330 Peachtree St. JA. 1860. Large selection, all makes and types.

CHEVROLET credit memo for $375, any new model on dealer's floor at big discount, or will trade in General Electric refrigerator. WAl. 6172.

FORD AND CHEVROLET BARGAINS. PRACTICALLY new. Excellent condition. Easy terms. Finance Co., 174 Trinity, S. W.

GUARANTEED used Model "A" and "T" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer. Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

FORD-LINCOLN—New and used. Grant-Harris-Rippey, 830 W. Peachtree, N. W. HE. 2955.

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

DODGE BROTHERS reliable used cars. Willis Motor Co., 352 Spring, N. W., JA. 4214.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC used cars. Oakland-Pontiac Co. of Atlanta, 438 Spring. JA. 1921.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY. Used cars. Specialty service. 168-174 Walton St., N. W. JA. 0446.

$25.00. FRANKLIN TOURING. GOOD TIRES AND RUNNING. PORTER BARNETT. P. O. BOX 334, COVINGTON, GA.

NO REASONABLE offer refused on used cars, see our remarkable sale ad in classified display. Martin Cadillac Co.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

OWNER must sell 1929 Whippet 6 coupe; good paint and tires; mechanically perfect. JA. 3794-W.

Chevrolet New and used. East Point Chevrolet Co., 306-308 North Main St., CA. 2303.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 536-540 W. Peachtree St.

McCLAIN-WHITE CO., INC.
NEW AND USED FORDS.
WA. 2100.

CLYDE LANGFORD USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

GUARANTEED resale cars at lowest prices. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

W. A. CHRIST & CO., Dist. Willys-Knight, Whippet-Willys, 17-25 North Ave. HE. 6406.

HUPP—New and used. Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree. WA. 9252.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. JA. 4200.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Tarbrough Motor Company, 503 Spring. HE. 3142.

WHITEHALL MATTRESS CO. Why pay more when we charge less? MA. 1539.

CHRYSLER ROADSTER 60, GOOD CONDITION, $100 CASH. WA. 6890.

FORDS—New and used. C. R. Freeman, 271 N. Boulevard. WA. 5877.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 419 Peachtree. WA. 6637.

WILL SACRIFICE 1930 Chevrolet, driven only 9,000 miles. Miss Scoggins, WA. 6465.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. Jackson 5821.

'27 CHEVROLET coach, trade for truck. Call WEst 2777 Monday.

THE BEST place to buy a used car. Atlanta Packard Motors, 370 Peachtree.

Auto Trucks for Sale 11-A

TWO Dodge and 2 nearly new Chevrolet trucks. Bargains. 743 Garabalde St., Southwest.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

Tractors 12

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS Implement Co., 599 Whitehall St.

Garages and Service Stations 16

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER.
$6.00 SIMONIZE JOB FOR $3.50.
NU-WING Service Station, 20 Baker St., N. E.

LOWEST price on Ford, Chesrolet repairs. Lewis & Cathey, 10-12 Baker St., N. W.

Wanted Automobiles 18

CASH
FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
Jack Phinizy Motor Co., Inc.
236 Peachtree WA. 5241

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL'S, 80 Cain St., N. E. WAlnut 9830.

CASH For good used cars, late models preferred.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
111-117 Ivy St., N. E. WA. 3966

CASH paid for good used cars. Champ Motors, Inc., 399 Spring, N. W. Ja. 5121.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or models. 446 Edgewood Ave. Ja. 1770.

WILL PAY cash for 2-wheel trailer. Call Robinson, WAl. 6408.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

PARTICULAR men and women bring your tailoring to C. C. Savery, 211 Standard Bldg., Ma. 3356.

Automobile Loans

AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
203 Spring St., N. W. WA. 8926.

Bed Renovating

McDANIEL ST. MATTRESS CO.—Old mattresses made new. One-day service. JA. 8365.

$3.50—NEW ticking. Sterilizing. Expert finishing. Gate City Mattress Co. JA. 8861.

WHITEHALL MATTRESS CO. Why pay more when we charge less? MA. 1839.

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
RENOVATERS and upholsterers. JA. 3847.

Building Material

LUMBER PHONE WEST 3760.
Orders Filled Promptly.
E. M. WILLINGHAM, INC.
592 GLENN ST., S. W.

Williams-Flynt Lumber Co.
BLDG. supplies. 250 Elliott, N. W. JA. 1093

Building Contractors

LARGE OR SMALL JOBS; PERSONAL SUPERVISION. CHAS. H. LANDRUM, MAIN 5486.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

ACME HATTERS—Make old hats new. Mail orders. 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Carpenting

EXPERT carpenter work done at 60c per hour. MA. 7308.

Decorating

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPER.
388 W. Peachtree. JA. 6026.

YOUR paperhanger. Call JA. 8290. Ed. K. Smith, 103 Mitchell St., S. W.

Dressmaking

SEWING, dressmaking and mending. Will go out by the day. JA. 1620-J.

Floors Refinished

OLD FLOORS refinished at low price. Call J. L. Reid, MA. 5278.

Fencing and Concrete Work

WE construct wire fences, also lay concrete driveways, walkways. MA. 5850.

Furnaces

GUARANTEED furnace, roofing repairs, smoke pipe chimney caps. Dixie Furnace, JA. 0364.

REPAIRS to all makes furnaces. Guaranteed workmanship. Pridgen Roofing Co. WA. 6949.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 106½ Forsyth, N. W. Also frame pictures. JA. 5078

W. Z. TURNER LUGGAGE CO.
We do repairing. 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. Main 0879.

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

Moving and Hauling

RICHARD A. BAKER TRANSFER CO—Commercial hauling. W. & A. Yards. WA. 5162.

Phonograph Repairs

PHONOGRAPHS repaired. WA. 3380. Atlanta Phono. Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. Kimball house. Delivery.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

PAINTING, tinting, plastering, $3.50 rm. Leaks stopped. Guaranteed. Daniel Bros., Main 0775.

WE TINT and paint; and thus we strive. Calhoun 0145.

ROOMS tinted $2 to $5. Painting, plastering. Elijah Webb. WEst 1594-J.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, roofing, resident building. HE. 2788-J.

Painting and Wall Papering

LUTHER P. OALL, JR., painting and decorating. 421 Moreland Ave., N. E. DE. 1715

Plumbing and Heating Repairs

C. H. SMITH, plumbers. Let me look after your cut-offs. WA. 2142.

Plumbing, Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Radio, Repairs, Service

"NOTHING FOR SALE BUT SERVICE."
MACY RADIO SERVICE, INC., 602 SPRING ST., N. W. HE. 3007.

Roofs Repaired

ROOFS repaired, leaks stopped, new roofing applied, work guaranteed; convenient monthly terms.
SOUTHERN IMPROVEMENT CO., JA. 5787

NEED A NEW ROOF?
WANT A LEAK STOPPED?
CALL JA. 0322.
311 PEACHTREE ARCADE.

WE STOP LEAKS.
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY.
BEST ROOF REPAIR CO., WA. 1418.

NEW ROOFS applied; 10 months to pay. Garland Co. JA. 1137.

WE STOP LEAKS when others fail. Bell & Bartlett, 146 Forsyth, MA. 7622.

ROOF repairing, gutters and furnace work. Atlanta Roofing Repair Co., JA. 2405.

Roofing, Repairing, Painting

ROOFING, repairing, painting, reas. Southeastern Contracting Co. 643 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 4751.

Stove, Furnace, Chimney Repairing

$100 REWARD for any stove, furnace or chimney we can't repair and make work like new. Will clean your furnace, $1.50. Dixie Stove and Furnace Co., 279 Spring. S. W. JA. 8929.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Roofing and Roofs Repaired

WHY pay more, when Acree does it better for less. WE. 2712.

Transfer and Hauling

PUBLIC dray transferring and hauling. 783 W. Hunter. Quick service. MA. 7451.

D. L. ROWE—Public transfer. Truck day or night. DE. 4144-W.

Wall Paper

WALL papers for the modern home.
J. L. BURNETT CO. JA. 3884

Window Shades Made—Cleaned

WINDOW SHADES—80c up. Fine cleaning. Thompson Window Shade Co. HE. 6057.

Window Shades Cleaned

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. CA. 1601-J.

Window and Housecleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO.
GENERAL cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. JA. 2100.

STAR WINDOW CLEANING CO. JA. 3664. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned and waxed.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

$3.00 PER HOUR
SELLING XMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS OF GREETING CARDS.
Best value in town.
100% Profit
A GOOD way for organizations or private parties to make extra money in their spare time. Call or write Mr. Stillwell, 220 Candler Bldg. Phone WAlnut 1826.

WIDOW to enter business world with corporation offering good opportunity with a permanent future; age 26 years or over. Apply 306 Norris Bldg., between 9 and 12 a. m. Monday.

WOMEN OF MARKED ABILITY to organize selling campaigns through women's clubs and church organizations. An unusual specialty that will net a good organizer more money than she will earn in other channels. Protected territory. Must be willing to travel and have finest references. See Hammond, 301 Glenn Bldg.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
OPEN Oct. 6th, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

BIG money selling New York line of Christmas cards. $1 box assortment, cost you 49 cents, 21 cards including three folders. Personal and business greeting cards, social stationery and two specials. Write, W. E. Moore, 601 West Front, St., Walnut Ridge, Arkansas.

A CONCERN that is the largest of its kind in the world, has an opening with a good income for an intelligent woman who is anxious to promote herself. We will teach you the details of the work. See Miss Knoblaugh, 1805 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

TEACHER not able to find school for ensuing semester. May be interested in finding agreeable and well-paid work along similar lines of teaching. Outdoor position: generous commission with guarantee. Apply Educators' Association, Glenn Bldg.

TWO neat, refined young ladies not over 24 will be trained for position paying $50 weekly and up. Permanent and pleasant employment. Must be free to leave city. Apply Mr. Heaton after 10 a. m., Winecoff Hotel.

WE are in need of a tranier and three good salesladies. We give you a drawing account and assist you in every possible way to make your work a decided success. Applicants must be over 25 years of age and free to travel. Apply 409 Walton Bldg.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

SELL Hertel personal Christmas cards. Weekly pay! Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. F-822, Chicago.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
21 CARDS with lined envelopes, 7s tags and seals, all in beautiful gift box, for $1.00. Your profit 50c. Also personal cards. Apply or write 527 Thrower Bldg.

ADDRESS CARDS—Spare time, at home; everything furnished; no selling; experience unnecessary; particulars free for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 787, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn to $45.00 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 17095, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 337, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS card saleslades, 100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 321, Paducah, Kentucky.

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE.
INDIVIDUAL instruction. Best trainings. Special rates. Graduates placed. 613 Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 8809.

OCEAN LINERS—Beginners as stewardesses; beauty operators; hostesses. See the world; good pay; self-addressed envelope brings list. Box 292, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES—Up to $4 hourly selling friends, neighbors, 21-card $1 Christmas assortments, personal greetings; write for samples. Doehia Co., Dept. 66, Fitchburg, Mass.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives $3 daily possible. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Conn.

LADIES between 25 and 40 years of age, to travel southern states. Must have good education. Salary and bonus. Married women need not apply. 306 Walton Bldg.

$100 MONTHLY addressing and mailing cards at home, spare time, no investment, experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 629, Greenfield, Ohio.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, JA. 5313. 812 Palmer Bldg.

EXPERIENCED colored laundry hand ironer. 235 Kiser Bldg.

Call WA. 6565

"CHARGE IT"

The courtesy of a charge account for classified advertising is not only extended to our subscribers but to every resident of Greater Atlanta.

Business men and housewives alike are invited to take advantage of this courtesy and phone want ads any time between the hours of 8 A. M. and 9 P. M.

The Constitution's ever-increasing circulation, offering more readers in Atlanta and environs than any other newspaper, presents a medium through which you can deliver your message in the most thorough and economical way.

Classified Advertising Dept.

The Atlanta Constitution
Phone WAl. 6565
AD-TAKER
Sunday Phone WA. 6575

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENOGRAPHER, 20-25, single; must operate comptometer, $85-$100. 906 Standard Bldg.

FOUR experienced ladies, house-to-house canvassing, Monday. 308 Angier ave.

WANTED—Good, reliable colored nurse with references. 858 Parkway Dr., Apt. 2.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BETTER shirts, better ties; direct from manufacturer to wearer; custom quality; amazing value; liberal commission to salesmen and crew managers; new kit. Write now, giving experience, references. Cosmopolitan Mills, 802-804 Broadway, New York city.

SALESMAN to sell monthly premium accident and health insurance, will pay $150 per mo. salary for men who produce set monthly quota or will give attractive commission contract to live-wires only; experience necessary. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 402 Ga. Savings Bk. Bldg.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

BIG daily earnings! Sell America's greatest tailored shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Write today for new free complete fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 310 W. Erie, Chicago.

SELL America's most popular line of personal Christmas greeting cards; $10 sample book free. Highest commissions; reasonable prices; latest imported novelties. Full line of Christmas and everyday box assortments. Write Rochester Art Co., Rochester, New York.

MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK. PERMANENT POSITION. RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M. MONDAY. 1184 FAIR ST., S. E.

MEN—Have you tried our ALL BOOTH barber service? It is different, courteous service by apprentice barbers who are under supervision of skilled teachers. Shave 5c and 10c. Haircuts 10c and 25c. Moler College, 81 Forsyth St., fourth floor.

YOUNG man, 18 to 22, neat appearing, good personality, satisfactory references, to travel with manager through Florida this winter. Do not apply unless you meet above qualifications, $18 salary to start. Apply 509 Glenn Bldg., before noon.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—100% profit selling America's biggest and best $1 box assortment of 25 Christmas cards. Free package seals each box. Also personal greetings. Sample box sent on approval. Dell Engraving, 475 Broadway, New York.

DISTRICT representative wanted by national organization for special children's work. Real opportunity for educated woman, 25-40, capable of earning $2,400 yearly; give complete qualifications. Address E. S. McKean, 2233 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

WILL EMPLOY

4 OR 5 men between 20 and 35 years. Permanent position. Start about $27.50 per week. See Mr. Chapman, 1806 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

LADIES' full-fashioned silk hose, 75c pair ($8.60 dozen), guaranteed first quality. Send for agents' confidential prices. Catalog full line men's, women's, Children's hosiery, underwear. Wright Hosiery Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

EXTRA MONEY.
PERSONAL Christmas cards. Finest quality. New designs. Highest commissions. Sample book free. Splendid $1 box assortment, 24 designs, costs 50c. Lonsdale Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

IF you are of neat appearance and are not working or are working and want to earn an extra income, apply 8 o'clock Monday night, 120 Spring St. Mr. White.

ELECTRIC water heater. New. Heats water instantly. Pocket size retails $3.75. Every 2-minute demonstration makes you $1.95 profit. Lucky-Lux Co., Elkhart, Ind.

BAKER—All-around man, must be way above average; state age, experience, references and salary wanted. 334 No. Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.

SALESMEN for America's finest 5c cigar; choice of millions; quick sales; sure-fire repeaters; astonishing profits; write quick. Rex Cigar Co., Shelby, N. C.

SALESMEN—ADVERTISING

HIGH-CLASS only. Our salesmen earn $150 weekly; no competition. 204 Palmer Bldg.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT covers taking country by storm. Comm. daily. Represent manufacturer. Outfit free. Quality, 1836-F North Ave., Chicago.

TWO young men of neat appearance to work in city and suburbs. Exp. unnecessary. Can earn $30 per week. Apply 528 Western Union Bldg.

POSITIONS aboard ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary, self-addressed envelope brings list. B. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; highest commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Co., 232 N. Lazelle, Columbus, Ohio.

WE start you without a dollar; soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Defy all competition, make 50% commission. Elaborate outfit free. Marvelo, 2307-AR, Wabansia, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

SELL "National" food flavors, in tubes. Stronger than extracts. Write today. Capital Products Co., Dept. C, Lancaster, Pa.

TRAFFIC man, must have experience private corp., also some purchasing exp.; good salary. 906 Standard Bldg.

BARBERING—Special short course and tools, $35.00, terms. Earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

NOTICE—Hair cuts 10c and 15c; shaves 5c and 10c. Expert instructors. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell St., S. W.

EXPERIENCED collector with car. Must be single and free to travel. See Mr. Sullivan, 10 to 12 a. m., 619 Rhodes Bldg.

CIVIL SERVICE examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

YOUNG man not over 24 to travel with salesman and assist. Apply Mr. Sullivan. Hampton Hotel.

SALESMEN to sell Manila rope, fast selling sideline; 5% commission. United Fibre Co., 82 South St., New York.

EXPERIENCED salesmen interested in a quick seller. Commission averaging $250 per month. Apply 606 Norris Bldg.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Station, downstairs. Interstate Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN over 21 years of age, who are acquainted with city and who have had experience driving automobiles. Apply 220 Ivy street.

Specialty Salesman Wanted

A MANUFACTURER with national and worldwide business, and with one of the largest earning sales forces in the country, has exceptional openings in Florida and South Carolina.

TWO BRAND - NEW PRODUCTS have been added to our present line of high-grade specialties. Practically every merchant is a prospect, having sold 68 merchants in different lines.

OUR salesmen earn from $400 to $1,200 a month above expenses, commissions being paid upon acceptance of order at factory.

SALESMEN between 25 and 50 years of age, who are ambitious to make more than the average, want the opportunity to advance with a strong, established company, will do well to investigate this proposition, it being a big money-maker, at the same time a proposition that will appeal to the highest type of salesman.

THERE'S a big future in this business for you, as all our executive positions are filled by promotion from the field men. At this time we are in need of district managers, and it's possible you can be one.

PHONE for appointment after 9 o'clock Monday. A. W. Howard, Piedmont hotel.

SALESMEN
ARE YOU HAPPY?
SELL a quick, easy sales unit for businessmen, bankers and investment houses. Universal appeal; prospects all around you; low price, which enables you to get volume. Large commissions and real money in bonuses.
You will not need training of any kind. You can start right out making money. You can travel or represent us locally.
We have the greatest business library ever compiled; backed by such men as B. C. Forbes, James H. Rand, Jr., Roger W. Babson, John Moody and others who are known to hundreds of thousands of businessmen.
Our men are making from $60 to $200 per week. Write. Ask for details. Tell us all about yourself and get established as a member of the finest organization of its kind in the world. Assure yourself of the opportunity of making more money than you have ever earned before.

Jack Klein, Sales Manager,
B. C. FORBES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
120 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN

THIS territory requires a salesman who has had at least 5 years' traveling experience. Prefer, but not essential, experience selling mechanical equipment, coal, oil, boiler compound, packing, water or metal treatment. Nationally established, guaranteed and bonded products. Exclusive territory. Attractive income. Write full details. Personal interview granted.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS COMPANY.
Cleveland, Ohio.

CARRIER WANTED—
WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A YOUNG MAN CARRIER ON ROUTE IN NEIGHBORHOOD OF PINE AND ANGIER AVE. IT IS NECESSARY THAT YOU LIVE ON OR NEAR THE ROUTE, ALSO MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. J. H. MOYE OR A. C. TOMMEY, FIRST FLOOR CONSTITUTION BLDG.

MAKE BIGGEST PROFITS WITH COLONIAL CARDS

IF you want to make the biggest earnings of your life, get the Colonial line of personal Christmas cards. Sold direct by makers. Individuals and business houses buy eagerly. Low prices amaze customers. Free monograms, envelopes to match. Big profit bonus extra. Free sample book. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe Ave., Dept. CGK, Rochester, N. Y.

WE NEED a good salesman. Tell us about yourself. Address R-172, Constitution.

COLORED CARRIER WANTED—
WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A COLORED CARRIER ON LARGE ROUTE ON AUBURN AVE. CARRIER MUST BE ABLE TO PUT UP A CASH BOND. APPLY AT ONCE TO MR. J. H. MOYE OR A. C. TOMMEY, FI

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, good location; price right; see this if you want a shop. 615 Peters Bldg. JA. 3872.

FOR SALE—Dry cleaning and pressing; best Grant Park section; cheap for quick sale. MAin 6304.

W. J. FOLSOM
Hotel Broker of the South.
2312 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 3222.

CAFE—At 202 Central, doing good business. Sell at bargain. JA. 6417.

SMALL hotel, close in; good location; phone for information. 615 Peters Bldg. JA. 3872.

CABINET shop on Piedmont Rd., at Seaboard bridge, for sale. HE. 3373-J.

Investments, Stocks and Bonds 38A

NUGRAPE—Any part of 100 shares at $7 share. P. O. Box 832, Atlanta.

Loans on Real Estate 40

Monthly
First Mortgage Loans
to Atlanta Home Owners
Reasonable Rates.
Easy Monthly Payments
Empire Trust Company
WAlnut 4700
54 Broad Street, N. W.

SEVERAL AMOUNTS
$1,500 to $5,000
on hand to lend
on Atlanta or Decatur Property.
W. O. ALSTON
1204 Citizens & Southern Bk. Bldg. WA. 5459.

MORTGAGE LOANS, 6 per cent, 7 per cent, 8 per cent; monthly or reducible annual-ly; 48 hours' closing. Empire Trust Co., WA. 4700.

FIRST mortgage loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WAlnut 5678.

Money to Loan 40A

WOULD YOU

Like to group your accounts into a Loan,
Without the embarrassment of Friends or relatives' endorsement,
or
Mortgaging your furniture?
Quaker Savings Association of Atlanta
93 PRYOR ST., S. W.
WAl. 0140
Ask for "Mr. Quaker"

Banish Your Bills

NO LONGER need you dread the first of every month. If you are working and keeping house you can get a loan from us that will take care of your obligations. OUR service is strictly confidential. You get the money on your own responsibility without indorsers.
CALL, write or phone WAlnut 5-4-1-3.
United Small Loan Corporation
204 Peck Bldg.
Corner Pryor and Houston Sts., Across street from Candler Bldg.

MONEY
$50 TO $300
No Endorsers—No Deductions
Strictly Confidential
"Home Service by Home Folks"
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
250 Arcade Bldg. WA. 5771

SEE US FOR
READY CASH
IF YOU need money to pay a bill (save your credit rating), borrow enough to take care of it.
We Loan Up to $300.
At Legal Rate. No Deductions.
Southern Security Co., Inc.
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

LOANS
$50 to $300
AT legal rate of interest. No endorsers. Loan may be paid at any time. Interest charged only for time money is used.
The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

LOANS SAME DAY.
$10 TO $300—20 months to pay, legal rate of interest.
FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INC.
612-13 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg. WA. 6738-6739.

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 1011 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

THE MORRIS PLAN, 66 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 5283. Loans at 8% per year.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY
$1 to $50
To Salaried People
Only your signature necessary.
No Endorsers. No Mortgage.
Federal Investment Co., Inc.
81 Poplar St., N. W. WA. 0139.
Opposite North Entrance Postoffice.

READY MONEY
CAN BE SECURED AT
Fulton Purchasing Co., Inc.
ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE.
No indorsement or Mortgage Required.
206 CONNALLY BLDG.

SALARIES BOUGHT, prompt service. The Patterson Co., Inc., 311 Silvey Bldg., city.

SALARY advances made to salaried people promptly on application. No indorsements or collateral.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
25 Years at Five Points
344 PEACHTREE ST.

IF YOU need cash see Williams Purchasing Corp., 306 Silvey Bldg., 5 Edgewood Ave. Confidential service.

SALARIED people, see us for money. 216 McKenzie Bldg.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

$1,800 FOR one year, payable $50 mo. and balance 12th note; $6,500 equity North Side brick bungalow. $100 commission and 7% interest. Address S-330, Constitution.

LIVE STOCK

Baby Chicks

OUR special low prices on Famous Blue Ribbon Chicks offers you an unusual opportunity to start your fall flock at greatly reduced prices. When eggs and poultry are selling the highest your fall flock will be big profits for you. Hatches weekly. Write or see us today for special prices.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
221 Forsyth St.

A BLUE RIBBON FLOCK is always profitable. Use Blue Ribbon chicks for your winter flock and cash in on the high late winter and early spring poultry prices. Every chick strong and husky. Write today for special low prices. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Atlanta, Georgia.

CHICKS SPECIAL TODAY.
BARRED White or Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, White Orpingtons, Light Brahmas, White Minorcas, heavy breeds, assorted Brown Leghorns, Buff Leghorns and Anconas. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 310 Piedmont Ave. WA. 4093.

CERTIFIED chicks from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 128, Brenham, Texas.

DRUMM'S Sovereign Strains, C. O. D. as low as $7.50 per hundred. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CHICKS Laying Pullets, Breeding Hens. Eggs. Public Hatching, 3c. Cacahatchi Hatchery, CA. 2070-M.

CHICKS Any breed. Woodlawn Hatchery, 672nd. WA. 4093.

Canaries

WEST'S Canary Mating Food, 25c; Miracle Song Restorer, 25c; Asthma Relief, 25c, and all other remedies. H. G. Hastings Co. WA. 9464.

Dogs

FAIR of male redbone rabbit hounds $12.50 each, 2 years old. C. M. Curry, Wingo, South Carolina.

PEKINGESE MALE DOG (REGISTERED); CALL HE. 0670-J.

FOR SALE

THE following instruments will be sold for remaining payments, regardless of small balances.

Conover Grand

THIS is small size, about year old and responsible party may obtain through default of contract, small payments accepted.

Cable Midget

REMAINING payments of $8 each will secure it.

Albert Upright

GOOD practice piano. There are 13 payments of $10 left on this piano.

Kranich & Bach

TWELVE payments of $8 each.

Mathushek

YOU may have this by making the eight remaining payments of $10 each.

CABLE PIANO CO.
84 N. Broad St. WA. 1041

AT AUCTION
AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow (Monday), we will offer to the highest bidders lot of household goods from 1057 Ponce de Leon Ave.; also a lot from storage warehouse, including bedroom and dining room suites, bric-a-brac, mohair and velour living room suites, green enameled Hoosier kitchen cabinet, practically new fiber reed furniture, day bed, breakfast suite, overstuffed chairs, occasional tables, spot chairs, mirrors, chest of drawers, twin beds, dressers, Blue Ribbon inner spring mattresses, pillows, blankets, bed linen, shades, rugs, art squares, utensils, dishes, chifforobe, practically new gas range, Simmons' beds and springs, pianos, Victrolas, small iron safe; in fact, the largest lot we have had in a good while.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

RADIO BARGAINS

Majestic 90, was $139.50, $ 98.00
Majestic 92, was $193.00, $149.00
Majestic 93, was $195.00, $153.00
Temple Lowboy, was $194.00 ..... $ 99.50
RCA 66, was $266.00.... $146.50

Above Machines Carry Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.

$5.00 Cash Delivers
BALANCE EASY
PHILLIPS & CREW
235 PEACHTREE

RADIOS AND VICTROLAS.

RCA Radiola 17, all-electric, with 100-A speaker, in fine condition. $50.

RCA Radiola 18, all-electric, with new 103 speaker, in perfect condition. $60.

ATWATER KENT 40 in new beautiful cabinet in fine condition. $70.

STEINITE all-electric, in good condition $45.

RCA 20 on cabinet with eliminators, in fine condition. $40.

BATTERY radios from $5 up.

VICTROLAS in working order from $10 up.

Cash or Easy Terms.

RAME'S, INC.
107 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

MERCHANDISE

Cows

Holstein Milch Cows

JUST ARRIVED, 70 head high-class Holstein milch cows from the farms of Wisconsin, from 3 to 6 years old, good size, good color, good manner, 20 of them fresh this week, others from a minute to 10 days off. 10 of them registered, balance high-grade. Will be on exhibition and private sale Monday and Tuesday, 29th and 30th, at barn of Hudson & Couch, National Stock Yards, Atlanta, Ga. Men, women interested cordially invited to come, see, criticize, buy and be happy. J. S. Jackson, Big Cow Man, HE. 3719.

Kittens

FOR SALE—WHITE PERSIAN KITTENS, THREE MONTHS OLD, $10 EACH. MRS. M. M. MORGAN, GREENSBORO, GA.

Pigeons

CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM, 16 N. ELIZABETH PLACE. BE. 1514-J.

1 PEN 50 Plymouth Rock Homers, 50c each. J. W. Stephenson, College Park, Ga.

Puppies

PEKINGESE—Males and females. Red miniatures. Black mask. 620 N. Main, College Park.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

BARGAINS
USED OFFICE FURNITURE

25 Oak and mah. typewriter desks ..... $15.00 to $27.50
50 Oak and mah. flat desks ..... $10.00 to $40.00
36 Oak and mah. bentwood chairs, cane seats, new; factory close-out 350 Miscellaneous office chairs, 50c to 3.00
20 Oak tablet arm chairs, new, high grade 15.00
25 Oak and mah. standing bookkeeper's desks 4.50
10 60" tables, oak, mah., walnut 12.50
Too many other items to list. ..... $10.00 to 20.00

BRYAN-HARRIS COMPANY
88-90 Walton St. WAl. 5804.

BANKRUPT FURNITURE
NEW FURNITURE LESS THAN COST.
YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY.
3—$89 walnut bedroom suites $39.00
5—$230 walnut bedroom suites $39.00
1—$89 three-piece living room suite.. 98.00
1—$49 walnut veneer cedar chests... 39.00
7—$98 burl walnut dressers 19.50
New camp stools, 5 for 29.50
ALSO wood working machines, electric motors, belting, lumber, veneers, office fixtures, etc. Atlas Furn. Mfg. Co., bankrupt. Sam Goldberg, owner. HE. 7328. 708 Jefferson St.

SLIGHTLY used equipment complete for air, water and electric lights, suitable for home, dairy or highway service station; also 5 horsepower gas engine. General Supply and Equipment Co., 248 Spring St. WA. 5552.

BOSCH 1 DEMONSTRATOR — Screen grid, late model. RADIOS PRICE $254.50; $165 COMPLETE. MARTIN MUSIC CO. WALNUT 7756. 120 SPRING ST., N. W.

PAINT
$1.27 per gallon.
All colors.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

DIAMOND—Lady's beautiful setting; large blue-white, perfect cut diamond; bargain for quick cash, $100; rare opportunity; without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box F-812, Constitution.

WE are wrecking several apts. on Capitol square, everything for sale cheap. Tony's Junk Yard, 88 Piedmont Ave., S. E., WA. 8889.

DOUBLE-BARRELED 12-gauge English shotgun, 8¼ lbs., 30-inch barrels. Make, Tr. Page Wood, Bristol. Sell cheap. Mr. Davis, WA. 5189.

STORE FIXTURES—Hat case, 3 floor cases, wrapping counter, shelving, iron safe, cash register, window display fixtures. 72 Plaza Way. JA. 7648-J.

THREE bowling alleys, in excellent condition; five pool tables, complete, also in excellent condition; cheap, cash. Box 225, Marietta, Ga.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 300 Peters St. MAin 4208.

ANTIQUE china dog and shaving stand; also old-time piece hand-made quilts. 890 Washington St., S. W.

FIVE cars choice well-rotted and dry cow manure. J. K. Shippey & Bros., HE. 3412.

FOR SALE—Two very old genuine Hopf violins. Grover C. Templeton, Cross Anchor, S. C.

WE trade in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 164 Marietta St.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1465.

NEW LUMBER, $16. ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL. 418 GRANT BLDG.

TRIPOD PAINT CO.
61 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA. 0143.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY. 84 NORTH BROAD STREET.

PRACTICALLY new cash register. 195 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 7352.

20 GOOD doors and frames, hard brick, lumber; cheap. JA. 4188.

DON'T FORGET the bargain sale at 143 Decatur. Leo Frish selling out.

EASTERN mink double scarf worth $150, sell for $50 cash. HE. 2700.

Office Equipment

TYPEWRITERS

A COMPLETE LINE of rebuilt and reconditioned machines. Distributors Royal Portable. We buy, sell, rent and repair all makes. 16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

TYPEWRITER desk, practically new; also used flat-top desk. Cheap. 195 Edgewood Ave. JA. 1508.

GOOD UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, $20. STENO. DESK, $7. MA. 6089.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE. WA. 1618

Household Goods 59

OAK dining room suite, Detroit Jewel gas stove, library table, iron beds, springs, mattresses, wardrobe, cedar chest, center tables, dresser, washstand, Morris chairs; leaving city; prices sacrificed. WAl. 6408.

12 UNFINISHED round-top poplar tables for restaurant use. Will sell for less than half price. Call HE. 3659.

LOVELY FURNISHINGS, COMPLETE 8-ROOM HOUSE, SACRIFICE, LEAVING CITY. HEM 6209-J SUNDAY.

TRADE old furniture for new. Acree-Kornegay Furn. Co., 102 Pryor, S. W. WA. 8814.

ANTIQUES for sale. Rare. Private party. DE. 1063.

EDDY refrigerator, 100-lb. capacity, $25; large leather davenport, $25. HE. 2700.

2 WHITE enameled single beds, complete; also several odd pieces. HE. 5890-J.

GOOD used furniture, cheap, at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

GAS STOVE, good condition, $10; or exchange for chickens. WE. 3260-J.

Musical Merchandise 52

RITTER MUSIC CO., distributors Conn band and orchestra instruments. Fine repairing. 54 Auburn Ave.

FISCHER upright piano; splendid tone; original cost $650; sacrifice for $100 cash. HE. 1734.

NEW—Jackson-Bell portable radio, $59.50; complete; terms. Bame's, 101 Peachtree.

$850 HARDMAN PIANO SACRIFICE FOR CASH. LEAVING CITY. WA. 7842.

BARGAIN in used radios. See Mr. White, 120 Spring St., N. W. Phone WA. 7756.

Wanted to Buy 66

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 9739.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9966.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

20 PEACHTREE PL., between Spring and W. Peachtree. Business couple; front room, connecting bath and shower; roommate for two ladies; also roommate for two men; single beds, connecting bath; heat, meals. HE. 9861.

20 PEACHTREE PL., between W. P'tree and Spring. Rooms arranged for 2 and 3, connecting or adjoining baths. Also front rooms, connecting bath and shower for business couple. Heat. Meals. Reasonable. HE. 9861.

COLUMBIA AVE., between P'trees, near car, lovely furn. or unf. room, bath, refined, strictly private home; splendid heat, plenty hot water, excellent meals, couple or 2 bus. women; references. HE. 7358.

THE TARRYMORE.
180 14TH ST., N. E.—Attractive front room, large conn. bath. Spacious room for 3, conn. bath, steam heat, etc. Meals, garage. HE. 4284.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS—630 Piedmont Ave., just off Ponce de Leon car to right, rear of church. Large, comfortable rooms with private bath. Excellent meals. References; garages.

ACROSS from Piedmont Park, well furnished room, conn. semi-pri. bath, also large room for 3. Running water, twin beds, 2 excellent meals. Heat; homelike and congenial. Men only. HE. 8764.

PEACHTREE-WESLEY APT. HOTEL.—DELIGHTFUL rms., wonderful meals, res. priced; located most exclusive sect. of Atlanta. 2699 P'tree Rd. CH. 2994. CH. 9132

CAN accommodate limited number for meals. Home cooking, quick, individual service. Week or monthly rates. Convenient location. 1074 Ponce de Leon Ave.

NORTH SIDE—Roommate for young business lady in congenial home. Separate beds, $30. Heat. Splendid meals. WA. 0880.

LOVELY furnished room, large clothes closet. Conn. bath. Garage. Modern steam-heated apt., half blk. Ponce de Leon. Business couple or 2 business people. HE. 6926-J.

630 SPRING ST.—Just opened under new management, steam heat, hot water, excellent meals; also rooms without meals; reas.

309 PARKWAY DR.—Lovely front room. Reas. WA. 5043.

Rooms With Board 67

WANTED—Roommate for refined gentleman. Twin beds. Pri. home. Delicious meals. Steam heat. Garage. 10th St., near Peachtree. HE. 6994-M.

LARGE furn. room, private home, only 2 in family; twin beds, steam heat, brick building; 2 meals if desired. 523 Clairmont Ave., Decatur. DE. 2542-J.

684 N. HIGHLAND—$7.50 WEEKLY. ATTRACTIVE rooms, twin beds; continuous hot water; good meals. HE. 1587-J.

SOUTHERN CLUB—197 14th St., N. E. Home, home, vacancies, double and single; all convs., delicious meals. Gar. HE. 4234.

928 PONCE DE LEON—Newly furn. front, corner rm., conn. bath, real home-cooked meals; garage. HE. 2831.

947 PONCE DE LEON—Large attractive room, steam heat; 2 meals; refined home. HE. 0227.

1002 W. PEACHTREE—Roommate for refined business girl; splendid meals; all convs. References exchanged. HE. 2098.

987 PONCE DE LEON—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS. EVERY CONV. GARAGE. HE. 4055-W.

DELIGHTFUL front room, private bath; well-balanced meals; ideal location; Peachtree car; refined private home. HE. 3878.

630 SPRING ST.—Just opened under new management, steam heat, hot water, excellent meals; also rooms without meals. 247 14TH ST., at Piedmont Park. Lovely room, connecting bath. Splendid heat, 2 car lines. Very good meals. HE. 9874.

180 14TH ST.—2-room cottage, well furn., shower bath; meals opt. Garage. HE. 4284.

WEST END—Nicely furnished room for gentlemen or couple. Bath, heat, garage. Private home. WE. 3590-J.

669 COOLEDGE, N. E.—Front room, 2 meals, heat, business people. Reas. HE. 0852-W.

CAPITOL VIEW SECTION—Private home, all convs. References exch. Gentlemen. WE. 1299-R.

1344 PEACHTREE—Desirable rooms and meals; beautiful surroundings; all convs. HE. 6406-J.

SINGLE room for refined young lady; connecting bath; steam heat; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. HE. 0171.

BEAUTIFUL room, private bath, excellent meals. Exclusive section. 1662 Peachtree. HE. 9764.

BUSINESS WOMAN CAN GET ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME; ALL CONVS. WE. 3543-W.

151 PONCE DE LEON—Dining room in connection. Just opened. Everything new and clean. References. WAlnut 6811.

WA. 7833—N. S., FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, ADJOINING BATH. GARAGE.

452 HAMMOND, S. W.—NEAR 2 CAR LINES. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, VERY GOOD MEALS, $7 WK.

BEAUTIFUL room, adj. bath; excel. meals; new brick bungalow; best sect. HE. 7640-W.

COMFORTABLE room, adj. bath, steam heat, splendid meals. Reas. 892 Ponce de Leon.

928 PEACHTREE—Room for two or three boys. Very cheap. Single beds. Good meals. HE. 5178.

771 MYRTLE, N. E.—Attractive room, private home, business people. Heat, garage. WAl. 4422.

682 DURANT PLACE, 2 doors from Ponce de Leon. Lovely rooms for business couples or business women. WA. 1329.

803 PEACHTREE—Large attractive room, private bath; also room with connecting bath; good meals; reasonable. JA. 1869.

245 DODD AVE., S. W.—Pri. home, attractive room. Business people. $25 mo. MA. 6979.

80 PEACHTREE PLACE—Best location, attractive room, excellent meals; heat. HE. 6109-M.

OFF McLENDON—Desirable rms.; connecting bath; pri. home; good meals; reas. DE. 2199-M.

TWO young men of good habits to occupy large room, pri. home; good meals; $30. JA. 2644-J.

GENTLEMAN—Delightful corner room, new home of 3 adults. Must be seen to be appreciated. Garage. HE. 6963-W.

N. S. PRIVATE home, lovely room with 3 windows; excellent meals; heat; couple or gentlemen. JA. 3160-W.

971 PONCE DE LEON—Attractive rooms, excellent meals, shower baths. Reas.; young ladies or gentlemen. HE. 5906.

788 W. P'TREE—Lovely room, meals. Also table boarders. Convs. Reasonable. HE. 3824.

WEST END—Attractive room, adj. bath. Heat. Pri. home. Business people. WE. 0115-W.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, GOOD MEALS, HOT WATER. JA. 5131.

ROOMS for 2 men, bath, hot water, excellent meals. 698 Piedmont Ave., N. E. WAlnut 0473.

45 11TH ST., N. E., between Peachtrees, newly decorated room, pri. bath, heat, hot water, meals, ref. HE. 0658.

NICE front room, convenient to bath, two well-balanced meals; near two car lines, West End. MA. 0616.

53 6TH ST., N. E.—Room and board for business girls or Tech students. Home environment. Reasonable. HE. 4960-M.

414 9TH ST.—1 blk. coach stop. Fur. rm., heat; meals optional. HE. 3923-J.

PONCE DE LEON—Lovely front room for 2 or 3; heat, meals. HE. 9112.

JUNIPER—Pleasant rm., adj. bath. Heat. Couple, young ladies. Garage. HE. 8357-J.

ATTRACTIVE room for 2 girls—all convs., excel. meals if desired. HE. 4985-W.

1303 WEST P'TREE—Front room, twin beds, all conveniences. Meals. HE. 8098.

GENTLEMAN roommate, twin beds. Heat. Hot water. Nice cooking, $7. WE. 4180.

ROOMMATE, refined young lady, heat, garage, reasonable, private home. HE. 8257.

426 PONCE DE LEON—Room, meals, heat. Couple or 2 young men. JA. 8338.

ATTRACTIVE room, N. S. home, twin beds, adj. bath. Heat, meals, $30. JA. 7207-W.

WA. 7833—N. S. front room, private entrance. Couple or business ladies. Garage.

WEST END—Roommate for young lady. All conv's. New brick bungalow. WE. 1864-W.

WEST END—Nicely furn. front room, exc. meals, select location. WE. 1699.

209 14TH ST., N. E.—Very attractive room, pri. bath. Business people. HE. 8793.

420 PONCE DE LEON—NICE ROOM, BEST MEALS. ALL CONVS. WA. 9271.

ROOMMATE for refined young lady; also room for 2 gentlemen. Reas. WE. 1066.

NORTH SIDE home. Roommate for young man and young lady. JA. 4391-W.

149 THIRD ST., between Juniper and Piedmont, heated rooms with meals, $25.

INMAN PARK—Lovely room in apartment for 2, 3; reasonable. JA. 1054-J.

ROOMMATE FOR GENTLEMAN. GOOD MEALS. REAS. MA. 5731.

NORTH SIDE pri. home, board for 2 business people or students. HE. 6078-W.

NEAR Fox theatres, nicely furn. room, twin beds. Meals optional. HE. 7794.

INMAN PARK—Attractive front room, private home. 1 or 2 meals. DE. 2446-M.

INMAN PARK—Private home, 2 meals and room, $7.50. 846 Euclid. JA. 2629.

N. S. LOVELY HOME. DEL. MEALS. GARAGE. BEST RES. SECT. HE. 3449-J.

TWO rooms, private bath; quiet home, for two; meals optional. JA. 2720-J.

COOLEDGE HOTEL—Block from Candler Bldg.; rooms $3 weekly and up. JA. 8164.

ROOMMATE for young lady in private N. S. home. Special rates HE. 4775.

IF looking for a home for paying guests see 443 Washington.

ROOMMATE for young lady. Room for 2 boys, connec. bath. HE. 1401-J.

Rooms Furnished 68

VESTA HOTEL
New management, years experience. Single room, running water, $4; connecting room, pri. bath, $6 and $7 wk. One or two rooms for housekeeping, gas range, sink. JA. 8582.

Hotel Fenwick
120-126 ELLIS ST., N. E.
FURNISHED apartments and rooms; with hotel facilities. Reasonable rates.

BOULEVARD PK.—Near car line. Strictly pri. home, beautifully furnished room, adj. bath, heat, plenty hot water; breakfast optional; dinner next door. Business woman. Reasonable. References. HE. 4119-W.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Hotel service, dining room, bowling alley, swimming pool in bldg. Room and bath, $23 to $33 per mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, dressing room attached, adjoining bath, steam heat, North Side, convenient to bus and street car. Private family. References. Ph. HE. 3268.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, connecting baths, double $2.50 wk. each person, single $4.50 wk. up. Kitchenette apts., everything furnished, $10 wk. 420 W. Peachtree St.

WEST SHADOW LAWN—Just off Peachtree road, with couple, one or two bedrooms, living room privileges. Hot water, heat, also open wood fire. CH. 2233-W.

NICELY furnished room, owner's home, steam heat, conn. bath, very best North Side residential section; gentleman or business couple; references. HE. 7173.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

WEST SHADOWLAND—Just off Peachtree road; with couple; one or two bedrooms, living room privileges; hot water; heat; also open wood fire. CE. 2235-W.

PONCE DE LEON AVE.
IN private home, nicely furnished room, adjoining bath, twin beds, heat, reasonable, one or two businessmen. JA. 0849-J.

784 YORKSHIRE RD., Morningside, lovely room in pri. home, pri. or adj. bath, steam heat, hot water, gentlemen or business couple. HE. 8650-W.

953 VIRGINIA CIRCLE, N. E.—Young man for roommate; close to bus and car line. automatic hot water and heat; twin beds; private entrance. HE. 7403-J.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, PRIVATE, SELECT NORTH SIDE HOME; $17.50, including garage. ALL CONVS; HE. 9563-J.

VESTA HOTEL—Under new management; 25 years' experience; clean rooms, $30 mo., private bath; $25, connecting. JA. 8832.

OWNER'S HOME, E. 14th St.—Large front room, twin beds, private bath, shower, garage; gentleman only. HE. 2915.

PARK DRIVE—2 nice rooms, connecting bath for young men or business couples; hot and cold water, garage. HE. 5890-J.

GRANT PARK SECTION—Nicely furnished room, private entrance. Owner, MA. 9137.

WEST END—Large 2-room heated hskp apt. Furnished, couple. MA. 9140.

INMAN PARK—3 rooms furnished; use of living room, $25. DE. 1485-W.

1 AND 2-room apts. Gas furnished. Close in. 145 Merritts Ave., N. E.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70

690 LEXINGTON AVE., S. W. Three attractive, connecting rooms, bath, private front and rear entrances; nice yard; convenient car, stores, churches; lights, water, gas, phone furnished; very reasonable; business couple only; in home of three. WE. 0637-W.

2120 BOULEVARD DR., KIRKWOOD—2 large con. rooms, priv. bath, heat, lights, water, tel., furn. or unfur. DE. 1324-W.

EAST LAKE—3, 4, or 5 rooms, all convs. Pri. home. Garage. Garden. Chicken run. Reas. DE. 1318-J.

INMAN PK.—3 rooms, pri. entrance, sink, garage, $21.50. 1422 Miller Ave. DE. 1968-W., business hours JA. 3277.

KIRKWOOD—2 or 4 rooms, bath, pri. home. Lights, water furn. Near car. Call DE. 3194-W after 3 p. m.

206 WHITEFOORD AVE., N. E.—3 rooms, private entrances; sink; conveniences. DE. 2314-R.

THREE connecting rooms, ½ block car. lights, water, telephone, garage. WE. 0711-J.

906 GREENWOOD, N. E.—3 rooms, lights, water, phone, garage; couple preferred. HE. 7134-W.

DECATUR—2 rooms, k'nette. Lights, water, phone furn., $20. 131 Fayetteville Rd. DE. 1865-W.

THREE upstairs rooms, porch, convs., adults, $17.50. Owner. 274 Richardson. MA. 7736.

CAPITOL VIEW—1288 Allene, 2 connecting rooms. Garage. WE. 4115-J.

THREE ROOMS, $15; five rooms, $20. Private bath. JA. 6810. JA. 3612-J.

GRANT PARK—3 att. rooms, pri. bath; large porch; adults, $20. HE. 7233-J.

3 LARGE, attractive rooms. Lights, water, convs. $16.50. WE. 3884-J.

OLYMPIAN WAY—2 conn. rooms, sink, heat, convs.; business people. WEst 1405-J.

3 NICE connecting rooms, pri. entrances, heat, all conveniences, gar. DE. 4649-W.

CAPITOL VIEW, 1283 Allene—2 connecting rooms; garage. WEst 4115-J.

GRANT PARK—3 large rooms, newly decorated; business couple; convs. MA. 0499.

1038 OAK—Three rooms, conveniences; close in, waiting for you. MAin 2941.

PRIVATE 4 rooms and bath. Free till 1st. $25. 835 Ponders, N. W. Parker.

TWO unfur. connecting rooms, bath, all conv. 1479 Hartford Ave., WE. 3871-J.

TWO attractive unfurnished rooms, conveniences, heat. WE. 4105; adults.

498 RANKIN ST.—Duplex, 3 conn. rooms. Pri. entrance. Porch. JA. 3755-J.

2 OR 3 large, clean rooms; conv. 67 Crumley St., just off Washington.

LARGE unfur. room, all conveniences. 884 York Ave. WEst 2521-M.

House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A

525 SUNSET AVE.—2 large rooms, gas, lights, phone, reas. JA. 5692-R.

TWO or four rooms, upper floor, furn. or unfurn. 1129 Euclid. JA. 7663-M.

Wanted Rooms and Board 72

SINGLE gentleman, 52, Mason, Scottish Rite and Knight Templar, desires a nice bright room and use of attractive bath, in home of cultured people residing in northern section of city, within walking distance of Five Points. Please state price and full particulars. Address N-435, Constitution.

EMORY student wants place working in home or boarding house for room and board. Cecil Russell. HEm. 0602-J.

WANTED—Room and meals in private home, near Tech; not a student. Give full particulars. Address R-171, Constitution.

183 POPLAR CIR., 3 and 4-rm. effic., refrig., etc., new bldg. Owner. WA. 8006.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73

MORNINGSIDE DUPLEX
1757 PIEDMONT ROAD, 2nd block north of Morningside Drive. Open for inspection Sunday from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE new duplex; modern and up-to-date; masonry construction; electric stove and electric refrigeration. Has living room, sun parlor, nice corner bedroom, dinette, tile kitchen, tile bath; garage; large wooded lot; convenient to stores and transportation; a real home; exceptional proposition to right party. Call WA. 2237 or HE. 8026-J.

DUPLEX
1762 Rock Springs Road, N. E.
A 4 AND 5-ROOM duplex. Four-room has one large bedroom and five-room has two bedrooms and roll-away bed. Separate porches, entrances, furnace, garage and bath. Large electric range, also electric refrigerator. A very high-class location. If you are looking for a beautiful, up-to-date duplex, here it is. Rate $70 and $80. Mr. Teel, WAlnut 2840 at night.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
61 Forsyth St., N. W. Realtors.

5-ROOM upper duplex, large veranda, newly decorated, Arcola steam heat. Conv. schools, churches, stores. One door Forrest avenue car. Rent reduced. Tel. DE. 4224.

WEST END Duplex, $42; 656-8 Gordon; 2 complete and bath apts.; rented $52.50; cash $750; $25 per mo. Owner 656. phone WEst 0894-M.

UPPER duplex, six large rooms, two baths, sleeping porch, front and back porch, gar.; heat furnished; rent reduced. HE. 1086.

SIX-ROOM duplex, furnace, garage, near school, park. 888 Boulevard, N. E. HE. 7531-J.

663 BONAVENTURE, brick, five rooms, breakfast room, porches, garage, beautifully decorated. MA. 7337.

632 ORMEWOOD AVE.—4 lovely rms., pri. bath, heat; gas range; $35. MA. 6107.

865 MENTEL DR., N. E.—Upper duplex, reduced rent, 6 r., bath, shower. HE. 3084.

DECATUR, attractively arranged 4-room duplex, furnace heat, reas. JA. 3399-W.

PRIVATE—4 rooms and bath. Free till 1st. $25. 835 Ponders, N. W. Parker.

FIVE-ROOM brick duplex, all convs., suburban. WE. 0555-W or WE. 3044-J.

DECATUR—Duplex, five rooms, breakfast room, all convs.; garage. DE. 2511.

SIX rooms and breakfast room, garage, 1st floor; immediate possession. JA. 7648-J.

2016 E. HARDEE ST., Kirkwood section, 4 rms., convs., $22.50. WA. 4952.

Apartments, Furnished 74

1215 Virginia Ave., N. E.
HERE we are offering a beautifully furnished four-room apartment with living room with Murphy bed and one bedroom at $50.00 per month. The best in town at this price. Janitor on premises. Telephone WEst 2086 today or WAl. 4270 Monday.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room duplex apartment, completely furnished, $45. 567 Blvd. Terrace.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

BEST SECTION West End, 2 nicely furnished rooms, private bath and entrance. Phone, lights, water, garage. $35. WE. 2930-W.

BOULEVARD-GRANT PARK—Refined business woman will share completely furn. bkhp. rooms with another lady; ref. MA. 5719.

INMAN PARK—3 lovely rooms, nicely furnished; arrangement ideal; car line, stores, churches convenient; pri. home. Couple. DE. 2424-J.

729 WASHINGTON—2 large rooms, lights, gas, phone, refrigerator furnished. MA. 2185.

BEDROOM, dining room, kit., sink, lights, water, phone. Couple. 932 Crew. MA. 7160.

HANDSOMELY furnished, 3 rooms, heat, phone, lights, water; adults. 184 Pine, N. E.

3 CONNECTING, furnished rooms, lights, heat, gas, garage, private baths. Reasonable. CA. 1523-J.

244 MORELAND AVE., S. E.—Three connecting rooms, lights, water, $15. JA. 7240-J.

DECATUR—2 nice connecting rooms. Good neighborhood. Near car. Reasonable. DE. 1135-W.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room and k'nette, connecting bath. Reas. Adults. HE. 2832.

ROOM and kitchenette, lights, water and phone; garage. With owner. MA. 4403.

958 WASHINGTON—2 furnished apts., 2 rms. each; 1st floor. Reas. MA. 9245.

NORTH SIDE—Very desirable bedroom and kitchenette; reasonable. WA. 9857.

2 CONNECTING rooms, private bath; convenient car and stores. Adults. MA. 8246.

1 AND 3-ROOM apts., $3.50 and $7. 460 Cooper and 468 S. Pryor. MA. 6426.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, completely furnished. Private home. Adults. HE. 2853.

88 FLORA AVE.—2 furnished rooms, including gas. Near school. $6 week.

CLEAN rooms, $3.50 to $6.25; hot water, lights, phone. 414 N. Highland. WA. 6742.

1 OR 2 FURNISHED rooms, kitchenette. Heat. All conveniences. 740 Washington.

533 CAPITOL, S. W.—Nicely furn. apt.; water, lights, all convs. MA. 7891.

484 CAPITOL AVE.—Two large rooms, garage, lights, gas, $5. MAin 1465.

373 PARK AVE., S. E.—2 large furn. rooms; modern convs.; heat. MAin 3706.

827 PAVILLION ST.—2 hskp. rooms, furn. Water, lights, phone. MA. 2906.

2 LARGE rooms, private bath, $25; 2 front rooms, $20; garages. MA. 3421.

BEDROOM, kitchen, sink, gas, bath, $5.50 wk. Close in. Owner, HE. 4083-W.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

2 LARGE front rooms, sink, water; walking distance. 223 Pine, N. E. WA. 0617.

1813 ALLENE AVE.—Two rooms and k

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A

Modern Efficiency Unit Apartments

Ideal Arrangement for

Two Young Business Men, Business Women or Married Couple

Most Economical Arrangement and Convenient Location

"Reduce Rate to $45.00 Per Month

on new leases until few remaining vacancies are filled,"

instructed owner of beautiful and completely equipped

"PARKMONT APARTMENTS"

1096-1100-1112 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

(On two car lines and opposite Atlanta's finest (Piedmont park)

STEAM heat, Murphy bed equipment, electric or gas range, tile bath, janitor service, Frigidaires, garage facilities, hot water, resident representative, kitchen cabinets, breakfast room furniture, storage compartments.

NOTE: Owner will furnish units for suitable tenants at small additional charge.

NOWHERE can two persons secure such convenient and desirable North Side location at a cost of but $22.50 each!

THE BATH. Roomy dressing room. Ample closet space. Completely furnished dining alcove, fully equipped and modern kitchenette, large living room with Murphy bed closet—comprise the "layout" of these conveniently arranged and handsomely appointed efficiency units.

HOT WATER in amplitude, at all times—Attention of Resident Representative—Courteous Service of Capable Janitors—Plenty of Steam Heat constantly at your command—Garage and Storage Facilities available for your service—Sanitary and modern equipment are but a few of the distinctive features offered you at this low figure of about $5.00 per week per person, while the few remaining vacancies last.

Facing Golf Course—Tennis Courts—Swimming Lake—Park

YOU will find courteous resident representative at Apartment No. 1 at 1112 Piedmont Ave., N. E., or call next door at office of agents.

SALMON REALTY COMPANY

1094 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.

Steam-Heated Apartments

491 Seminole Ave., N. E., 3 rms., elec. refrig. ..... $40 to $50.00
934 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 5 rms. ..... $75 to 80.00
35 Lafayette Dr., N. E., 4 rms., and porch, elec. refrig. ..... $67.50 to 80.00
Parkview Apts., 14th and Piedmont Ave., 3 rms. and porch, elec. refrig., $53; 2 rms .. 40.00
Piedmont Park Apts., 266 11th St., N. E., 3, 4 and 5 rms., with porch, elec. refrig., $50, $65 80.00
1034 Virginia Ave., N. E., 4 rms., and porch, elec. refrig and breakfast rm., suite 65.00
15 Peachtree Place, 3, 4 and 7 rms., $50, $60 and 90.00
229 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 4 rms. ..... $50 to 60.00
(See Owner, Apt. 8.)
739 Bonaventure Ave., N. E., 6 rms. 60.00
393 Third St., N. E., 3 rms., elec. refrig. 70.00
937 Juniper St., N. E., 3 rms., and elec. refrig 50.00
33 Fourteenth St., N. E., 3 and 4 rms. ..... $45 to 60.00
639 Durant Place, N. E., 5 rms. 50.00
92 E. Baker St., 6 rms. and porch .. 50.00
435 Boulevard, N. E., 5 rms., $40 to 45.00
538 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rms., $40 to 45.00
562 Boulevard, N. E., 6 rms. 45.00
578 Boulevard, N. E., 2 rooms ..... $27.50 to 35.00
535 Forrest Ave., N. E., 5 rms. 45.00
436 Forrest Ave., N. E., 4 rms., front porch 37.50
478 McDaniel St., S. W., 5 rms., and porch 32.50

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.

79 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

336 FIFTH STREET, five-room apartments, will redecorate, front porches and garages, heat furnished, $55.

405 FOURTH STREET, four-room front apartments, good condition, either with or without electric refrigeration, $45 or $48.

745 BOULEVARD, four-room apartments with electric refrigeration, porches, $40.50 to $48.

1084 BLUE RIDGE AVE., four-room apartment, arranged for two bedrooms, electric refrigeration, $65.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY

116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

WITHIN one block of Piedmont park, choice of either first or second floor three-room efficiency apartment. Practically new building and electric refrigerator service furnished. 184 Thirteenth street, N. E. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN COMPANY, WA 0100.

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

FIVE-ROOM APT., SUN PARLOR, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, BATH, KITCHEN, $50. WA. 1121.

SUB-RENT—5-rooms, lower front apt. Call Hemlock 0092-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments, Fur. or Unfur. 75

Apartments for Particular People.

McKOIN & CO. 1017 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., JA. 3426.

VERY DESIRABLE STEAM-HEATED DUPLEX. EXCELLENT N. S. SECTION. HE. 5525-J.

FOUR-ROOM APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. NORTH SIDE. HE. 2195 OR WA. 2044.

ONE room, apartment, every convenience. Apply 529 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 6.

324 FORREST AVE.—Three 4-room apartments. 332 East Fifth St., 5-room apt.

Business Places for Rent 75A

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

BARBECUE and lunch stand on Stewart avenue and Dixie highway between Atlanta and Hapeville. Ballard Service Station, WE. 2564-W.

WAREHOUSE, 598 Means street, concrete. 10,000 sq. ft. Railroad frontage.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

WA. 8047. 809 Norris Bldg.

Garages For Rent 76-A

GARAGE for rent. Will accommodate large car. 1074 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77

FOR RENT—Attractive 7-room bungalow; almost new; 3 bedrooms, nicely furnished. Linwood section. Furnace heat, garage, beautiful surroundings. Price reasonable to responsible party. M. P. Witte, 852 Belgrade Ave., N. E. JA. 1333-W.

PEACHTREE RD.—Beautifully furn. 12-room home; 4-car garage, with servants' quarters; frigidaire; every convenience. Will lease to responsible parties for 6 months or 1 year. HE. 1754.

MODERN HOME—3 bedrooms, oil heat; frigidaire; 2-car garage; fish and lily pond; beautiful yard and flowers; $125. 787 Sherwood Rd. Days only. WA. 4024.

NEAR high and grammar schools, completely furn. 7-room bungalow, off Peachtree road, near Buckhead. 34 Maple Drive.

1016 LUCILE AVE.—Attractive home, all conveniences. Winter or longer. MA. 0039.

5-ROOM bungalow, completely furnished; all conveniences. HE. 7926.

Houses for Rent, Unfur. 77A

1440 Lanier Place	5 rooms	$ 60.00
820 Stewart Ave.	5 rooms	32.50
815 Ponce de Leon Place	5 rooms	50.00
922 Highland View	6 rooms	40.00
1006 Bellevue	6 rooms	65.00
1452 Miller Ave.	6 rooms	30.00
267 Oxford Place	6 rooms	55.00
677 Kennesaw Ave.	6 rooms	60.00
122 Champlain	6 rooms	40.00
540 Atwood	6 rooms	45.00
107 Newnan Ave.	6 rooms	30.00
128 Atlanta Ave.	6 rooms	50.00
232 Atlanta Ave.	6 rooms	47.50
1715 McLendon	6 rooms	50.00
1075 Palifox road	6 rooms	60.00
187 Poplar circle	6 rooms	40.00
1118 Oxford road	7 rooms	135.00
643 Kennesaw	7 rooms	70.00
2606 Memorial drive	7 rooms	65.00
1384 Piedmont road	8 rooms	70.00
73 Palisades road	8 rooms	150.00
624 Bonaventure avenue	8 rooms	85.00
596 Bonaventure avenue	9 rooms	75.00
1000 Washington street	9 rooms	40.00

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY

116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

868 Vedado Way, N. E.

SIX-ROOM FLAT in perfect condition; conveniently arranged and in splendid section. Close to Boys' High school. This is really an outstanding bargain at $6.00 per month. Apply downstairs or telephone WAl. 4270, Monday.

A REAL HOME

FOR RENT at 10 Covington Rd., Avondale Estates. We present a charming residence in a 2-story English design of unusual merit. Large living room, dining room, hall, breakfast room butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; and 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths on second floor, beautifully landscaped lot, fine view over plaza, near brick school, stores and trolley. Just 20 min. drive from Five Points. Call Avondale Estates, Inc., DE. 0176.

Purchase Like Rent

AVONDALE—5-room brick, $3,750; $37.50 cash, $37.50 mo., included principal and interest. Six-room cottage, Carey Park; $2,000, $20 mo.

BEYOND West View—4 rooms, $1,600, $16 per mo.

12½-ACRE farm near Austell, Ga.; $5,000; $50 per mo. HE. 1761.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS—Right at car line, 6-room brick bungalow, $90.

JUST OFF 28TH ST.—Nine-room home, 2 baths, every convenience, $150.

PEACHTREE, near 17th; brick duplex apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $150. WA. 0156, J. R. Nutting & Co.

1041 St. Charles, N. E., 6-r. dup. $51.00
645 Elbert St., S. W., 6-r. 40.00
73 Tenth St., N. W., 6-r. 45.00
829 Peeples, S. W., 5-r. dup. ..... Special
815 Lake Ave., N. E., 5-r. ..... Special
28 Georgia Ave., S. E., 6-r. $30.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2367

915 ROSEDALE RD.—6-room, brick duplex; best place in city; only $55.

29 W. 10th ST.—7-rm.; furnace and gar., $60.

CONYERS, WAl. 1714

PEACHTREE RD. SECT.—6-room duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, porches, electric range, refrigeration, garage, schools, $75. CH. 1321-J.

SYLVAN HILLS—Near Sylvan road, beautiful new 6-room brick bungalow, furnace heat, double garage, all conveniences. 945 Michelberry Ave., S. E.

WEST END, 496 Ashby St. Six rooms, bath, furnace; $40. 977 Lucile Ave., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $45; perfect condition; near car line, schools, stores. Owner, MA. 1259.

JUST call us; we have it or will get it.

BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant Bl. WAlnut 1313.

DECATUR, 121 Emerson Ave., between Adair and Drexel; near Ponce de Leon school—5 rooms, bath, garage; $30 mo.

HOMES for rent, near Georgia Tech and O'Keefe Junior High school. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Peters Bldg. WA. 2677.

FIVE-ROOM cottage at 402 Fourteenth St., N. W., in good, white neighborhood at $20. Call WAlnut 2930.

715 ROSALIA ST., at Girls' High, 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, garage, $40 per mo. Vacant Oct. 1. MA. 1793.

$16—Three rooms, sleeping porch, bath, hot and cold water; wired for electric stove; screens. CH. 2565-M.

7-ROOM bungalow, daylight basement, electric range in kitchen, and Frigidaire; garage; 4 block P'tree. CH. 2025-J.

UPPER DUPLEX—4 rooms, bath, kinette, heat, water, private entrance; garage. WEst 1191.

219 STOVALL, S. E.—6-room cottage, good neighborhood, convs., $37.50. MA. 7075.

WOODWARD AVE. (near Girls' High); 6 rooms and garage; $22.50. DE 0210-W.

735 P. DE LEON PL.—9-rm. house; immediate possession. Owner. HE. 0713.

4-ROOM house, Chattahoochee Ave. Good condition. Marietta car. $15. WA. 9136.

ATT. Bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches. Splendid location. Decatur. DE. 1388-W.

1019 GREENWOOD—7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. JA. 1914-W.

EAST POINT—Good 5-r. house, Ware avenue, $30. Will Landers, CA. 1556-J.

SEVERAL new brick homes, all conveniences. WEst 1858 or WEst 1868-J.

WEST END, near Joe Brown school—8 rms., garage; $37.50. WEst 2809-W.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room bungalow on Cherokee Ave., facing Grant Park. WA. 5620.

70 CRUMLEY ST., 7 rooms, excellent condition, conv. car, schools, $25. MA. 7306.

428 HIGHLAND AVE.—7 rooms, $32.50; 3-rm. apt., $18. HE. 4589-W.

EAST POINT—402 S. Church, 4 rooms, large lot. $20 mo. WEst 4180.

NEAR school, park and car line; modern 7 rooms; reas. JA. 3426.

1440 LANIER PL.—Morningside brick; near car; $60. HE. 8075-W.

Office Space for Rent 78A

OFFICES—Single or en suite, Candler building, Candler Annex, Forsyth building. Convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district; hot and cold water in each office. Compressed air and other conveniences for professional offices. Service unexcelled. Asa G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 3970.

PRIVATE OFFICE. PHONE, STENO. SERV. 353-7 P'TREE ARCADE. WA. 1693.

SEE us for space in Gould Bldg. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., 201 Gould Bldg.

PRIVATE OFFICE, DESK SPACE, MAIL, PHONE SERVICE. 231 HEALEY BLDG.

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. CALL MR. K. S. McALISTER, JA. 4090.

Houses for Rent (Colored) 78

43 OLLIE ST., 6-room bungalow, nearly new, $25 mo. George T. Northen, 801 Grant Bldg., WA. 1144.

Wanted to Rent 81

LIST your houses and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Wanted to Rent 81

NOS. 163-165 BRANDON ST., near Connally; 6-room, 2-family house; rented $27; price $1,850; easy terms.

GEO. P. MOORE

315 Healey Bldg.

ELDERLY lady desires light housekeeping rooms, unfurnished, $12.50 per mo., in private home near town. North Side preferred. Address R-165, Constitution.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 5 or 6-room bungalow or duplex; must be reasonable; full particulars. Address E. S. L., 963 Rosedale road.

FOR RENT in Walton Bldg., part attractive office, nicely furnished, with use phones. Price reasonable. WA. 4167-68.

RESPONSIBLE settled couple will care for furnished house until Jan. Pay reas. rent. Address S-332, Constitution.

BUSINESS couple desires 3-room unfurnished apt. with heat, bath & garage; reas. rent. Address R-173, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate

THOS. K. WINDHAM, INC. Exclusive Home Builders. Mort. Guar. Bldg. WA. 2237

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

ADAMS-CATES CO. 204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3657

HAAS & HOWELL Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 35 Auburn Ave.

SHARP & BOYLSTON 102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2030

REAL ESTATE LOAN CO. 70 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 4270

SEE Galloway, he sells property. List yours for quick sale. 321 Terminal Bldg.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

ON new public road 4 miles west of Griffin, fronting R. R. one-half mile from station. One hundred and fifty acres, well watered with spring and branches; has two settlements; will divide into two or more tracts if desired. Address T. E. Drewry, 108 Hill street, Griffin, Ga.

80 ACRES—1 hour's ride in car from Atlanta; made 21 bales cotton; 2 houses; on public road; $1,350 if sold at once.

THOS. W. JACKSON

First Natl. Bank Bldg.

240 ACRES, 1 mile front on Sweetwater creek, 2 settlements, place run down; will sell for $1,250 cash. Thos. W. Jackson, First National Bank Bldg.

Houses for Sale 84

That House on the Hill

YOU have always dreamed of your home as a house on a hill, with shade trees, shrubbery and every convenience at your finger tips. I can show you your home; beautiful floors, lovely papered walls, and the snappiest kitchen you ever saw; daylight basement with laundry tubs, etc. SIX-ROOM and breakfast nook, $7,250. Open for your inspection and approval today. Go out Highland avenue two blocks beyond Virginia avenue, turn left to

900 Glen Arden Way

Fulton Realty Company

1010 Candler Bldg. WA. 1988

SEE THESE.

REAL handsome 7-room, 1-story brick home, 2 baths, den, attic, etc. Close in, high-class north side residential section. Cost over $20,000. Price $11,500.

DRUID HILLS foreclosure; 8-room, 2-story brick, tile roof, steam-heated, 2-bath home, lot 100x400, very prominent thoroughfare, $13,500.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PK., a beautiful 7-room, 2-story, splendidly built slate roof home, weather stripped, oil heat, wooded lot. Owner anxious to sell. Asking $21,500.

ROSSER ST., 6-room home, with extra lot, only $3,750. A foreclosure.

MORNINGSIDE foreclosure, 7-room brick, 2 baths, very prominent drive. A bargain. Terms.

CARL FISCHER, WAL. 8381.

1090 Lanier Boulevard

OPEN for inspection between three and five o'clock. Attractive new brick veneer bungalow, six rooms, breakfast room, two baths.

W. O. ALSTON

1204 Cit. & Sou. Bk. Bldg.

WAl. 5459

Drive Out Today

Inspect 1768 Stokes Ave., S.W.

WE have taken advantage of the low material market and created this beautiful 6-room brick for $750 less than we built some homes 18 months ago. We are offering this saving in the purchase price.

FOR further information after your inspection call

T. M. YORK

WA. 6401 or WE. 3975-W.

BUILD NOW, SAVE MONEY

PRICES of material and labor will be higher in the spring. If you own a suitable lot will build and finance your home without a cash payment. If you do not own a lot we will furnish you with one and finance the entire cost of the house and lot with only a small cash payment. Plans and estimates furnished free without obligation. Call HE. 4418-W evenings; JA. 3222 day.

230 Winter Ave., (Dec.), 5 rooms		$3,150
806 Pulliam St., 6 rooms		3,500
38 Clay St. (Kirkwood), 5 rooms, no loan, $50 cash, balance monthly		3,800
Fifth St., close to Ponce de Leon, 6 rooms, large basement		4,500

$3,800, between the Peachtrees, 6-room bungalow. This is $2,000 less than any place in this neighborhood.

Moreland Ave. duplex $8,000

Chapman Realty Co., JA. 1327

SACRIFICE.

COTTAGE home, lot 50x97 feet, 492 Third St., N. W., beautiful art glass doors and windows; 3 rooms, bath, repaired, painted and screened; large, beautiful front porch; water runs through tank in well which obviates the necessity of buying ice; out of the noisy and danger zone; gas, electric lights; one block all-night car line; bank, drug, dry goods, chain and home-owned stores; title perfect; for quick sale, $2,000 cash. See owner at once on premises.

141 Woodland Ave. Second home from the corner of Peachtree Hills Ave. Modern six-room English brick bungalow. Convenient to E. Rivers school, stores and car line. Owner leaving the city. The price will surprise you. Drive by and look at it, then call Mr. Rylee, HE. 0927-W, or Monday, Mr. Smith, WA. 1988, for appointment to see through.

Brick Bungalow, $4,950

$27.50 Mo. Notes the same. No loan to refinance, five and breakfast room, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; right at schools, car and stores. In Capitol View; small cash payment. Just the place you have been waiting for. Call now, Mr. Chandler, WEst 2244-J.

Let Us Build Your Home

WE WILL save you 25%. If you own a lot or a substantial equity in a lot, we will furnish all the money and build your home according to your own ideas. You pay us like rent. We have a bargain in a vacant lot, Peachtree Road section. Norris Construction Co., WAl. 2749.

DRUID HILLS BARGAIN

REDECORATED and in splendid condition. Near Ponce de Leon car. 2-story br., slate roof, 4 large corner bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs; library and lav. down. For inspection, call Winter Alfriend, WA. 2479; res., HE. 2795-J.

West End Park 6-room and breakfast room, with all conveniences and on a beautiful 200-foot shady lot; must sell in the next 48 hours. Best offer will buy this week. Call Mr. Rylee, HE. 0927-W, or WA. 1988 Monday.

Druid Hills Foreclosure

OXFORD ROAD—2-story brick home for $6,500; cash $650 and balance 7 per cent loan. WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

GRANT PARK—Go look at 304 Glenwood avenue, 6-room duplex, 2 baths, 2 kitchens; house practically new; small amount cash will handle. Mr. Adcock, MA. 5172.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

A HOME not just a house on lot 80x450 ft., half block from bus, on concreted Rock Spring Rd. No assessment; good school nearby; electricity, water, etc. Quiet and peaceful with comforts of country, but just half mile out of city limits. No give-away, but good buy. Terms. Call Mrs. George Sciple, CH. 1849-W.

FIRST-CLASS colored renting property on Linden St., N. E. Rents $68 per month. Price $4,750. Take $500 cash and some trade. WA. 0636, Mr. Matthews, Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

North Side Bargain

Attractive 2-story home, 2 baths, double garage, furnace, shrubbery; near Piedmont park, schools and car. $6,950. No agents. HE. 3221.

PACE'S FERRY ROAD

$9,500—BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, six rooms and bkft., tile bath, full basement, lot 54x287, abundance of shrubbery, convenient to car line and stores. Call Mr. Stephens today, Calhoun 2413-R or WAl. 3585, Monday.

GROVE PARK, 14 EMILY PLACE—5 rooms near car line and largest grammar school in Fulton Co. Price $2,000.00, terms by owner. 26 W. Broad, Douglasville, Ga.

SMALL, cozy home, ideal for couple or small family. Fruits, flowers, large lot for chickens or exchange for acreage. Apply 1062 Shelby Place, S. E.

WHAT have you to trade for a $5,000 equity in a modern brick duplex at 619 Boulevard, N. E.? Address S-371, Constitution.

W. P. REALTY Homes without loans. 701 101 Building Marietta St. WA. 2811

MY HOME, 496 Clifton road, $1,500, and assume loan. DE. 3048-J.

BLOCK of Peachtree, beautiful home, sacrifice, $4,750; Bedell. WA. 1511.

NORRIS Construction Co., home builders. Easy terms. WA. 2749.

Lots for Sale 85

AM selling eight 65x250 ft. lots, value $1,400.00 per lot. Seling for $675.00 with water, telephone, paved streets and prettiest shade trees in Fulton County, between Peachtree and Roswell road. Address, S-328, Constitution.

WILL sacrifice nearly ½-acre lot near extention Highland Ave., beyond Morningside for $350 cash. Address R-167 Constitution.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE BEAUTIFUL

Haynes Manor Lots HEm 4731.

GARDEN HILLS lot, $18.50 per ft.; 112x370 ft. 60 forest trees. Owner. WE. 0894-W.

P'TREE WAY—Corner lot, $900; water, gas and elec., $200 cash, $20 month. Call WA. 1988.

LENOX PARK.

HERBERT KAISER, 1401 C. & S. BLDG.

LOT 110 feet wide off Peachtree. Lots of trees. La Fontain, WA. 1603.

Property for Colored 86

39 BOOKER ST., $3,500; $300 cash.
89 FITZGERALD, $3,300; $275 cash.
15 YONGE ST., $2,600; $300 cash.
907 PARSONS ST., $3,200; $350 cash.

ALSO 2 pieces north side investment property paying 20%.

HENDERSON REALTY CO.

286½ Auburn. JA. 2903.

NICE little 2-story house at 794 Martin St., between Little and Ormond Sts., now vacant. Can sell for $1,750 on good terms. Look at it.

GEO. P. MOORE

315 Healey Bldg.

NO. 549 Martin St., cor. Crumley St.—90 feet front; rents $15; room for another house; price $975; reduction for cash. Owner, 1530 Healey Bldg. WA. 4590.

JOHNSON AVE.—8-room, furnace heated bungalow. Laundry in cement basement. Garage. $4,000. Terms. John Allen, WA. 8287.

534 JOHNSON AVE.—7 rooms, furnace heat. Arnold & Bell, 250 Auburn, JA. 4537.

RESIDENCE lots on easy terms. Westmoor Dr., N. W. W. A. Bell. WA. 3536.

PERSONAL attention to rental collections. M. L. Thrower Co., Est 1895 WA. 0165.

WONDERFUL bargain in 2-story So. Side home. See Leake, 12 Pryor St., S. W.

$500 loans made on city property, and up; quick service. JA. 4537.

LARGE 4-room house, Rockdale Park. Easy terms. WA. 3585.

Suburban—For Sale 87

PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION — Thirty acres rich, level, gray soil; beautiful building site for permanent home. Lots of large oak trees. Cottage, tenant house, outbuildings, pasture, fruit trees, branch; $2,950; terms. Today. WEst 1033-W. 365 Peachtree Arcade.

7 ACRES, 5-room house, dairy, barn, chicken house, electric lights, gas, city water, 1½ miles car line, $4,150; terms. Call O. M. Haire & Sons, East Point Monday. CA. 1411.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

MORNINGSIDE

BEAUTIFUL brick. Two furnaces, two baths. The most practical invisible duplex that I have ever seen. $7,500 straight loan. One side rented for $65. Trade for vacant lot. JA. 1327, Mr. Turner.

EXCHANGE—1082 Virginia Ave., 8-room bungalow for duplex, North Side. HEm. 4711.

FOUR unencumbered apartment lots, trade on good north side apartment. HE. 4706.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

READY CASH buyers for clean income and investment property. WA. 0636, Mr. Matthews, Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

WANT to get in touch with party who can sell me about 10 acres on Campbellton or Cascade roads; must be close to power lines and have good spring on creek. Address R-170, Constitution.

SELL YOUR property, farm, business or residence quickly for cash; no matter where located. Particulars free. J. D. Baker, National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY FOR CASH.—No matter where located. Information free. Established 26 years. Black's Realty Co., Dept. B-2, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SMALL farm with old house; pasture and some woods, within 20 miles north or northeast Atlanta. Possession January 1. Howard Peevy, 365 Peachtree Arcade.

HAVE cash for small North Side brick bungalow with small acreage or acreage alone. Address S-333, Constitution.

WANTED—Houses, business property for rent, sale or exchange. WAlnut 6401.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Peachtree Heights Country Estate

15 Wooded Acres

CORNER ARGONNE DRIVE AND ARDEN ROAD, TWO-STORY COLONIAL HOME, SITUATED ON ONE OF THE PRETTIEST SITES IN FULTON COUNTY. HAS 2,000 FEET FRONTING TWO PAVED ROADS. CAN BE BOUGHT CHEAP. WORTH YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. CALL MR. CRAIG.

B. M. GRANT CO.

REALTORS

GRANT BLDG. WAlnut 1603

EXCHANGE

HAVE the following property which I can exchange. Read description and phone me if you have a piece of property which will fit into the trade:

FOUR-UNIT apartment. Ponce de Leon section. Clear. Will consider larger apartment or business property.

66-FOOT LOT on Houston street near in. Clear. Owner wants to trade for home in good residential section not over $12,000.

MOST attractive bungalow at Conway Station. Fifteen minutes out of city. Worth $8,500; no loan. Owner will trade on basis of $6,000 for home in North Peachtree section not over $15,000.

HAVE several cash buyers for homes from $10,000 to $25,000. Can you help me supply a homesite for them?

APARTMENT site, 75 by 300, just beyond Seaboard Air Line on Peachtree road. Owner will trade equity into well located apartment.

M. S. BAKER, JR.

320 Healey Bldg. WA. 4791

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

FREE

WITH each watch or clock repaired we make your photograph FREE. Long experience enables us to give you the best repair service at reasonable prices.

HAMBY'S

74 Pryor St., S. W. Near Alabama

Auctions

AUCTION

Tuesday, Oct. 7, 10 A. M.

BEN HILL, GA. E. C. BUTNER, Owner.

177 ACRES of very fine land 1 mile from Ben Hill, together with 3 houses, all farming implements, corn and hay. Some very fine bottom lands. Only 10 miles from Five Points. This place is fine for trucking and dairying and has been divided into small tracts, all fronting on a new road and only 1-2 mile from the pavement. Ben Hill has recently completed one among the best high school buildings in Fulton County which is sure to make property enhance in value. Remember everything sells for the high dollar. Attend this sale whether you buy or not.

Terms 1-3 cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

FREE—Good music and other attractions.

Johnson Realty Auction Co.

Selling Agents

223 Mtg. Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WAl. 7007

AUCTION SALES

$100,000 Worth of Real Estate To Be Sold To The Highest Bidder

The Shepherd Estate on Meador and Reinholt Ave., LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, AT 10:00 A. M.

TO BE SOLD for a division among the heirs, without reserve, to the highest bidder.

20 ACRES of beautiful shaded grove to be subdivided into large lots, 1 house and 1 dairy barn. Your opportunity to buy property at an absolute auction sale, as all property will be sold without any reservations, as it is a divisional sale among the heirs, you name the price. This property is located near good schools and churches, near car lines, convenient to stores and a good bank.

Immediately after the Shepherd sale we will sell a 6-room house at 87 Lakewood Terrace, corner Stillman Street.

Also at 1542 Jonesboro Road, a six-room house on corner lot, suitable for business. Title policy up to date.

Speculators, Investors—Don't Miss This Opportunity—Free Dinner—Music. Terms: One-Third Cash—Balance Easy.

DAHLONEGA, GA.

FRIDAY

Oct. 3rd, 10 A. M.

PROPERTY OF C. N. FITTS

SALE will open at 10:00 A. M. on Chestnut Street.

TWO good houses on Chestnut street, 20 acres of fine peach and apple orchard on Highway No. 9.

ALSO the D. M. Grizzle Farm. Everybody in this section of the country knows of this splendid farm, located on Highway No. 9 just 4½ miles west of Dahlonega. Sale at Grizzle Farm at 1 o'clock.

ALSO the R. H. Whelchel 400-acre farm and the 100 acres belonging to Jeff Whelchel. These are very valuable and productive farms, located nine miles south of Dahlonega on Old Atlanta Road.

SALE OF THE WHELCHEL FARMS AT 3:00 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY

Oct. 4th, 10 A. M.

The T. F. Christian Farms Sell!

THIS is your opportunity to buy productive farms at your own price. Be sure and look all these over.

320 ACRES known as the Early Farm on Highway No. 9, approximately one and one-half miles from Dahlonega.

80 ACRES known as the Kilgo Farm on Highway No. 9, approximately one and one-half miles from town.

200 ACRES known as the Hutchens Wimpy Farm, located four miles north of Dahlonega, about one and one-half miles northwest of Highway No. 9.

80 ACRES in the incorporate limits of Dahlonega, known as the Hall-Bohann place.

THE ABOVE farms are among the best and most highly improved farms in this section of the country. Each farm has a large percentage of valley lands which is very fertile AND ADAPTABLE to truck farming.

ALL FARMS easily accessible and located within reach of good churches, High School, and a branch of the University of Georgia—the North Georgia College; well watered with mountain streams and sparkling springs.

IDEAL locations for home-builders who wish to educate their children and in the meantime make a good livelihood; or for those who desire a recreational home for their family during the summer—situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and only two hours' ride from Atlanta, Georgia.

FREE ATTRACTIONS—FREE MUSIC

TERMS: 1-3 CASH, BALANCE EASY

FOR INFORMATION SEE JOE DAVIS, TATE HOTEL, DAHLONEGA, GA.

HOLTSINGER-LUMMUS LAND AUCTION CO.

208 CANDLER BUILDING

PHONE WAL 9595 ATLANTA, GA.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

ST. CHARLES AVE. FURNISHED HOME

GOING to be SOLD for $5,500. House has 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, furnace heat. Lot 75x200, with plenty of fruit and flowers. One block of car line. Call Mr. Pitts, HEm. 5700 or WA. 3935, for appointment.

Auctions

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

BOARDING HOUSE

Ponce de Leon-Highland Section

HERE is your chance to make some money and have a place to live yourself. This house has 6 bedrooms, on level shady lot; house is in good condition and has furnace heat, for only $5,950—$500 cash, balance to suit you. To be shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5700, or WA. 3935.

TRADE FOR FARM

IF YOU have an unencumbered central or south Georgia farm that you would like to trade on a new 20-unit apartment in Atlanta, see Lawson Thompson, 415 Candler Bldg.

John J. Thompson Co.

415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

WANTED TO BUY

HAVE client for waterpower corn mill within 40 to 60 miles of Atlanta. Mr. Purcell, CA. 1354-W, or

Maddox & Tisinger

WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

FURNACE HEAT NOTES $20 MONTH

DANDY five-room house, on car line, furnace heat. Will sell to reliable party on small cash payment. This is your chance to make your rent money buy a home. Call me today, DE. 3783, or Monday with

John J. Thompson Co.

415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

OPEN TODAY

237 East Wesley Ave.

TURN right at Peachtree, drive east two blocks, six-room English brick at very reasonable price.

Maddox & Tisinger

WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

Piedmont Park Section

A SIX and breakfast room brick in good condition, on level lot, close to Piedmont Park, for only $5,500. This house is going to be sold for less than the indebtedness against it. Call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5700 or WA. 3935, for appointment.

North Side Values

935 FORREST ROAD—A dandy four-bedroom home, near car, school, churches and stores; reduced from $11,500 to $9,500. See this and you'll buy.

946 RUPLEY DRIVE—Brick bungalow, corner lot, a convenient location and splendid home-owning section; reduced to $7,000. See this today and make offer.

WESTMINSTER DRIVE, Ansley Park, a cozy little cottage, just the thing for a couple. Price and terms you can't resist.

FOR these and other good values call our Mr. Copeland, nights and Sunday, HEm. 5680.

Burdett Realty Co.

116 Candler Bldg. WA. 1011

LULLWATER ROAD

CASH will be the dominating factor in buying one of Druid Hills' handsomest homes at a price far below its actual worth and cost to present owner one year ago. Four bedrooms, two colored tile baths, steam oil heat, and tile roof are a few of the attractive features of this home, which is situated on a lot comprising more than an acre of ground. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Cline, CH. 1321-M, or

John J. Thompson Co.

415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

Brookwood Hills $12,000

TWO-STORY BRICK—Seven rooms. Steam heat. Cement daylight basement with laundry; 2-car garage. Attractive level lot with beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Near Peachtree. This is an unusually fine value, well below cost. Call WA. 3477.

REALTORS

Adams-Cates Company

WANTED TO BUY

HAVE client for home in Ansley Park, Brookwood Hills or Peachtree Heights Park up to $25,000. Call at once. H. C. Baldwin.

Maddox & Tisinger

WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

WHY RENT?

$3,750 Buys six-room brick, furnace heat, garage, also lot adjoining same. Gives 100-foot frontage, ample space for another home. Owner transferred. Must have quick action to get this bargain. $500 will handle. Grant Park section, on paved street. Don't wait, call now, DEarborn 0453.

OTIS COOK

GOOD TIMES ARE HERE AGAIN

TWENTY-FOUR LOTS and two homes recently sold, new home completed, another nearing completion, contracts out for two others on Cascade, one on Belvedere, one on Montrose, all in keeping with homes of the better type. Not a vacancy in Cascade Heights.

VISIT Cascade Heights and motor through this beautiful subdivision. There's seven miles of connecting paved drives that are being developed with homes that are a credit to any section anywhere.

BY THE WAY—Ten big shady lots are being placed on sale today; first time any of them ever offered for sale. They are only a block off Cascade. Sizes 50x300 to 67x200. Your choice for $850. Small cash payment, $15 monthly. Grand home sites, excellent investments. "Make hay while the sun shines and save for a rainy day." Come see these lots.

CASCADE HEIGHTS

Field Office, Cascade Road WE. 4030

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

WEST END SACRIFICE

$4,750—Cascade-Beecher section, beautiful 6-room brick bungalow, modern in every respect

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

HUPMOBILE
Thirty-Day Sale At Unheard-of Prices

'29 Hupp Century "6" Spt. Roadster	$850
'28 Hupp M-8 6-wire wheel Sedan	$1,095
'28 Hupp A-5 Sedan	$550
'27 Hupp A-4 Sedan	$350
'26 Hupp A-2 Sedan	$275
'29 Ford Model A 2-Dr. Sedan	$375
'28 Ford Model A Coupe	$350
'29 Ford Model A Coupe	$375
'29 Chevrolet "6" Cabriolet	$475
'28 Chevrolet Touring	$150
'28 Whippet 4 Coach	$300
'27 Whippet Coach	$125
'28 Buick Std. Coach	$525
'28 Buick Std. Landau Sedan	$625
'27 Buick Mstr. 4-P. Coupe	$300
'27 Buick Mstr. Victoria	$375
'28 Essex Sedan, 5,300 miles—Special.	
'29 Essex Sedan	$375
'28 Hudson Brougham	$450
'27 Hudson Coach	$150
'27 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan	$895
'27 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan	$300
'29 Graham-Paige "6" disc wheel Sedan	$695
'26 Studebaker Std. Roadster	$150
'25 Buick Std. Roadster	$150
'27 Chevrolet Coach	$150
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	$125
'26 Studebaker Std. Sedan	$200
'27 Nash Adv. "6" Sedan	$225
'27 Hudson Brougham	$250
'26 Hudson Coach	$125
'27 Essex Coach	$150

100 Others to Select From
Easy Terms We Trade
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

CAUTHORN MOTOR CO., Inc.
WA. 7198 489 Peachtree

More for Your Money

'28 FRANKLIN De Luxe Roadster; finished in Argent's silver, equipped with six wire wheels and other extras. This is one of the snappiest roadsters in town and we will guarantee its condition.

'28 FRANKLIN Sedan; completely rebuilt and guaranteed, refinished in a beautiful shade of maroon and equipped with Double Eagle tires.

'27 MODEL 11-B FRANKLIN Sedan. This car has been in the hands of a very careful owner and has had comparatively little mileage. We have checked it over thoroughly and it is in perfect condition, has new paint and new tires; really a fine car that will give lots of good, dependable service for the price of a cheap one.

'28 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan. The original paint polished out like new; upholstery is good and clean and the car is in good condition throughout. Equipped with 4-speed transmission.

'14 CADILLAC Coupe. This is a good car and we will sell it cheap.

'27 NASH Victoria Coupe; good mechanical condition, new paint and good tires. No reasonable offer refused.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.
481 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
JAckson 4202

236 Peachtree, N. E.

'28 Packard De Luxe Sedan	$1,050
'29 Auburn Straight 8 Sport Sedan	1,050
'29 Marmon Straight 8 Sedan	985
'28 Marmon Straight 8 Sedan	595
'29 Hupmobile "8" 7-Pass. Sedan	1,250
'30 Ford 4-Door Sedan	550
'29 Oldsmobile Sedan	475
'29 Dodge 6 Sedan	475
'29 Pontiac Coach	450
'29 Plymouth Sedan	395
'28 Oakland All-American Coach	350

20 Others to Select From

Jack Phinizy Motor Co., Inc.
Cord, Auburn, Austin Distributors

565 Spring St.

'30 Studebaker Dic. Sedan, near new	$1,095
'29 Studebaker Pres. State Sedan	1,045
'28 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe	245
'28 Erskine Coach	345
'29 Erskine Sedan	495
'28 Nash Spec. "6" 2-door Brougham	375
'29 Reo Master Sedan	595
'26 Nash Spec. Sedan	95
'26 Studebaker Std. "6" Coach	245
'27 Studebaker Std. Custom Sedan	325
'29 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	645

Yarbrough Motor Co.
HEm. 5143

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

USED CARS

Ford

BARGAINS

'29 Model "A" Ford 4-Door	$425
'29 Model "A" Ford Tudor	$375
'29 Model "A" Ford Sport Roadster	$350
'29 Model "A" Ford Sport Coupe	$350
'28 Model "A" Ford Sport Roadster	$300
'28 Willys-Knight Coach (Excellent)	$250
'27 Pontiac Sedan	$150

Model "T" Fords and Trucks $35 to $100

McClain-White Motor Co., Inc.
276 Peachtree St., N. E.
579 Whitehall, S. W.
WA. 6159 WEst 2100

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Motor INTERNATIONAL Trucks

INTERNATIONAL 2-Ton Truck, with almost new Goodyear tires. See it if you want a bargain.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 580 Whitehall St., S. W. Atlanta, Ga. Phone MA. 4442



REPAIR SERVICE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN ON FORDS and CHEVROLETS ESSEX HUDSONS

SPECIALISTS
Howard Lewis and Ernest W. Cathey

Announce the opening of their new Service Station with a full new equipment to render the best service in town at prices considerably lower than elsewhere.

Mr. Lewis is conceded to be one of the ablest Ford, Chevrolet and light car mechanics available, having been associated with this class of work for several years, and is well known in the field.

Mr. Cathey needs no introduction to Atlanta motorists. He has long been considered one of the very best general mechanics and a specialist on Hudson and Essex cars.

OPERATION NO. 1
Grind Valves
Reseat Valves
Clean Carbon
Motor Inspection
Tune Motor
Motor Adjustments
Complete Check-up
ON
A Model Fords $5.00
Chevrolet Six $6.00

All Other Cars Priced in Proportion

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory or Money Back

LEWIS and CATHEY

10 and 12 Baker St., N. W. One Door Off Peachtree St.

Spring Street Garage

Takes Another Step Forward



CHARLEY SANGER

In securing the services of Mr. Charley Sanger, who has been service manager for the Willys-Knight and Whippet cars for the past 9 years, our policy is to give you the same class of service that you would get from any factory shop. This covers from the smallest adjustment to a complete rebuilding job. All work guaranteed.

Spring Street Garage

212 SPRING ST., N. W. WAl. 7521

Look for the sign with the green eyes

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive



'29 LA SALLE 5 Sedan ... $1,450
'29 CADILLAC 7 Sedan .. 2,150
'28 CADILLAC 7 Sedan .. 1,450
'28 CADILLAC 5 Sedan ... 1,450
'29 PACKARD Custom Club Sedan ... 1,950
'29 PACKARD Conv. Coupe 1,450
'28 PACKARD Club Sedan 1,175
'28 PACKARD 7 Sedan ... 1,150
'28 PACKARD 5 Sedan .. 1,150
'28 PACKARD Club Sedan. 525
'29 BUICK Std. 5 Sedan .. 595
'28 BUICK Mstr. Roadster. 595
'28 DODGE Senior Sedan.. 495
'28 ERSKINE 5 Sedan ... 375
'28 ESSEX Super 6 Coach 245
'28 CHEVROLET Lan. Sed. 295
'28 CHEVROLET 5 Sedan. 265
New FORD Tudor (Extras) 565

TERMS TRADES

MARTIN CADILLAC CO.
270 PEACHTREE ST.
WA. 1629
486 W. PEACHTREE
JA. 0900
Used Car Dept.

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'29 PACKARD "8" Sedan	$1,600
'28 PACKARD Custom 8 7-Pass. Sedan	1,600
'28 PACKARD "6" Sedan	1,150
'26 PACKARD Club Sedan	495
'28-47 BUICK Sedan	650
'28-51 BUICK Brougham	675
'29 CHRYSLER "75" Road.	850
'27 NASH Sedan	295

Others $50.00 and Up
Open Evenings

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

NASH

1930 HUPP Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, like new ... $860

1930 NASH 400 Series Regular Sedan; runs and looks like a new car; sold with a new car guarantee ... $850

1929 CHRYSLER 75 Sedan; runs and looks like a new car; new tires ... $775

1929 FORD Sport Roadster, splendid condition, good tires, original paint ... $345

1929 NASH Advanced 6 Sedan, twin ignition, chassis lubrication ... $875

30 Others Priced $100 and Up

All Makes and Types

Terms and Trades

Knowles Nash Co.
419 Peachtree WAlnut 6637

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

Bargains
USED CARS

Reo Sedan. Demonstrator	$850
'28 Reo Sedan	$500
'28 Hudson Sedan	$300
'29 Essex Coupe, rumble seat	$225
'24 Packard Sedan	$200
Ford Model A 4-Door Sedan	$350

Several Good Buys Priced $50 to $75.

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.
402 Peachtree
JAckson 5821

Use Constitution Want Ads

Removal Sale

On October 1st We Will Formally Open Our

Cadillac Standard Used Car Lot

Adjoining Our Main Store

486 W. Peachtree St.

To Expedite Moving We Offer 30 Cars At Sacrificing Prices Five Days Only

'29 BUICK Std. 5-Sedan.	'28 HUPP 6 5-Sedan.
'28 BUICK Mstr. Roadster.	'26 HUPP 6 5-Sedan.
'27 BUICK Std. 5-Sedan.	'27 WHIPPET 6 5-Sedan.
'26 BUICK Mstr. 5-Sedan.	'26 DODGE 5-Sedan.
'27 OAKLAND 2-Pass. Coupe.	'26 FLINT 40 5-Sedan.
'26 OAKLAND Coach.	'28 PONTIAC Coach.
'28 ERSKINE 5-Sedan.	'27 NASH 5-Sedan.
'28 DODGE Senior Sedan.	'26 NASH Adv. Coach.
'29 CHEVROLET Coach.	'26 NASH Spec. 5-Sedan.
'28 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan.	'27 CADILLAC 7-Sedan.
'28 CHEVROLET 5-Sedan.	'26 CADILLAC 5-Sedan.
'27 CHEVROLET Roadster.	'25 CADILLAC Coach.
'27 HUDSON 5-Sedan.	'23 LINCOLN 7-Sedan.
'27 HUDSON Brougham.	'28 CHRYSLER 72 Town Sedan.
'27 HUDSON Coach.	'28 CHRYSLER 52 5-Sedan.
'28 ESSEX 5-Sedan.	'26 CHRYSLER 80 4-Coupe.
'27 ESSEX 2-Pass. Coupe.	'26 PACKARD Club Sedan.
	'26 PACKARD 5-Sedan.

No Reasonable Offer Refused

Trades Terms

Martin Cadillac Company

270 Peachtree St.

WAlnut 1629

Oldknow Placed in Charge Of All Fox Theaters in U. S.

Atlantan Goes to Los Angeles To Assume Command of Great Chain of Entertainment Houses.

Direction and operation of all Fox theaters in the United States was placed in the hands of Oscar S. Oldknow, former Atlantan, Saturday with announcement by Harlie L. Clarke, president of Fox Film Corporation, of Mr. Oldknow's appointment as executive vice president of the Fox west coast theaters. In addition to his new duties, Mr. Oldknow will continue his executive position with the eastern group of Fox houses.

Mr. Oldknow, who has been identified closely with Atlanta and Georgia, is now on his way to Los Angeles to take over the duties of Harold B. Franklin, former director of theater operations for Publix prior to the Sam Katz regime, who resigned. As executive vice president of the Fox west coast theaters, Mr. Oldknow will add 590 theaters in the far west and Pacific coast to the chain operated by him, making a total of more than 1,500 theaters, many known the world over.

The Fox theaters from coast to coast will virtually be conducted as one circuit, which is particularly important in connection with Fanchon and Marco, a subsidiary of Fox theaters which produces elaborate stage presentations familiar to the Atlanta public through their appearance at the Atlanta Fox theater. Mr. Oldknow will operate the chain from two centers, New York and Los Angeles.

Mr. Oldknow's new appointment is in recognition of his remarkable success since he left Atlanta to take charge of the Fox theaters in New York, it was said. It was announced this month on Wall Street that Fox theaters had increased their earnings 40 per cent over and above the same period of last year.

Among the de luxe houses in the Fox chain are: Roxy, New York; Graumans, Hollywood; Rivoli, Los Angeles; Fox, San Francisco; Senator, Sacramento; Coliseum, Seattle; Mission, Denver, etc.

Mr. Oldknow is recognized as one of the most capable executives of the industry. He enjoys confidence of officials in high places and has made a host of friends in his business associations. His entrance into the industry was natural, his father having distinguished himself as a pioneer and builder in the motion picture field.



OSCAR S. OLDKNOW.

Born in Atlanta, Mr. Oldknow lived here for many years. He matriculated at Georgia Tech following graduation from the Georgia Military Academy at College Park. He entered the navy during the World War and after his discharge returned to Tech and was graduated in 1920 with the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

He is a member of the Episcopal church, a Mason, a member of Yaarab Temple of the Shrine, a member of the Caital City Club and of the Atlanta Athletic Club. While at Tech he joined the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He married Miss Louise Scruggs, of Atlanta, in 1923, and they have one son, William Oldknow, II, now six years old.

EMORY WILL DEDICATE CONNALLY HALL TODAY

Tom Connally hall, a fitting memorial to one of Emory University's favorite and most influential sons, will be formally dedicated as a chapter house of Gamma chapter, Chi Phi, this afternoon. It will be an inspiring reminder of the life of one of the biggest men Emory ever produced, and will call them to greater achievements in the battle of life.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser, president of the Gamma Trust Association, will preside at the ceremonies; Dr. Franklin N. Parker, dean of the Emory University school of theology, will offer the invocation, and Dr. Goodrich C. White, dean of the school of liberal arts, himself a Chi Phi, will relate Tom Connally's relation to the university, his tireless efforts in behalf of the students in ironing out their personal problems, his influence on the whole student body and his service after his college days to his alma mater.

The affair will be attended by persons from all over the state, and Tom was a state figure. The chapter house will be the home of Gamma chapter at Emory, and is one of the finest in the entire country. It was made possible through contributions from the Connally family and also Tom's friends scattered throughout the country.

From the time Tom first affiliated with Chi Phi until the day of his death he was one of the most active men in affairs of the organization in the entire United States. He not only was a member of the Emory chapter, but also of chapters at Georgia and Yale Universities, where he completed his education.

Architects for Tom Connally hall are Hentz, Adler & Shute—Hal Hentz having donated his services because of his affection for Tom Connally. The directors of the Gamma Trust Association are Judge Luther Z. Rosser, Dr. William C. Warren, Palmer J. Smith, Graves Smith, P. S. Arkwright, Jr., Dr. Montague Boyd, Charles E. Sheppard, Robert S. Parker, James D. Robinson, Jr., Judge Walter T. Colquitt, L. K. Starr, Dr. Walter B. Emery, R. E. Gardner, W. A. Haygood, Professor James G. Lester, H. Warner Martin, T. W. Moore, Judge Virlyn B. Moore, Howard Muse, Henry Johnson, Charles Winship and Dr. Goodrich C. White.

Historic Bedspread Made by Georgian

The Constitution was in receipt of a letter Saturday from Mrs. Ervyn Rowan, Box 2, Baldwyn, Miss., stating that she is the possessor of a unique bedspread made before the Revolutionary War by Mrs. Amelia Hooper Clark, of Georgia, a member of President John Quincy Adams' family. The chief interest of the spread, aside from its age and historical associations, is the fact that Mrs. Clark made it entirely by hand—picking, and seeding the cotton, drawing it into threads, and, finally, spinning it on a wooden loom.

According to Mrs. Rowan, the spread was handed down to Mrs. Clark's granddaughter, Mrs. H. V. M. Miller, wife of Senator Miller, of Atlanta, as an heirloom during the year 1836. In 1892, Mrs. Miller gave it to her niece, Miss Florence Miller Hall, of Corinth, Miss., who, before her death, presented it to Mrs. Rowan.

Descendants of Mrs. Clark may obtain further particulars by communicating with the present owner.

Two Atlantans Sent To New Army Posts

Captain James W. Arnold, of Atlanta, has been relieved from assignment of the 25th infantry at Fort Douglas, Ariz., and assigned to infantry of the 2d division, with station at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Captain Arnold began his military career in August, 1917, as a second lieutenant of infantry, organized reserve corps, and secured a permanent commission as captain of infantry in the regular army in July, 1920.

Captain Gilbert X. Cheves, of Atlanta, has been relieved from assignment to the 6th calvary at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and assigned to the 66th calvary division, organized reserves, with station at Omaha, Neb.

Captain Cheves was a member of the 6th cavalry polo team, which participated in the tournament held at Fort McPherson last May and June. He began his military career as a second lieutenant of infantry, organized reserves, in August, 1917, but later transferred to the cavalry. He was appointed a captain of cavalry, regular army, in July, 1920.

Motorists Warned Against Fall Hazards

Motoring hazards peculiar to the fall season were pointed out in a statement issued Saturday by Goodloe Yancey, president of the Atlanta Motor Club—local branch of the American Automobile Association—and extra care on the part of motorists was advised as a means of nullifying these threats to safety. "It should be kept in mind that the curve of deaths and injuries turns upward with the advent of fall and reaches its highest level during the winter," Mr. Yancey pointed out.

The most common hazards encountered by motorists during cold weather were enumerated by Mr. Yancey as follows: (1) Early twilight, making it necessary to keep lights in good condition and to switch them on sooner; (2) falling leaves, increasing the danger of skids on wet pavements, and (3) reopening of schools, bringing thousands of children to the streets and highways.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Automotive

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'30 Chevrolet Coach	$485
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	450
'29 Chevrolet Coach	400
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	425
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	425
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	325
'28 Chevrolet Coach	275
'28 Chevrolet Coach	300
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'28 Chevrolet Roadster	225
'29 Ford Coach	375
'29 Ford Coach	350
'27 Chevrolet Coach	175
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	235
'27 Chevrolet Roadster	150
'29 Whippet Sedan	350
'28 Essex Sedan	275
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	350
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	300
'28 Chevrolet Sedan	75
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	275
'28 Chevrolet Landau	350
'26 Hudson Sedan	125
'27 Essex Coach	150
'26 Hupmobile Sedan	275
'26 Chevrolet Coach	125
'27 Chevrolet Touring	125
'28 Dodge 56 Coupe	325
'28 Dodge Std. 6 Coupe	350
'27 Dodge Coupe	150
'27 Dodge Sedan	150
'26 Dodge Sedan	125
'25 Ford Coupe	45
'29 Ford Panel Truck	350
'28 Chevrolet Panel Truck	250
'30 Chevrolet Light Delivery	450

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS
Open Till 9 O'Clock

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Brand-new 1930 Whippet "4" Sport Roadster, $595

'27 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan	$425
'29 Essex Coach	400
'28 Chevrolet Coach	250

Champ Motors Inc.
The Live-Wire Dealer
USED CAR LOT
Open Evenings JA. 5123
390 SPRING ST., N. W.
394 SPRING ST., N. W.
Spring and Alexander Streets

LOAN SHARKS' AUDIT RULING IS REVERSED

V. K. Meador Hails Supreme Court Order as Blow at "Salary Buyers."

Reversal Saturday by the state supreme court of a Fulton superior court judgment which accepted the findings of an auditor in favor of a "salary buyer" was hailed by V. K. Meador, attorney, as "going far to destroy the scheme of the money sharks in having all cases referred to an auditor, knowing beforehand what will be the auditor's findings."

The decision was the fifth handed down by the higher courts in the last seven months against the contentions of the loan sharks, Meador said.

Major J. L. R. Boyd, general counsel of the Atlanta Association for Prevention of Moral Usury, sponsored by the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, expressed confidence that "this decision will go further toward elimination of the loan shark evil than any decision previously handed down by our higher courts."

Grounds for Recovery.

Major Boyd, who Friday was classed by Leon Henderson, director of the department of remedial loans of the Russell Sage Foundation, as "one of the unsung heroes constantly at work to protect society against these leeches," said that the decision furnishes grounds "for recovery of exorbitant charges which have been collected by the loan sharks in the past."

Major Boyd has been engaged in a fight against the loan sharks for nearly four years. He started his battle for the small-loan borrower while with the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, and about two years ago opened offices of his own. The Junior Chamber of Commerce became interested in the fight, and he linked forces with that organization, resulting in the recent formation of the Association for Prevention of Moral Usury. Practically his entire time is now devoted to study and fight of the loan shark evil. Hundreds of cases have been handled by his office, and a great deal of time devoted to preparation and presentation of cases in court.

Referred to Auditor.

The case ruled on Saturday, initiated by Lillian Howell against P. P. Jackson in a petition for injunction in Fulton superior court, was referred to Carl F. Hutcheson, attorney, as auditor, over objections of the petitioner and her attorneys, Major Boyd and Orin J. Bundy, on the ground that she could not have a fair hearing before him inasmuch as the auditor was representing a so-called salary buyer, the Federal Investment Company, and others in his office were engaged or had been engaged in representing other so-called "loan sharks," Meador said.

The auditor found in favor of Jackson, although Jackson failed to appear, and the only evidence given was that the transaction was a loan and that he had charged the petitioner many times the legal rate as interest, Meador declared. Attorneys for the petitioner excepted, and their exceptions were overruled by Judge G. H. Howard and the findings of the auditor were made the judgment of the court, Meador said. The plaintiff's attorneys appealed to the supreme court, which reversed the superior court judgment, he said.

Conditions Improved For Salvation Army

Generally improved economic conditions since August 1 were reflected in a report by the Salvation Army social service center here Saturday that its deficit has not increased during the last two months.

The institution will close its fiscal year October 1 with a deficit of approximately $3,000 incurred during the first ten months when need for help to men who were "down but not out" was unusually large and prices obtainable for old paper, rags and other rummage were the lowest in many years, it was stated by Ensign Hugo Bloomberg, officer in charge.

"The fact that income has balanced expenses since August 1 in our work for relief and rehabilitation of unemployed men is a definite sign of better conditions now than earlier in the year," the officer stated.

The institution will have to liquidate its deficit during the coming year by increased collections of rummage, its only source of support, as no Community Chest or other cash contributions to the Salvation Army are used in its work among men. All such contributions are spent in relief of family cases involving women and children. The men's work is required to be self-sustaining through rummage collected and salvaged by the men themselves, the officer stated.

Churches To Hold Religious Census

Five churches of the north side will undertake a "home visitation" campaign and a complete religious census of the population north of Brookwood station beginning at an early date in October, according to announcements issued Saturday. The plan, according to church leaders, is to visit every home in the territory, inviting residents personally to attend the church and Sunday school of their choice.

Leaders of the various churches involved in the movement will issue a call today for 400 volunteer workers to carry on the campaign. These workers will meet at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church for final instructions and assignment of territory. R. D. Webb is chairman of the general promotion committee.

Prominent British Engineer Is Killed

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Sir John Griffiths, prominent engineer and governing director of the Norton Griffiths Company, public works contractors, was found dead today under mysterious circumstances.

While nothing official has yet been issued, it was stated in reliable sources that Sir John paddled out in a surf boat from the beach at the San Stafano casino early this morning. Later it was noticed that the boat, a long way from shore, appeared to be unoccupied and the occupants of another boat, on investigation, found Sir John lying dead with a bullet wound in his temple.

Coste and Bellonte Reach Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Captain Dieudonne Coste and Lieutenant Maurice Bellonte, French aviators, landed at the municipal airport at 3:40 p. m., P. C. T., today in their trans-Atlantic plane Question Mark. The fliers will remain until Tuesday. They came here from San Francisco, taking off at 12:30 p. m., P. C. T.

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

ROAD COSTS LEAD IN PUBLIC WORKS

Hoover Survey Shows Georgia Civic Construction Headed by Street Paving, Road Building.

Georgia is named in a survey on national construction recently made public in Washington by the committee on recent economic changes of the president's conference on unemployment as one of a group of neighboring states where street paving and road construction were the main item of public works contracts awarded during the past seven years. School building stood second.

Nearly Half Total.

Within the area comprising the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, out of contracts for all public improvements aggregating $1,436,276,000 in the years 1923 to 1929 inclusive, the street paving and road building item amounted to $633,117,000, or nearly one-half the total, according to the survey. School construction contracts totalled $299,082,200, which included private educational buildings.

The survey was begun in July of last year at the suggestion of President Hoover for the purpose of appraising public construction activities as a factor in stabilizing business. The survey and an interpretative report signed by the committee on recent economic changes have been published together by the National Bureau of Economic Research under the title, "Planning and Control of Public Works." The survey was prepared by Dr. Leo Wolman, of the national Bureau's research staff, with the assistance of the United States department of commerce. The F. W. Dodge Corporation furnished the statistics pertaining to public works contracts in the area in question.

The bulk of construction, the survey shows, was that of roads and schools, other contract items for the seven-year period in that area being as follows: Bridges, $143,031,000; waterfront developments, $97,401,000; hospitals and institutions, $77,285,000; sewage systems, $50,424,000; water supply, $53,979,000; and public buildings, other than schools, $57,458,000.

School Outlay Large.

The Dodge construction contract statistics quoted in the survey cover 36 states, divided in geographical districts. During the past 11 years, 1919-1929, street paving and road building have led in contracts for public improvements in four state groups, one comprising Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, South Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska; a second comprising western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky; a third comprising eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia and Virginia, and the fourth comprising Minnesota, North and South Dakota and northern Michigan.

For the same 11-year period, school construction on the other hand, was the leading item in two areas, namely, New York state in its entirety, and northern New Jersey comprising one section, and the New England states comprising the other.

About $3,500,000 annually is now spent on public works throughout the United States, or from 35 to 40 per cent of the total of all construction, and the trend is rising, the survey shows.

Explorer Returns Relics of Death In Arctic Wastes

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 27.—(AP) Major L. T. Burwash, explorer of King William island, arrived today with relics of the expedition of Sir John Franklin, after an epic flight over the area trod with steps of death by the survivors of that arctic venture 80 years ago.

With Pilot Gilbert, of the Western Canada Airways, and Richard Finnie, of the department of the interior, Major Burwash was the first white man to cover that fateful territory since 1869.

He found no documents relating to the expedition, but he brought back with him bits of naval cloth, coal and rope and the memory of lonely graves.

The flight was made in a salvaged plane that for 11 months had lain exposed to the arctic weather at Dease point, Queen Maud gulf.

He flew along the coast of Victoria island from Bernard harbor, west of Coppermine, to Peterson bay, refuelling there, the party flew north to the magnetic pole on Boothia peninsula and thence to King William land where they landed.

Major Burwash found the relics between Victory point and Lady Jane Franklin point. It was at Lady Jane Franklin point that Captain McClintock in 1865 found a document signed by Lieutenant Graham Gore, an officer of the Franklin expedition, which, written nine years previously, contained the information that Sir John Franklin had died June 11, 1847.

It said that the expedition's ships, the Erebus and the Terror, had passed the winter of 1846 at Beechey island and that the crews had decided to abandon the ships and strive to reach Back's Fish river, a region then charted.

Years later, Eskimos informed Sir John Rae, of the Hudson Bay Company, that they had seen white men straggling across the ice toward Back's Fish river "dying as they walked."

About 40 graves eventually were found at Starvation cove, a bay into which this river empties.

Operators Arrested As Radio Rum Aids

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Two radio operators were under arrest today as a result of a raid by federal agents on a house in a lonely section of Coney Island in which an elaborate radio outfit, believed to have been the link between units of a large rum ring, was seized.

H. J. Simmons, leader of the raiders, said he believed the radio plant to be in use by a rum ring whose operations "involved $10,000,000." He said the radio was made after months of investigation, during which secret agents decoded messages sent to a rum fleet believed to extend from Fire island to Sandy Hook. The exact location of the radio station was found by tests, he said.

City Hall Site Cleared, Delivery Promised by Wednesday



Photos by Bill Mason, Staff Photographer.

A variety of important activity was observable during the week just passed in the central real estate area. Pictured above, to the left, is the large commercial structure at the corner of Walton and Fairlie streets, which was sold to the Massell Realty Company by the Crumley Investment Company for $300,000 by John C. Baldwin, Jr., of Adams-Cates agency. In the center workmen are shown completing the final phase of clearing the old city hall site as the week ended. The unusually rigid construction of the building's foundation caused an unexpected delay in removing the old city hall remains. However, delivery of the large municipal plot at the corner of Forsyth and Marietta streets, will be made not later than Wednesday, it was learned from city officials in charge. The lower center picture and the one to the right depict the vast development of Marietta street, as the city's financial and important office district, which assures the sustained value of the city's property on Marietta and Forsyth.

INDUSTRIAL REALTORS TO LEARN OF FUTURE

Changing Trend in Locating Plants To Be Told.

How great is the importance of power as a factor in locating industries today and what advantageous power rates can different industries, operating under varying volumes of power, obtain? These questions will be answered by C. P. Wood, New York city engineer, in his address before the industrial conference which the industrial property division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is to hold in Detroit, Mich., October 27 and 28.

Mr. Wood will explain why power is not so important a factor today in plant location as it was formerly. This change, he maintains, is due to the great network of transmission lines, supplied by large steam and hydro generating stations at frequent intervals, serving all the most important sections of the country, and making comparatively cheap power available to all classes of industry. Mr. Wood's talk is scheduled for Tuesday morning, October 28.

Virgil Jordan, New York city, economist of the staff of Business Week magazine, will give a survey of the fields in which the services of the industrial location experts are to be most needed in the future. Mr. Jordan is to address the conference at its opening session, Monday morning, October 27. Following Mr. Jordan's address there will be a round table discussion based on the material presented by him.

George C. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the industrial property division, will preside at the Detroit meeting. The afternoon of the second day of the conference will be taken up with an inspection trip of industrial areas in metropolitan Detroit.

The complete program for the Detroit conference includes phases of industrial development of interest to industrial realtors, industrial secretaries of Chambers of Commerce, and industrial development men of public utilities companies and railroads, all of whom will meet with the industrial property division members at the Detroit sessions.

BANK HEAD RETURNS, FINDS COMPANY SOUND

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Hazel K. Groves, Lake county treasurer and president of the American State bank of East Chicago, who disappeared two weeks ago, returned to his home last night, apparently a victim of amnesia.

Groves said he could remember nothing since he was seen at Cedar Lake, Ind., a week ago today, until he awoke in a Peoria (Ill.) hotel yesterday.

The American State bank was closed after the disappearance of its president and has been under examination by state inspectors, who reported finding slight irregularities in its accounts. It is said no serious shortage exists and the books of the Lake county treasury were declared to be in satisfactory condition.

Mr. Groves vanished Friday, September 19, while en route to a conference with the board of directors of his bank at which a merger with another East Chicago bank was expected to be ratified. Rather than face the danger of withdrawals when the president's disappearance became known, the directors closed the institution and called on the state bank examiners to go over the books.

Thomas D. Barr, chief examiner, who is now at Indianapolis, reported discovery of slight irregularities but withheld publication of the details.

Aviatrix at Budapest.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, British air woman, who is now engaged on a mystery flight which probably will carry her to Japan, arrived here at noon today from Vienna.

Six New Skyscrapers To Add 627,000 Ft. to Office Space

Brings City's Rentable Footage to 3,088,876; Addition Exceeds Normal Growth Many Times.

BY FRED SHAEFER.

(A resume of Atlanta's office building situation as it appears today is given in the following article originally written for "Buildings and Building Management," periodical of Chicago, by Mr. Shaefer, who is secretary of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers.)

With completion of the six buildings named in this article of new construction, Atlanta will have 627,000 square feet of office space added, giving the city a total of 3,088,876 square feet of rentable space. Two of the above new buildings with approximately 200,000 square feet are now ready for tenants, one will be ready about January 1, two about July, 1931, and one about December, 1931.

The present vacancies of Atlanta is about 12 per cent. With addition of the two new buildings just completed will run the vacancy up to about 17 per cent. With completion of the other buildings mentioned it will increase the vacancy percentage still greater, and of course give the city quite a healthy overbuilt condition. The normal growth of Atlanta absorbs from 75,000 to 90,000 square feet annually.

In addition to the six buildings mentioned in this article there is another smaller building being erected at West Peachtree and Linden streets by the Industrial Life and Health Insurance Company. The building will be six floors with about 40,000 square feet of space.

New buildings now under construction and contracted for erection, are described as follows:

Dixie Terminal Needed.

Erection of the Dixie Terminal building will give Atlanta, in the estimation of the writer a much-needed building—a merchandise mart building, combining cold storage, dry storage and loft space, and office space for the convenience of tenants occupying the above space. Located in the heart of the city, the building will add greatly to Atlanta's skyline of fine buildings.

The cold storage space, which will be modern in every detail, has been a long felt need and want of the growers of fruits, vegetables and produce of all kind grown in such abundance throughout the south. The dry storage and loft space provides for exhibits, sales rooms and warehouse space of different kinds of merchandise. The office space of the building makes it convenient for the occupants of cold storage and other space.

The building will be 25 stories and will cost $3,000,000. It will be erected on the old Union station lot, facing 145 feet on Pryor street, 353 feet on Wall street and 156 feet on Central avenue. It will be of steel and reinforced concrete and granite ashlar construction. The massive entrance will be of black marble and bronze. The building will contain 600,000 square feet of space divided as follows: 250,000 for cold storage, 200,000 for loft and display and 150,000 for office space. The building will have railroad trackage directly under the structure on street level. It will be flood lighted.

A. Epstein is the architect, and the E. W. Sproul Construction Company, contractors, both of Chicago.

First National.

Addition of the First National Bank building at Peachtree and Marietta streets, costing approximately $1,250,000, is another big improvement for "Five Points," "Atlanta's Broadway and 42nd street," as the busiest section of the city.

Addition to the building was necessary for more room for banking quarters of the First National bank which was formed through merger of the Fourth National bank, the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and Trust Company of Georgia. With completion of the building, the bank will occupy 105,000 square feet of space, taking in six full floors and portions of two other floors. With its spacious high ceiling, beautiful stairway leading up to it, artistic decorated walls and fine marble work, it is said, will be one of the finest banking rooms in the southeast. Interior of the bank will be of Travertin and Italian gold and black marble.

With the addition, the building will face 110 feet on Peachtree street and 148 feet on Marietta street, adding 105,000 square feet of rentable space or giving the total amount, including the original space of the building, 155,000 square feet.

The building is 17 stories of steel and concrete construction. First three floors will be of Rockfort sea green granite from Maine. The remaining 14 floors of cream color brick and ornamental terra cotta. Pringle & Smith, Atlanta, are the architects and Barge-Thompson Company, Atlanta, contractors. Will R. Beck is manager of the building; also manages the Atlanta National Bank and Trust Company of Georgia buildings, properties owned by the First National bank.

William-Oliver Building.

The William-Oliver building, erected on the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets, at Atlanta's famous "Five Points," the so-called fourth busiest section of the nation, is another of the beautiful structures to add to the city's skyline of many and handsome office buildings. The building is being erected by the Healey Real Estate and Improvement Company, of which Mrs. Ada Healey, widow of the late William Healey, who erected the Healey building, is president. Mrs. Healey named the new building for her two sons, William and Oliver.

The William-Oliver covers a lot facing 90 feet on Peachtree street and 100 feet on Marietta street. It is 27 stories with seven stores on the ground floor and approximately 90,000 square feet of office space in the 16 floors above. The building is of steel and concrete construction. The first three floors are of Texas pink granite and the remaining 14 floors of Indiana limestone trimmed with terra cotta. Pringle & Smith, Atlanta, are the architects. Southern Ferro Concrete Company, contractors, Atlanta.

The building will be managed by the Healey Real Estate and Improvement Company, under the direction of M. H. Liebman, secretary, and William and Oliver Healey. The company also owns and manages the Healey building.

Citizens and Southern.

The Citizens and Southern National Bank building, formerly the Atlanta Trust Company building, is spending approximately $1,000,000 on an addition and improvements throughout the building. The present building, which was erected in 1902, faces 55 feet on Marietta street, 206 feet on Broad street and 35 feet on Walton street.

With the completed addition the new building will be 80 feet on Marietta, 80 feet on Walton and 206 on Broad. Sixty-seven thousand square feet of rentable space will be added, giving the building a total of 150,000 square feet. The bank will occupy the first three floors with 5,800 square feet of space, providing a banking room among the finest and most conveniently arranged of southern banks.

The first three floors will be of a tan stone and the remaining eleven floors of limestone and brick. The building is of steel and concrete construction. Five new automatic signal control elevators will replace the present plunger type hydraulic system. Hentz, Adler and Shutze are the architects; Southern Ferro Concrete Company, contractors, both of Atlanta. W. H. Sheib in manager of the building.

Orr Doctors' Building.

Contract has been let by the Marlborough Company, owner, and work is well under way on erection of the W. W. Orr Doctors' building at Peachtree and Pine streets. The building will replace the Doctors' building destroyed by fire last winter, and which was formerly an apartment house converted into space for doctors. The building will be occupied exclusively by doctors and dentists and will be equipped with gas, hot and cold water, compressed air and wired for X-ray and other machines of all kinds as used by doctors.

The building will be 11 stories, facing 75 feet on Peachtree street and 103 feet on Pine street, steel and concrete construction, Indiana limestone and ornamental terra cotta. There will be 6,200 square feet of space to the floor, or a total of 68,200 for the building. A garage with a capacity of 100 cars, steam heated, will adjoin the building, in the rear, for convenience of tenants and their patients. Pringle and Smith are the architects and Southern Ferro Concrete Company, contractors. The Adams-Cates Company are rental agents.

10 Pryor Street.

One of the real big improvements of the city was the erection of the 10 Pryor Street building by the North Pryor Street Corporation, just completed, replacing buildings erected many years ago, irregular in size and worn in age.

The building faces 219 feet on Pryor street, 102 feet on Edgewood avenue and 97 feet on Decatur street. Construction is of concrete and limestone. The entrance is of Verde antique marble. The ground floor will have 12 storerooms and floors above for offices will contain about 17,800 square feet per floor.

The building has an original plan of ten stories. Foundation and equipment was made for the original building, with completion at present of six floors and the remaining four floors to be added later. A. Ten Eyck Brown and A. Barilli, Jr., are the architects; Griffin Construction Company, contractors. The North Pryor Street Corporation, with A. E. Thornton, Jr., president, owners, are renting and managing the building.

R. B. TROUTMAN OPENS BOARD'S FALL SEASON

To Address Realtors at Monthly Luncheon October 9.

October 9 has been set as the opening date set for the first semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the fall season to be held in the Atlanta real estate board. Robert Troutman, well-known attorney of the firm of Colquitt, Parker, Troutman & Arkwright, will be the guest speaker.

He will talk on the subject of "How Brokers Can Protect Their Commissions in Sales and Leases." The meeting will be held in the private dining room of the Winecoff hotel.



BOB TROUTMAN.

Brokers are finding it to their interest to become better informed on the legal status of commissions in real estate transactions and their claims as broker before the law and it is expected that a large number will be out to hear this important discussion by a man unusually well informed along these lines, it was pointed out at the board office.

Realty Index of 69.6 Reported for August

Real estate activity for August is indicated by the figure 69.6, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 63 typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

Whither Style Architecture?

:: HOMES TO HALT ADVANCE OF NEW FANTASTIC IDEAS ::

How Far Modernistic Trend?

BY WILLIAM ORR LUDLOW, Fellow American Institute of Architects.

Is modernistic architecture soon to displace the prevailing styles?

Do Colonial, Elizabethan, Italian Renaissance now belong to the past in this country, and a few years hence will they simply indicate buildings that are old-fashioned? Shall we soon refer to them with the complacent superiority with which we mention Victorian Gothic, French Mansard, Cupola and Band Saw architecture?

Now, this is a very interesting question to most of us, and an exceedingly important question to those who are about to build, or who are anxious about the sale value of their homes or other buildings.

Discard Tradition.

In attempting an answer, let us admit the fact that the present generation cares little for tradition. We are beginning to do things now more because they are reasonable than because "we always have done them that way." To be sure, it leaves us in a position of uncertainty about what we shall be doing tomorrow, but, after all, adventure is the only way of progress.

We must admit, too, that in this "machine age," efficiency is making us more materialistic, and less responsive to such intangible things as sentiment, tradition, beauty. These new standards have even now affected nearly everything—business methods, habits, customs, ethics, religious views, music, art, all in greater or less degree, and that they will affect our architecture is quite sure.

Indeed one has but to look at our recent skyscrapers to see that the architecture of our big buildings has not only been affected; it has been revolutionized. We have designed office buildings that are truthful, logical and beautiful; that have no trace of Colonial Elizabethan or Italian. Moreover, in our big buildings we are beginning to replace the small units by materials in large units.

Use New Materials.

It is quite sure then that we are in the midst, perhaps only at the beginning, of an era of change, and what is happening to our large buildings is likely to happen to our smaller buildings. In fact, we are quite sure to use in our smaller buildings many of the new materials borrowed from our large buildings.

Of course, in designing our houses, we have not the same problems to solve that the steel frame and great height impose, nor have the requirements of the house changed as greatly as those of the office building. But every day new materials and new forms of construction are being put on the market and new things are demanded such as the incorporation of the garage with the house, the omission of the separate dining room and larger windows for more sunshine.

We may say then that there are these major factors that we must reckon with in any attempt to answer our question as to the passing of present architectural styles—the disregard of tradition, the efficiency of a machine age, the introduction of new materials and new methods of building and new housing requirements. That these will change both our architecture and our construction are without the shadow of a doubt.

Homes Hold Sentiment.

Having admitted all this, let us pause just a moment, however, to remember that there is, fortunately, an element that enters into the design of a home that the methods of the big building and a machine age will never destroy. The home is not primarily built to pay dividends, and the sentiment about "home" is not dead yet by any means. Witness the thousands of individual homes being erected all over the country even in these hard times.

The "family" still means something and as long as it does, the design of our homes is not going to be leveled to the utilitarian box that some would have us believe. In making the home, efficiency and iconoclasm will never wipe out that kind of sentiment that opposed to materialism makes life worth while.

We are surely going to change the character of our homes, we shall probably abandon largely the "styles," but we are not about to rush headlong into a sterile modernism, nor shall we change our ideas over night, of what is beautiful and suitable for the expression of "home."

STATE PROPERTY TAX ELIMINATION ASKED

Complete retirement of the state from the 5 mills tax on property is advocated in a recent statement by J. Clay Murphey, chairman of the Georgia Real Estate Association's tax committee.

"Real estate and other property is paying $60,000,000 in taxes to the local governments in this state, besides the $5,000,000 paid to the state government. Georgia now has an income of $30,000,000 per year, including this tax," Mr. Murphey points out.

"The Georgia Real Estate Association has advocated for many years, along with other representative citizens of this state, the elimination of this property tax by the state of Georgia. Various property owners' divisions and taxpayers' associations organized in several cities have gone on record also as favoring the elimination of this 5-mill tax on property.

"It is our opinion that the present general demand for tax revision in this state comes from the fact that our citizens in general advocate the elimination of this property tax. When the legislature passed the income tax in 1929 it was upon the understanding that the 5-mill tax as provided for in the Langford bill, which is to be voted on in the general election in November, provided for the reduction of the property tax from 5 mills to 2 mills.

"In the general revision of the tax laws in Georgia provision should be made for the entire elimination of this tax as soon as it can be done.

"Of course, there may be some effort made on account of the present financial difficulties of the state to leave this tax in force, but if it is not eliminated, such taxes as are levied by the state will simply be additional taxes on the property owners of this state, whereas the owners of lands and homes and other forms of real estate should be relieved from their present unjust pro-rata tax burden and this can be done in no other way except for the state to retire entirely from the property tax."

AUCTION TO BE HELD ON SHEPHERD ESTATE

Property known as the Shepherd estate in Lakewood Heights and valued at $100,000 is to be offered for public sale Tuesday morning under the auctioneer's hammer, it was reported Saturday by W. A. Lummus, of the Holtsinger-Lummus Land Auction Company, which is in charge of the sales.

The property, which is situated on the Meador and Reinholt avenues section of Lakewood Heights, comprises a tract of 20 acres subdivided into lots, a house and a dairy barn. Immediately following the Shepherd estate sale other holdings in the same portion of the city will be disposed of by the Holtsinger-Lummus Company.

Later sales to be conducted by the company announced Saturday include large holdings at Dahlonega, Ga., on October 3, and farm acreage near Dahlonega on October 4.

Air Radio, Weather Station Being Built

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—A new 2,000-watt government airways radio weather and range station is now under construction near Donelson, eight miles east of Nashville on the Chicago-Atlanta air mail course operated by Interstate Airlines, Inc., division of American Airways, Inc.

The new station is expected to be ready for operation not later than January 1, according to the operator in charge of the station. It is to replace at Tennessee's Sky Harbor, Nashville's air mail stop.

Besides the 2,000-watt weather collecting and broadcasting equipment to be installed by the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce, a 2,000-watt range station also will be included in the new building, it was said.

BOARD TO LAUNCH SELLING COURSE

Series Starting Tuesday Based Upon National Realtor Exhaustive Study; Thompson, Cates Supervise.

Opening of a new series of real estate sales instruction based upon a system that has received nation-wide indorsement by realtors will feature the early fall seasonal activities of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

The course will be launched at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the office of the board. It will be conducted under the supervision of John J. Thompson and Alvin B. Cates, and is open to all members of the board.

Mr. Thompson called attention to the fact that the course is the one as outlined by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and embodies exhaustive study and thought.

"Every other profession and practically all large corporations are continually running schools to train their members in the sale of their products. If we are to merchandise our products along lines of the present-day merchandising, we, too, must continue to study our business and become more and more efficient in it," Mr. Thompson said.

"Real estate brokers now as never before need to sell themselves on their product, and, in turn, take their message to their customers. Every realtor in Atlanta should take this course."

The course will consist of a series of ten classes and competent realtors will be appointed to handle each subject. In addition to members of the board, these meetings will be open to a limited number of non-members, through invitation.

The meetings will be held in the board's headquarters, at 210 Healey building. Mr. Thompson will be in charge of the first meeting.

Sees Funds for Home Building Increasing

Fifty-five of the building and loan associations belonging to the United States Building and Loan League now have assets exceeding $10,000,000 points out H. F. Cellarius, secretary-treasurer, in a report made public Saturday.

This speaks well for the success of this type of investment from the point of view of those who continue to put their funds in building and loan associations, and it speaks well for the small home financing situation for the coming year, as the holdings of the ten-million-dollar companies, as well as the moneys invested in a myriad of other smaller associations, are available at once for home buying and building. The United States Building and Loan League has 1,200 other member associations in addition to the 55 big ones listed.

Steady Improvement Seen in Real Estate

Consistent improvement in the real estate business from now on is the prediction made by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, following the recent annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America, held at Detroit.

Mr. Nelson attended the meeting and spoke on "New Uses for Real Estate." He reports that the convention was well attended and that the feeling of the country's leading mortgage men toward real estate projects is one of confidence. "From the meeting as a whole it was apparent that over-financed and speculative building has been pretty thoroughly eliminated and that funds for needed projects are now available for financing sound developments," Mr. Nelson reported.

Anti-Fascist Guilty Of Attack on Prince

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 27.—(AP) A Belgian court today convicted a young Italian anti-fascist for attempting to kill the heir to the throne of Italy who married the only daughter of the king of the Belgians.

Fernando de Rosa, 22, whose trial for attempted assassination of Prince Humbert, of Piedmont, had engaged public attention for several days, was found guilty by the jury in ten minutes of deliberation.

The tribunal, which had listened to much testimony against fascism, Mussolini and the Italian royal family, sentenced de Rosa to five years' imprisonment, assessing him also the cost of the trial.

It was charged by the prosecutor that de Rosa, whose offense was committed one year ago next Wednesday had premeditated his act after obtaining a false passport and residing in Belgium under an assumed name.

The defense held de Rosa's crime a political deed of an emotional and patriotic youth, aimed at fascism as symbolized by a son of Italy's king. Witnesses had charged "King Victor Emmanuel with having violated his constitutional oath in adhering to fascism, contrasting him with "the Champion of Honor" King Albert. The prosecution countered this by pointing to the intermarriage of the royal families.

Crater Is Dead, Officials Believe

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Failure of a county grand jury to discover, after a two weeks' investigation, any motive for the disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater led District Attorney Crain to announce today he has reached the conclusion that the missing jurist was dead.

The district attorney requested officials of all towns within 100 miles of New York to check records and descriptions of all bodies of men who have died by violence or accident since August 6, the day Justice Crater dropped from sight.

Questioning of two women friends of the missing jurist, Sally Louritz, a show girl, at Youngstown, Ohio, and Miss Connie Marcus, a divorcee, has failed to clarify the mystery.

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Easy.
CORN—Easy.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Lower.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Weak.
BONDS—Firm.
CURB—Heavy.
COTTON—Lower.

ALL GRAIN PRICES TOUCH NEW LOWS

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
September	.75¼	.75¼	.74⅛	.74⅛	.76¼
December	.79½	.80	.77⅛	.77⅛	.80½
March	.82⅝	.83⅛	.81⅞	.81⅝	.84⅛
May	.85¼	.86¼	.84⅛	.84⅛	.86⅞
CORN—					
September	.82⅛	.83⅛	.81⅛	.82⅛	.84⅛
December	.78⅜	.79¼	.77⅛	.78⅛	.80⅛
March	.79¼	.80⅛	.79	.79¼	.81⅛
May	.81½	.82⅛	.81⅛	.81⅛	.83⅛
OATS—					
September	.34⅛	.35⅛	.34⅛	.35⅛	.35
December	.36⅜	.37⅛	.36⅛	.36⅛	.36⅞
March	.38⅛	.39⅛	.38⅛	.38⅜	.39⅛
May	.39½	.40⅛	.39⅛	.40⅛	.40¼
RYE—					
September					.45¼
December	.46⅛	.48⅛	.46⅛	.47¼	.49⅛
March	.51⅛	.52⅛	.50½	.51⅛	.53⅛
May	.52½	.54⅛	.52½	.53¼	.55⅛
LARD—					
September	10.97	10.97	10.90	10.90	11.15
October	10.90	10.90	10.70	10.70	11.10
December	10.55	10.57	10.30	10.30	10.60
BELLIES—					
September					14.00 14.00
October					13.00 12.90

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Instead of proving a barrier against low prices, prevention of Russian government's selling of wheat on the board of trade turned out today to have exactly the reverse effect. Widespread advertisement of demands for the preventive action by United States officials had an evident disturbing influence and in addition, big offerings of Russian wheat at Liverpool were reported.

The result was a rush to get rid of ownership of wheat future delivery contracts, and the Chicago market closed unsteady at the bottom-most level reached since 1906, when wheat went below 70c a bushel.

Every kind of grain as well as wheat dropped to new low records today with wheat closing under yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1 3-4-2 1-2c down, oats unchanged to 1-2c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 40c.

Price breaks today plunged wheat down as far as 57c a bushel under the top quotations commanded this season. The fall was likewise nearly that amount below the price prevailing a year ago. From start to finish, the Chicago wheat market today was semi-demoralized, but although trading at times was wildly urgent, business lacked volume a large part of the time, buying being only spasmodic and the course of values depending in great degree upon news about Russia's continuing to upset European markets after being shut out of facilities here.

A fresh unsettling factor was an assertion from a leading trade authority that Russia is capable of doubling her wheat exports this season to 100,000,000 bushels whereas heretofore the largest estimate has been 50,000,000 bushels. There also were advices at hand that bookings of vessels for Russian wheat are already so bulky as to threaten congestion of the chief European markets.

Under such circumstances, an alleged lull in Russian charterings for shipments from Black sea ports was virtually ignored, and so too was a reiterated statement from an official on a government sponsored farm corporation that grain markets of the United States would be on a purely domestic basis before another crop was harvested. On the other hand, weakness of security markets contributed to the depression of wheat and other cereals, rendering rallies ineffective except at intervals that were few and brief.

Corn and rye market changes were a parallel to those of wheat. Orders to sell out corn and rye holdings, and thus put a stop to losses, were numerous. Oats values although weak held better than anything else, the oats market being already away below normal, even as compared with other cereals.

Provisions tumbled as a result of the new smash in grain prices and because of fresh downturns in the value of hogs.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Wheat No. 1 hard 78¢; No. 1 northern spring 76¢.

Corn No. 1 mixed 81@83; No. 1 yellow 83½; No. 1 white 91½.

Oats No. 2 white 35¼; No. 3 white 34@35¼. Rye no sales; barley 48@67; timothy seed 7.25@7.50; clover seed 16.75@24.25.

Lard 10.80; ribs 14.50; bellies 14.37.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red winter 87.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 87.

Oats, No. 3 white 37.

Close: Wheat, December 78; May 84½. Corn, December 79½; May 82¼.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.—Wheat: Close September 70; December 71½; May 78.

Corn, September 83½; December 74½; May 78¼.

Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Operations of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will be reduced to 50 per cent of capacity next week, as against 55 per cent this week, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. The banking of an additional furnace at the company's Hubbard works will account in part for the decline. Plant operations of the Republic Steel Corporation will remain unchanged at 65 per cent, and the Carnegie Steel Company operations in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged at 55 per cent.

Pig iron sales in the New York district this week were in the neighborhood of 10,000 tons. Including the inquiry of the Thatcher Furnace Company for 3,000 tons, there is about 5,000 tons of business pending in the district.

New automobile registration reports for August from 40 states and the District of Columbia show Studebaker gained fifth place in the total of all makes of cars, as compared with tenth place during the first half of the year, the company reports.

Stockholders of Richfield Oil Company of California have approved an amendment to the articles of incorporation changing the common stock from $25 par value to no-par. There are 2,120,187 shares of common stock outstanding out of a total of 5,000,000 shares authorized. James A. Talbot, chairman of the board, said the purpose of the change is to furnish the company with a more flexible and modern capital structure.

Earnings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The first 37 railroads to report the results of August operations showed net operating income aggregating $27,907,000, a decrease of 32.6 per cent from a total of $114,021,000 in August last year and a decrease of 22.8 per cent from $100,932,000 reported in August, 1928.

Net operating income reported by the same railroads in July this year totaled $66,741,000.

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HIGH-GRADE DOMESTIC RAIL AND UTILITY BONDS ATTAIN NEW PEAKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds).

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
11 Lib 3½s 32-47	101.7	101.4	101.4
137 Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.8	102.8	102.8
139 Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.14	103.11	103.12
3 Lib 4th 4¼s reg33-38	103.7	103.7	103.7
25 Treas 4¼s 47-52 ..	113.4	113.	113.4
50 Treas 3¼s 46-56 ..	106.13	106.13	106.13
3 Treas 3¼s reg 43-47	102.6	102.6	102.6

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Adams Exp 4s '48	91¼	91¼	91¼
9 Allegh Corp 5s '44	99½	99½	99½
5 Allegh Corp 5s '49	98½	98½	98½
24 Allegh Corp 5s '50	96½	96½	96½
1 Am Agr Chem 7½s '41..	104½	104½	104½
3 Am & F Pow 5s 2030 .	87½	87½	87½
5 Am Chain s/f 6s '33 ..	102	102	102
25 Am IG Chem 5½s '49 ..	104	104	104
15 Am Internat 5½s '49 ..	97	96½	96½
1 Am Metal 5½s '34	97	97	97
10 Am Smelt 5s '47	103	102½	103
1 Am Sugar Ref 6s '37 ..	103½	103½	103½
39 Am Tel&Tel 5½s '43 ..	109½	109	109
1 Am T&T col 5s '46	105½	105½	105½
4 Am T&T sf 5s '60	107½	107½	107½
1 Am T&T cvt 4½s '39 ..	158½	158½	158½
1 Am T&T cvt 4s '36	99½	99½	99½
8 Am T&T 5s '65	107½	107½	107½
1 Am WW & El 6s '75..	107½	107½	107½
6 Am WW & El 5s '34 ..	102½	102½	102½
1 Am Writ Pap 6s '47 ..	79½	79½	79½
7 Arm & Co Del 5½s'43 .	79	78½	79
17 Arm & Co cf'est 4½s '39 .	93½	93½	93½
14 AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	125	125	125
3 AT&SF gen 4s '95	98½	98	98½
1 AT&SF adj 4s at '95 ..	96½	96½	96½
3 Atl Gulf & WI 5s '59 ..	73½	73½	73½
5 Balt & O rfg 6s '95 ..	110½	110	110½
6 Balt & O rfg 5s '95 ..	105	104½	104½
6 Balt & O cvt 4½s '33..	101½	101½	101½
54 Balt & O cvt 4s '60 ..	101	100½	101
3 Balt&O 5s SW div '50.	106½	106	106½
4 Balt&O 4s T&C div '59.	89	89	89
3 Belding Hem 7½s '42..	85	85	85
1 BellTPa 1st&rf 5s B'48.	107½	107½	107½
2 Bing&B deb 6½s '50 ..	92	92	92
8 Bost & Me 5s '67	103½	103½	103½
25 Bost & Me 5s '55	102½	102½	102½
10 Bost&N&LRL 4s '55 ..	87½	87½	87½
2 Bow BRB Hood 5½s '34 ..	102	102	102
2 BklynCityRR 1st 5s '41.	88	87	88
1 Bklyn Ed gen 5sA'49 ..	106½	106½	106½
62 BklynManTr 6s '68	101½	101½	101½
12 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50.	94	93½	94
5 BklynUGas 5s '50	104½	104½	104½
8 BuffRo&P con 4½s '57 ..	95½	95½	95½
3 ByfrdCoke 5½s '45	104	104	104
5 Cal Pet 5½s '38	102½	102½	102½
11 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99½	99½	99½
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100	100	100
4 CanNatRy 5s '69 July..	105½	105½	105½
1 Can Nor s/f 7s '40	112½	112½	112½
5 Can Pac 6s '54	104½	104½	104½
1 Can Pac 4½s '46	101½	101½	101½
49 Can Pac 4½s '60	99½	99½	99½
39 Can Pac deb 4s perp ..	90	89½	90
25 Can South 5s '62	110	110	110
1 Car Cent 4s '49	80	80	80
5 Cent Dist Tel 5s '43 ..	104½	104½	104½
6 Cent of Ga con 5s '45 ..	103	103	103
1 Cent N Eng 4s '61	88½	88½	88½
2 CentPac 1st gtd 4s '49 ..	96½	96½	96½
1 CIRR&BCo of Ga 5s '37.	101½	101½	101½
1 Cent RR NY 4s '87	97½	97½	97½
2 Central StL 5s'41	118	118	118
11 Certainteed 5½s '48 ..	44½	44½	44½
1 Ches Corp 5s '47	100½	100½	100½
3 Ches&Ohio con 5s '39 ..	104½	104½	104½
5 Ches&O gen 4½s '92	104½	104½	104½
10 Ches&O rfg 4½sA'93	102	102	102
8 Chesa&O 4½sref'95	102½	102	102½
10 Chicago & Alt 3s '49 ..	71	71	71
10 Chi & Alt 3s ctf '49 ..	71	71	71
1 CB&Q gen 4s '58	97½	97½	97½
1 CB&Q 4s Ill div '49	97½	97½	97½
13 Chic & Ill 5s '51	62	59	59
28 Chi Gt West 4s '59	74½	74½	74½
3 Chi I&L gen 6s '66	108½	108½	108½
1 CM&StP gen 4½s'E'89 ..	97½	97½	97½
22 CM&StP 4½sF'89	101½	100½	101½
15 CM&StP gen 4s A'89	87½	87½	87½
8 CM&StP gen 3½s'89B	102½	102	102½
41 CMStPaPac 5s '75	88½	88	88½
101 CMStPaPac adj 5s 2000	50½	50½	50½
1 Chi & NW 6½s '36	110½	110½	110½
12 Chi & NW 4½s '87	108½	107½	108½
14 Chi & NW cv 4½s '49 ..	99	98½	98½
1 Chi NW 4½s 2037	100½	100½	100½
35 Chi RI&P 4½s '34	98	97½	98
22 Chi RI&P cvt 4½s '60 ..	74½	74½	74½
4 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	99½	99½	99½
10 CT Hte & SE 5s '60 ..	94½	94½	94½
2 CT Hte&SE 1st 5s '60.	86½	86½	86½
2 Chi Un Sta 5s '44	105	104½	105
1 ChiUnSta 4½sA'63	103½	103½	103½
1 Ch & W Ind 5½s '62 ..	105	105	105
6 Childs Co 5s '43	91½	91	91
17 Chile Cop 5s '47	95½	95	95½
2 Cinn Gas&El 4s '58	92½	92½	92½
5 PlnnUnTerm 4½s 2020 wi	103½	103½	103½
35 CCC&StL rfg 4½sE'77 .	102½	102½	102½
10 CCC&StL 4s '90	92½	92½	92½
3 CCC&StL gen 4s '93 ..	96	96	96
2 CleveTerMtr 5½s '72 ..	110½	110½	110½
1 CleveUnTerMtr 4½sC'77	103½	103½	103½
10 Colon Oil 6s '38	65	65	65
1 Colo&So rfg 4½s '35	103½	103½	103½
2 Colo&So rfg 4½s '80 A ..	100½	100½	100½
1 Colum G&E 5s '52 May.	103½	103½	103½
1 Colum Gas 5½s '52	97½	97½	97½
2 Commerl Credit 5½s '35.	98½	98½	98½
1 Commerl Inv Tr 6s '48 ..	102½	102½	102½
7 ComInvTr 5½s '49	96½	96½	96½

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
2 ComTabRecdg 6s '41 ..	106½	106½	106½
6 Con Gas NY 5½s '45 ...	106½	106½	106½
4 Crown Zell 6s '40 ww .	97	96	96½
7 Cuba Cane Prod 6s '50.	14	13	13
1 Cuba N Rys 5½s '42 ...	50½	50½	50½
3 Cuba R R 5s '52	69	67½	69
28 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43 ..	96½	96½	96½
1 DG&E 1st rfg 5s '51 ..	102½	102½	102½
5 D&RG con 4s '36	97½	97½	97½
15 D&RG West gn 5s '55.	95½	95	95
22 D&RG West rfg 5s '78.	92½	92½	92½
7 Det Ed 1st&ref 6s'40 .	107	107	107
4 Det Ed rfg 6s '40	105	105	105
3 Det & Mack gold 4s '95	43	43	43
2 Det R Tun 4½s '61	103½	103½	103½
7 Dodge Br deb 6s '40 ..	93	92½	92½
1 Duquesne Lt 4½sA'67 ..	103½	103½	103½
2 EastCubaSug 7½s '37	51	51	51
31 Erie rf&imp 6s '67	94½	94	94
30 Erie rf&imp 5s '75	94¾	94	94¼
1 Erie 1st cn pr ln 4s '96	90	90	90
23 Erie gen lien 4s '96 ...	84½	84½	84½
11 Fla E Cst 6s '74	45	45	45
14 Fonda Johns 4½s '52 ..	34	33½	34
5 Gannett Co 5s '43	84	84	84
4 Gen Mot Ac 6s '37	103½	103½	103½
2 Gen Petrol 5s '40	102½	102½	102½
10 Gen Pub Ser 5½s '39 ..	98½	98½	98½
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49 ..	102½	102½	102½
22 Gen Thea Eq 6s '40 ..	93	92½	93
17 Ga Mid 3s '46	74½	74½	74½
3 Goodrich BF 6½s '47 ..	105½	105½	105½
18 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	92½	92½	92½
5 Gould Coup 6s '40	71	71	71
6 Grt&RyCan 7s '40	112½	112½	112½
3 Gr Tk Ry Can 6s '36 ..	107½	107½	107½
11 Gt North Ry 7sA'36 ..	112½	112½	112½
6 Gt Nor gen 4½s '76 D ..	101	101	101
6 Gt North 4½s '77 E	101½	100½	100½
1 Gt North 1st rfg 4½s '61.	100	100	100
14 Gulf M&N 5s 1st 50	100½	100	100
3 Hoe R & Co 6½s '34	80½	80½	80½
2 Houst Oil Tex 5½s '40 .	97	97	97
5 Hud&Man rfg 5sA'57	101½	101	101
12 Hud&Man adj inc 5s '57	85	84½	85
1 Hum Oil&R 5½s '42	102½	102½	102½
4 Hum Oil&R 5s '37	102½	102½	102½
2 Ill Cent 4½s '66	101	101	101
1 IC&CSL&NO rfg 5sA'63..	106½	106½	106½
5 IC&CSL&NO 4½sC'63	99	99	99
6 Ind Limest 6s '41	70	70	70
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 ..	101	101	101
3 IndUnEr gen 5s '65 A ..	103½	103½	103½
25 Inland St 4¼sA'78	98½	98½	98½
40 Interb R Tr 7s '32	95½	95½	95½
6 Interb R Tr 6s '32	65½	65½	65½
25 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66.	74½	74½	74½
35 Interb R T rfg 5s sta '66	74½	74½	74½
2 Int Gt Nor adj 6s '52 ..	87½	87½	87½
15 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52 ..	103½	103½	103½
1 Int Gt Nor 5s '56 B ..	96½	96½	96½
31 Int Hydro El 6s '44	99½	99	99
11 Int Match 5s '47	101½	101	101
10 Int Mer Mar s/f 6s '41 .	101½	101½	101½
4 Int Pap cv 5sA'47	82	82	82
1 Int Rys Cent Am 5s '72.	71½	71	71
30 Int T&T cvt 4½s '39 ..	101½	100½	101
30 Int T&T deb 5s '55	95	94	94
5 James Frk&Clear 4s '59.	96½	96½	96½
12 KC Ft S&Mem 4s '36 ..	97½	97½	97½
2 K C Pow&Lt 5s '52	105½	105½	105½
4 K C South rfg 5s '50..	103½	103½	103½
2 K C South 1st 3s '50 ..	81	81	81
12 K C Term 1st 4s '60	95½	95½	95½
8 Kan Gas&El 4½s '80	97½	96½	96½
1 Keith B F 6s '46	82	82	82
7 Ky&Ind Ter 4½s '61 sta.	95	95	95
3 Kresge Found 5s '36	103½	103½	103½
10 Lac Gas 5½s '53	105	104½	105
1 Lac Gas Stl 5½s'60D	104	104	104
15 LS&MS gld 4s '31	100½	100½	100½
2 LS&MS gen 3½s '97	85½	85½	85½
3 Lautaro Nit 6s '54	76½	76½	76½
1 Lehigh Val N 4½s '40 ..	102½	102½	102½
1 LehValPa con 4½s 2003	103½	103½	103½
2 Loew's Inc 6s ww '41 ..	120½	120	120
14 Loew's Inc 6s xw '41.	101½	101	101½
1 Long Dock 6s A	106½	106½	106½
1 Lou Gas & Elec 5s '52 ..	103½	103½	103½
4 Manati Sug 7½s '42	40	40	40
28 Manhat Ry con 4s '90.	57	56½	57
1 Market St Ry 7s '40	95	95	95
1 McCormk Ed Rck 6s '34	102	102	102
3 McCrory St 5½s '41	99	99	99
21 McKes & Rob 5½s '50 ..	88½	88½	88½
10 Met Ed 4½s '68	101½	101	101½
5 Midvale Stl cvt 5s '36.	102½	102½	102½
5 Mil ER&L 1st 5s A '51	105½	105½	105½
11 MSP&SS Marie 6½s '31	101½	101½	101½
1 MSP&SS Marie con 5s'38	94½	94½	94½
6 MSP&SS Burle gtd 5s'38	97	97	97
5 MSP&SSM 1st 4½s '38 ..	91	91	91
1 M K Tex adj 5s A '67	101½	101½	101½
3 M K T pl 4½s '78 D.	100½	100½	100½
3 M K Tex 1st 4s '90 ..	91½	91½	91½
12 Mo Pacific 5s '77 F ..	102½	102½	102½
1 Mo Pacific 5s '78 G ..	102½	102½	102½
16 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	82	81½	81½
21 Mo Pac 5s '80 H ..	102½	102½	102½
1 Mob & Oh 4½s '77	95½	95½	95½
3 Mob & Oh 5s small ..	87	87	87
4 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43	104½	104½	104½
15 Montreal Tr 5s '55 A ..	96½	96½	96½
10 Montreal Tr 4½s	88½	88½	88½
3 Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	85½	85½	85½
20 Morris & Essex 3½s '55	103	103	103
9 Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	93	94½	95
15 Nassau El con 4s stp '51	57	57	57
46 Nat Dairy 5½s '48 ..	101	100½	101
1 Newberry 5½s '40	98½	98½	98½
9 N O Pu Ss 5s ctf '52 A	95	94½	95
9 N O Tex&Mex 5½s '54	102½	102½	102½
1 N O Tex&M 5s B '54	100	100	100
1 N O Tex&Mex 5s C '56	99½	99½	99½
2 NYC&HR rf&imp 5s2013	109½	109½	109½
5 NYC&HR rf&imp4½s2013	103½	103½	103½
10 NYC&HR con 4s '98 ..	96½	96½	96½
1 NYC&HR rfg 3½s '97.	84½	84½	84½
1 NY Chic&St L 6s '31..	102½	102½	102½

Further Selling Directed At German Obligations

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Company).

	10 Ind.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Total
Saturday	96.3	109.7	101.2	101.7
Friday	96.1	109.8	101.1	101.7
Week ago	96.9	109.4	101.3	101.9
Month ago	96.3	108.7	100.9	101.3
Year ago	91.7	100.9	96.5	96.4
2 yrs ago	96.9	105.2	99.5	99.9
High, 1930	96.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High, 1929	96.3	106.6	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

BY DONALD C. BOLLES.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—High-grade obligations of domestic railroad and utility companies forged into new high ground in a very active half-day session of the bond market.

The session developed considerable irregularity due to the unsettling effect of the stock market upon stock privilege bonds and low-grade liens that are influenced by general business conditions. The movement of foreign bonds was again mixed, further selling forcing German bonds back toward the lows established earlier in the week. United States governments were firm and active.

Although Saturday usually is a quiet day in the bond market, the continued strong investment demand influenced sharp advances in some of the best-grade railroad and utility issues. Canadian Southern 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4 1-2s, Chicago & Northwestern 4 3-4s, Kansas City Southern 1st 3s, Lehigh Valley of New York 4 1-2s, Morris & Essex 4 1-2s, Nickel Plate 4 1-2s, Southern Pacific, Oregon Line 4 1-2s, and Wabash 4 1-2s reached new highs for the year, some on advances of a point. Some reactionary spots developed. Chicago Eastern Illinois 5s sagged 4 1-2 points, International Great Northern 6s declined 1 1-2, and Seaboard All Florida 6s dropped more than 2 to a new low for the year.

Among the domestic bonds affected by the trend of stocks, American International 5 1-2s, America I. G. Chemical 5 1-2s, St. Paul adjustment 6s, Dodge Brothers 6s, Shell Union 5s, all stock privilege issues moved down from 1-2 to more than a point. Warner Quinlan 6s and Cuba Cane Sugar 6s reached new lows. Manati Sugar 7 1-2s, off 3 1-2; Parmalee 6s, Gannett 6s, Central Steel 8s, off 2 points each, and White Sewing Machine 6s and Trumbull Steel 6s were the weakest industrials. Commercial Investment Trust 6s soared more than a point to a new year's high. Loews 6s and Schulco 6 1-2s were strong.

Brooklyn City Railway 5s, infrequently traded, advanced 3 points and, with Laclede Gas 5 1-2s and Montana Traction 5s A, were the principal utilities to gain new highs. Both Postal 5s and Western Union 5s were well bought.

In the foreign section, German 5 1-2s resumed its downward course, losing a point. German Central Agricultural Bank 6s lost 2 1-2, and other German industrial and municipal issues sagged, although generally on thin sales. There was renewed buying interest in French bonds. The 7 1-2s and 7s were very firm. Cologne City 6 1-2s gained more than a point.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
5 N Y Chi & St L 6s '32	102½	102½	102½
10 NY Ch&StL 5½s A '74	107½	107½	107½
1 NY Ch&StL 5½s B '75.	108	108	108
36 NY Ch&StL 4½s C '78	98½	97½	98½
1 N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114½	114½	114½
16 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48 ..	121½	121	121
1 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40	106½	106½	106½
10 NYNH&H 1st&rfg 4½s'67	97½	97½	97½
2 NYNH&H deb 4s '47.	89½	89½	89½
1 NYO&W 1st rfg 4s '92	50	50	50
2 NYQ&Wlas 1st rfg 6s'51	106	106	106
5 N Y Steam 6s '47	108½	108½	108½
2 N Y & S W gen 5s '40	71½	71½	71½
34 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41 ..	107½	107	107½
3 N Y Tel gen 5½s '39 ..	102½	102½	102½
1 N Y Trap Rock 6s '48.	102½	102½	102½
2 N Y W & B 1st 4½s '46	92	92	92
20 Nia Falls Pow 6s '32.	104½	104½	104½
2 Niagara Shares 5½s '50	103	103	103
1 Norf & South 5s A '61	55	55	55
11 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63 ..	104	104	104
11 Nor Am Ed 5s '57 ..	104½	104½	104½
10 Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C.	102½	102	102
1 Northern Ry Calif 5s '38	104½	104½	104½
1 Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97	96	95½	95½
2 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047.	70	70	70
2 Nor States Pow 6s B '41	106	106	106
3 Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103½	103½	103½
1 Ogden & Lake Cha 4s'48	82½	82½	82½
1 Ohio Pub Ser 5s '54 ..	113½	113½	113½
2 Ohio Riv Edis 6s '48.	108	108	108
6 Oklahoma Nat Gas 5s '42	104½	104½	104½
7 Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	95½	95½	95½
3 Otis Steel 6s '41	102½	102½	102½
1 Pacif Cst 1st 5s '46 ..	60	60	60
5 Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42.	103½	103½	103½
9 Pan-Am P&Tr 6s '35 ..	99½	99½	99½
2 Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110½	110½	110½
9 Penn RR 4½s '63	102½	102½	102½
7 Penn RR gen 4½s '65.	103½	103½	103½
24 Penn RR 4½s '70 D ..	99½	99½	99½
1 Penn RR 4s '48 stp	98½	98½	98½
1 Pere Mark 4½s '80	102½	102½	102½
4 Phila Co 5s '67	102½	102½	102½
3 Phil Elec 4½s '67	103	103	103
1 Phil Read C&I 6s '49 ..	98½	98½	98½
36 Phillips Pet 5½s '39 ..	97½	96½	96½
9 N O Pu Ss 5s ctf '52 A	95	94½	95
2 Port El Pow 6s '47 ..	105	105	105
2 Portland Gen El 5s '35	103½	103½	103½
5 P Ry Lt&P 7½s 546.	108½	108½	108½
2 P Ry Lt & P 5s '42..	105½	105½	105½
35 Postal Tel&Cab 5s '53 ..	80½	80½	80½
1 Pub Ser El&G 4½s '67	102½	102½	102½
17 Pub Ser El&G 4½s '70.	103	103	103
10 Pure Oil 5½s '37	100½	100	100

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
30 Pure Oil 5½s '40	99½	99½	99½
2 Purity Bak 5s '48	97	97	97
6 Reading gen 4½s '97 A.	102½	102½	102½
15 Reading gen 4½s '97 B	103	103	103
2 Rdg Jersey Cen col 4s'51	95	95

SELLING MOVEMENT CONTINUES TO SEND COTTON LOWER

5 TO 16-POINT LOSSES OCCUR

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan. old	10.63	10.65	10.51	10.51-52	10.67
Jan. new	10.55	10.57	10.48	10.49	10.60
March	10.76	10.77	10.68	10.69	10.80
May	10.98	11.00	10.88	10.89-90	11.01
July	11.14	11.15	11.03	11.03-04	11.16
Oct. old	10.26	10.26	10.20	10.25	10.30
Oct. new	10.25	10.26	10.21	10.21	10.28
Dec. old	10.55	10.55	10.45	10.47-48	10.57
Dec. new	10.48	10.50	10.40	10.41-43	10.51

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—New York spot cotton closed steady; middling 5 points down to 10.30.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	10.59	10.59	10.48	10.48-49	10.61
March	10.80	10.80	10.65	10.66	10.79
May	10.97	10.98	10.85	10.85	10.98
July	11.13	11.14	11.01	11.01-02	11.16
Oct.	10.24	10.24	10.12	10.14	10.26
Dec.	10.50	10.50	10.35	1039-40	10.51

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points down. Sales 7,617; low middling 9.80; middling 10.00; good middling 10.50; receipts 9,061; stock 404,153.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close	Last Close	Prev. Close
Oct.	10.34	10.34	10.28	10.34	10.28	10.36	
Dec.	10.60	10.60	10.46	10.50	10.47	10.57	
Jan.	10.65	10.65	10.57	10.60	10.57	10.67	
Mar.	10.89	10.89	10.75	10.77	10.75	10.90	
May	11.06	11.06	10.94	10.96	10.94	11.08	

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points down to 9.95.

Receipts, 256; shipments, 68; stocks, 41,990.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(AP)—A continuation of the recent selling movement in cotton, was reflected by a further decline during today's trading with new December contracts selling off to 10.40, or 11 points net lower. That delivery closed at 10.41 with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 5 to 16 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 4 points in response to the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and overnight selling which came partly from the south. The decline to 10 1-2 cents for new December contracts brought out some liquidation of long accounts, partly on stop orders, and active months sold about 7 to 13 points net lower during the middle of the morning. This carried the price of new October off to 10.21 and March to 10.68 after which the selling became a little less urgent and the market steadied up a point or two on trade buying or covering. Very little rallying power developed, however, and closing prices were within a point or two of the lowest for the day and season, so far.

The further decline did not appear to be connected with any particular feature in the day's news. Rumors that some resting orders in the market to buy had been withdrawn or that buying limits had been lowered, seemed to be colored by the break through 10 1-2 cents for the new December contract, and this probably accounted for some liquidation of long accounts. Southern selling was again considerably in evidence presumably in the way of hedging against the increasing new crop movement, and there was also some selling here during the early trading for Liverpool and continental account.

Liverpool cables said the market there was lower under hedging and general liquidation and reported that buyers of cotton cloths and yarns were holding off pending a more stable raw material market.

The weakness in wheat may have been a factor in the market here, but the continuance of the recent decline was again very generally attributed to the recent increase in the volume of hedging and disappointing features in the general situation including recent political advices from abroad and the action of the stock market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 148,000 bales against 160,000 last year.

COTTON SINKS AGAIN AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The cotton market was active for a short Saturday session and prices made new low records for the movement and for the season with October contracts as low at 10.12 and middling spots down to 10 cents. The decline was due to poor cables, general liquidation rather liberal hedge selling with sentiment responsible to unsettled grain and stocks and commodities generally.

Following an opening decline of 1 to 2 points the market gradually eased off with only slight occasional rallies on a little short covering until October traded 14 points and December 16 points under the previous close. The close was barely steady a few points above the lowest, showing net declines for the day of 12 to 14 points.

Liverpool came in 2 to 3 points worse than due and first trades here showed losses of 1 to 2 points. Prices continued to ease off during nearly the entire session owing to hedge selling and general liquidation. October finally trading down to 10.12 and December to 10.35 or 14 to 16 points below the previous close.

There was a slight recovery at the end on a little week-end covering but the close was barely steady with October at 10.14 and December at 10.38 or 12 points net lower on those months.

Port receipts 70,045; for season 2,128,103; last season 1,645,754. Exports 26,846; for season 1,032,282; last season 796,305. Port stocks 531,548; last year, 1,188,994. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 105,120; last year 132,209. Spot sales at southern markets 64,163; last year 74,657.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

Atlanta spot steady, 10 points down to 9.95.

New York spot steady, 5 points down to 10.30.

Little Rock spot steady, 2 points down to 9.15.

New Orleans spot steady, 6 points down to 10.00.

Memphis spot steady, unchanged at 9.20.

Savannah spot steady, 2 points down to 9.83.

Augusta spot steady, 4 points down to 9.70.

Norfolk spot steady, 4 points down to 10.14.

Montgomery spot steady, 5 points down to 9.20.

Mobile spot, steady, unchanged at 9.65.

Houston spot steady, unchanged at 9.80.

Dallas spot steady, unchanged at 9.23.

Galveston spot steady, unchanged at 9.83.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $1,229,361,100, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average) $32,032,000, increase $1,239,000; total time deposits (average) $3,239,000, increase; loans, discounts (average) $6,203,425,000, decrease $6,334,000; reserves week ended September 26, $6,453,680, clearings this day $1,223,993,189.

STOCK MARKET SLIDES LOWER TO END WEEK DESPITE LATE COVERING

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

Sales (In Hdrds.)	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
23 Adams Exp	24¼	23¾	24
140 Ad Exp pf	92¾	91¾	92¾
2 Adams Millis	92¾	91¾	92¾
2 Addressog	25¼	25	25
3 Ahumada L	31¼	30½	30½
34 Air Reduc	¾	¾	¾
1 Air Way E Ap	110½	108¾	110½
5 Ajax Rub	12¼	12¼	12¼
6 Alaska Jun	1	1	1
2 Allegh Cp pf $40 ww	54	54	54
64 Alleghany	89½	89	89
1 Alleg pf $30 ww	19¾	18¾	19
23 Al Chem & Dye	93¾	93¼	93¼
2 Al Ch & Dy pf	243½	241½	241½
74 Allis Ch Mfg	126¾	126	126
10 Amerada	49¼	47½	48¾
39 Am Agri Chem	22	21¾	22
9 Am Ag Chem pf	3¼	2	3
5 Am Bank Note	31¼	30½	30½
1 Am Beet Sug	74	72½	72½
8 Am Bosch Mag	4	4	4
1 Am Brake Shoe	28¾	27½	27½
46 Am Brown B El	42¾	42¼	42¼
20 Am Brown B pf	15¾	14	15
441 Am Can	73	73	73
3 Am Car & Fdy	122½	118½	121½
1 Am Car & F pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
2 Am Chain	93	93	93
9 Am Chicle	49½	49½	49½
14 Am Coml Al	41	40¾	40¾
7 Amer Europ	15¾	15	15¾
149 Am & For Pow	36	36	36
10 Am & For Pow 6% pf	59½	58¾	59
19 Am Hawai S	98½	98½	98½
1 Am H & L pf	10¾	8¾	8¾
1 Am Ice	20½	20½	20½
1 Am Internat	31¾	31¾	31¾
50 Am-La Fran pf	32¾	31½	31½
8 Am Loco	15	15	15
1 Am Loco pf	39	38¾	38¾
18 Am Mach & F	90	90	90
3 Am Mach & Met	36¾	35¾	36
4 Am Metal	6¾	6¾	6¾
7 Am Pow & L	22¾	22¼	22¾
5 Am P & L 6% pf	73¾	72¾	73¾
1 Am P & L pf A stp	106	105¾	106
43 Am Rad St San	29¾	29¾	29¾
30 Am Rad St S pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
49 Am Roll Mill	144	143	144
1 Am Safety Raz	46¾	43¾	46¾
9 Am Ship & Com	61¾	61¼	61¼
55 Am Smelt & R	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Am Smelt 2d pf	53¾	52¾	53¾
2 Am Snuff	101¾	100¾	100¾
60 Am Snuff pf	40¾	40¼	40¼
3 Am Solv & Ch	112	112	112
33 Am Steel Fdrs	5¾	5¼	5¼
3 Am Stores	35¾	34¾	35
1 Am Sugar Ref	45¾	45	45¾
4 Am Sumat Tob	45¾	45¾	45¾
10 Am Tel & C	10¾	10¾	10¾
159 Am Tel & Tel	20	20	20
9 Am Tob B	206¾	204¾	205¼
93 Am Tob (B)	116	115¾	115¾
63 Am Wat Wks	121	117¾	119¾
4 Am Woolen	94¾	91¾	93
1 Am Wool pf	84	84	84
26 Am Zinc L & S	24¾	23¾	24
179 Anaconda	74	73	74
2 Anacon W & C	38¾	37¾	38
1 Anchor Cap	21¾	20	20
2 Archer-Dan M	37¾	37¼	37¾
2 Armour Del pf	20	19½	20
2 Arm of Ill A	74	73¼	74
18 Arm of Ill B	4¼	4	4¼
1 Arnold Const	23	23	23
6 Asso App Ind	7¾	7¾	7¾
9 Asso Dry Gds	29¾	28¾	28¾
22 Atch T & S F	32	30¾	31¾
1 Atchison pf	211	206	208¾
59 Atlantic Ref	108	108	108
5 Atlas Pow	29¾	29	29¾
5 Atlas Stores	65¾	65¼	65¼
39 Auburn Auto	26¾	25½	26
50 Austin Nichols pf A	100	95¾	96¾
12 Auto St Tex A	23	22	22
13 Aviation Corp	73¼	72¼	73¼
	5	4¾	4¾
—B—			
51 Baldwin Loco	29	27¾	28¾
5 Balt & Ohio	99¾	95¾	95¾
100 Bamberger pf	109	108	108
2 Bang & Air	68¾	68¾	68¾
50 Barnsdall A	112¾	112¾	112¾
60 Bayuk Cigar	20¾	19¾	19¾
4 Beatrice Cr	49¾	49¾	49¾
2 Beatrice C pf	80	79	79
47 Bendix Aviat	107¾	107	107
8 Best & Co	25	23¾	24
62 Bethlehem St	48	44¾	45¾
1 Beth St 7% pf	82¼	80¾	82¼
3 Blaw Knox	129	129	129
100 Bloomingd pf	31¾	31	31
9 Bohn Alumin	101	101	101
2 Booth Fish	26	25	25
1 Booth F 1st pf	24	24	24
8 Borden	22	22	22
1 Borg-Warner	73¼	72¾	72¾
58 Briggs Mfg	22¾	21¾	21¾
45 Brockway Mot	16¾	16¼	16¼
30 Brock Mot pf	11¾	10	10
18 Bklyn Man Tr	58¾	57¼	57¼
14 Bklyn M Tr pf	75	73¾	74¼
2 Bklyn & Qu Tr	94¼	92¼	94¼
6 Bklyn Un Gas	13¾	13¾	13¾
5 Brunswick Bal	119¾	117¾	117¾
1 Bruns T & Ry	15	15	15
2 Bucyrus Erie	8	8	8
2 Bucyrus E cvt pf	21¼	21	21¼
50 Bucy E 7% pf	33	33	33
13 Budd Mfg	117	117	117
15 Budd Wheel	7¾	7	7
8 Bullard Co	9	8¾	9
3 Bulova Watch	26¾	26	26¾
2 Burns Bros B	27	27	27
7 Burr Ad Mch	21¾	21	21¾
1 Bush Term	30¾	30¾	30¾
70 Bush Ter 7% deb	33¾	33¼	33¾
1 Butte Cop & Z	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Butte & Sup M	2	2	2
2 Butterick	14	14	14
30 Byers Co	13¾	13¾	13¾
	62¼	60¾	61¼
—C—			
4 Calif Pack	60	60	60
1 Calumet & Ariz	44¾	44¼	44¼
1 Campbell W & C	10¾	10	10¾
11 Canada D G Ale	16¾	16¾	16¾
24 Canadian Pac	60	59¾	59¾
82 Canad Pac n	177	174¾	176¾
3 Cannon Mills	44¾	43¾	43¾
1 Cap Admin A	20¾	20¾	20¾
47 Case (JI)	164	161	161
8 Caterpil Tr	146¾	143	144¾
2 Celanese	49	48	49
8 Celotex Co	12¾	12¼	12¾
4 Central Ag	10¾	10¼	10¾
1 Cent R R N J	23	23	23
5 Cerro de Pas	232	232	232
3 Certain-teed	39¾	39¼	39¼
	5¾	5¾	5¾

Sales (in hundreds).

	High.	Low.	Close.
149 Checker Cab	28	26¼	28
27 Ches & Ohio	46	45¾	45¾
2 Ches Corp	58¾	58	58¾
3 Chic & Alton	24	24	24
2 Chic & Alt pf	24	24	24
30 Chic Gt West	24	24	24
32 Chic Gt W pf	8¾	8	8¾
28 Chi Mil St P & P	31¾	30¾	30½
32 Chi M St P & P pf	12¾	11¾	12
9 Chic & N W	18¾	17¾	18
1 Chic Pneu T	37	36¾	36¾
12 Chi Rk Is & P	16	16	16
1 C R I & P 7% pf	89½	89	89
19 Childs Co	10¾	10¾	10¾
186 Chrysler	48	47¾	47¾
2 City Ice & F	21	20¾	21
40 City I & F pf	38¾	38¾	38¾
4 City Stores	84	83¾	84
1 Cluett Pea	5	4¾	5
7 Coca Cola	31¾	31¼	31¾
1 Colgate Palm	12¾	11¾	11¾
1 Colg Palm pf	55¼	53¾	55¼
11 Coll & Alk	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Coll & Alk pf	15	14¾	15
10 Col Beacon	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Col Fuel & Ir	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Col & South	30¾	30¾	30¾
56 Colum G & E	64¾	63¾	64¼
3 Col G & E pf A	56¼	55¾	56
39 Colum Graph	10¾	10¾	10¾
5 Colum Carb	14¾	14¾	14¾
9 Com Credit	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Com-Cred A	24	24	24
50 Com Cr 6½ pf ww	37	37	37
17 Com Invest Tr	95¾	95	95¾
38 Com Solv	31	30	30
105 Comwith So	22¾	22¼	22¾
6 Comwith So pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
43 Congoleum Na	10¾	10¾	10¾
10 Consol Cig pf	104	104	104
9 Cons Film	7¾	7¾	7¾
7 Cons Film pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
278 Consol Gas	19¾	19	19¾
14 Consol Gas pf	102¼	100¾	100¾
2 Consol Text	10¾	10¾	10¾
1 Container A	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 Container B	4¾	4¾	4¾
9 Cont Bak A	20¾	20¾	20¾
14 Cont Bak B	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Cont Bak pf	77¾	77¾	77¾
23 Conti Can	54	52¾	52¾
5 Cont Diam Fib	12¾	12¾	12¾
6 Conti Ins	53¾	53	53
4 Conti Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾
93 Conti Oil Del	65¾	63¾	65¼
65 Conti Shares	15¾	15	15¾
21 Corn Prod	84¾	82¾	83¾
100 Corn Prod pf	151	151	151
8 Coty	16¾	16	16
1 Cream of Wh	20¼	20¼	20¼
6 Crown Zeller	30	29	30
2 Crucible Stl	81	80	81
50 Crucible Stl pf	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 Cuba Cane Pr	11¾	11¾	11¾
4 Cuba Co	7¾	7	7¾
30 Cuba R R pf	46	46	46
7 Cuban Am Sug	4	3¾	3¾
3 Cudahy Pack	42¾	42	42
2 Curtis Pub	113	112¾	113
106 Curtiss Wright	5¾	4¾	4¾
44 Curtiss Wr A	6¾	6¾	6¾
—D—			
10 Davison Chem	23	22½	23
1 Del & Hud	159½	159½	159½
3 Del Lack & W	113¾	113¾	113¾
1 Diamond Mat	215	215	215
2 Dome Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾
17 Drug Inc	76¾	75¾	75¾
1 Dunhill Int	14	14	14
86 Du Pont de Nem	107½	104¾	106¾
—E—			
1 Eastern Roll	8	8	8
38 Eastman Kod	201	198¾	199
25 Eaton Ax & S	20¼	20	20
45 Elec Auto L	53¾	52¾	53¼
8 Elec Boat	3¾	3¾	3¾
195 Elec Pow & Lt	63¾	62¾	63¼
11 Elec Stor B	61¾	60¾	61
1 Emerson Br A	2	2	2
4 Equit Off Bldg	45	45	45
22 Erie R R	38¾	38¼	38¼
2 Erie 1st pf	54¾	54¾	54¾
2 Eureka Vac Cl	10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Evans Auto L	6¾	5¾	5¾
—F—			
60 Fairbanks pf	10	9	10
2 Fairbanks Mor	35	34¾	35
10 Fash Park pf	39½	39¼	39¼
8 Federal Wat S	32½	32	32½
3 Federated D St	25	24¾	24¾
2 Fid P. Fire Ins	62¾	62¾	62¾
3 Firestone T & R	19	19	19
4 Firest T & R pf	65¾	65	65¾
12 Fisk Rubber	5¾	5	5¾
130 Fisk R 1st pf	5	5	5
8 Foster Wheel	78¾	75½	75½
6 Fourth N Inv	30¾	30	30
123 Fox Film A	47¾	46¾	47
52 Freeport Tex	41	39¾	39¾
—G—			
4 Gardner Mot	2	2	2
7 Gen Am Invest	8	7¾	7¾
2 Gen Am Inv pf	94¾	93¾	93¾
55 Gen Am Tank	79¾	77	77¾
7 Gen Asphalt	37	36¾	37
16 Gen Cable	14	14	14
2 Gen Cable A	34	34	34
20 Gen Cable pf	82	80½	80½
2 Gen Cigar	42¾	42¼	42¼
418 Gen Elec	63¾	62¾	62¾
5 Gen Elec spl	111	111	111
45 Gen Foods	53¾	52¾	52¾
32 Gen G & El A	8¾	7¾	8
2 Gen Ital Ed	9¾	9	9
2 Gen Mills	78	76	76
	191¾	190¾	190¾
14 Inspirat Cop	75	75	75
52 Interb Rap Tr	11	10¾	10¾
2 Interb Rap Tr et	36¾	35¾	35¾
1 Interlake Ir	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 Internat Agri	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Int Bus Mach	4¼	4¼	4¼
9 Int Carrier Ltd	159	159	159
11 Int Cement	11¾	11¼	11¾
47 Int Comb E	60¾	59¾	59¾
9 Int Comb E pf	5	4¾	5
42 Int Harvest	62¾	60	62¼
18 Int Hydro El A	34	32¾	33¾
5 Match pfc pf	75¾	73¾	75¾
3 Int Mer M ctfs	19¾	19¼	19¼
307 Int Nick Can	24¾	23¾	23¾
250 Int Pap 7% pf	21¾	21	21¾
1 Int Print Ink	62¾	59¾	59¾
1 Inter Shoe	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 Int Silver	53¾	53¾	53¾
2 Int Silver pf	71	71	71
167 Int Tel & Tel	101¾	101¼	101¼
5 Invest Depl St	30¾	30	30
3 Invest Equity	12¾	12¾	12¾
—J—			
2 Jewel Tea	48¾	48¼	48¼
38 Johns Manville	78¾	75¾	78
50 Jones & L S pf	121¾	121¼	121¼

90-Share Average Breaks Just Under June's 154 Low

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Company).

	50 Ind.	25 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Total
Saturday	x144.6	x116.6	204.8	x153.2
Friday	149.7	118.8	205.8	154.3
Week ago	160.7	119.7	219.8	164.6
Month ago	168.6	119.4	219.9	167.9
Year ago	236.8	155.5	340.4	241.7
2 yrs ago	182.8	134.2	162.3	169.7
High, 1930	202.4	147.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	149.6	115.4	204.7	154.0
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	383.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

xNew 1930 lows.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The momentum gained on nearly three weeks of declining prices carried the stock market lower today and notwithstanding late covering the 90-share average broke just under the June 24 low of 154. At the close this composite stood at 153.2, while both the industrial and railroad averages had punctured their old minimums. The utilities held only one-tenth of a point above the group's bottom level of 204.7.

Bearish professionals, having met with little resistance in the last fortnight, seemed intent on penetrating the June lows, apparently believing that such an accomplishment would have an unfavorable psychological effect on heretofore patient holders of stocks and result in further liquidation. Railroads, oils and coppers drew the fiercest fire, but the general market was weak. Rallies seemed a trifle more frequent, although they were still feeble, and shorts who wanted to close out for the week-end found little trouble in covering. The market was at its best at the close, when enough buying came in to lift a few stocks higher on the day and reduce the losses all around. Several important shares were only fractionally off.

Weakness of the grains and cotton was discouraging. Heaviness of the Liverpool market on liberal Russian offerings broke wheat 2 cents a bushel and all months made new lows, closing 1 7-8 to 2 3-8 off. Corn's break ranged from 1 3-4 to 2 1-8, while cotton lost 5 to 16 points in a heavy market.

Commission houses which had been looking for a vigorous technical rally were disappointed. Sentiment was confused, but in some circles it was held that a selling climax seemed to be imminent, emphasizing that the turn might come suddenly. But with buying orders placed at a liberal scale-down, and the public obviously none too eager to venture, the professional element had things just about its own way.

United States Steel eased off to a new low for the movement at 157 1-4, but its range was narrow and its net loss was only 1-8. American Telephone likewise broke through its previous resistance point temporarily, yet it recovered all but 5-8 of its loss. General Motors reduced a loss of more than a point to 1-4, while American Can showed a net advance of 1 3-8. Standard Oil of New Jersey was particularly heavy, in common with the other petroleum shares, and lost 1 1-2 net. Standard of California, after touching a new low rallied briskly for a gain of nearly 2 points.

Selling of the rails was based on disappointment over September loadings figures, as well as the August earnings statements. Many of the investment carriers broke to new lows, including Pennsylvania, New Haven and Baltimore & Ohio. Atchison and Canadian Pacific reduced declines of around 5 points.

In the copper group Anaconda and Kennecott made new lows; so did Standard Oil of New York and Texas Corporation, in the petroleum division, and American Sugar, General American Tank, Radio, International Telephone, Republic Steel and Electric Auto-Lite, among miscellaneous shares. Radio, however, closed 1-8 higher.

The few stocks up as much as a point included Bethlehem Steel, Woolworth, Vanadium and American Smelting. International Harvester rose 5-8. United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Pennsylvania, Consolidated Gas, Sears-Roebuck and Montgomery Ward were off about 1 each. Net losses in many rails ranged from 1 to 4.

Foreign exchanges were quiet. Sterling rallied, but South Americans were heavy.

Sales (in hundreds).

	High.	Low.	Close.
84 Grigsby Grun	6¼	6¼	6¼
14 Gulf Mob & N	24¾	22	22
1 Gulf Mo & N pf	89	89	89
—H—			
30 Hack Water	32	32	32
9 Hahn Dept St	14¾	13¼	14¼
1 Hall Print	20¾	20¼	20¼
1 Hamilton Watch	44	44	44
100 Hanna pf	30¾	28¾	28¾
7 Harb Walker	93	92¾	93
11 Hartman B	50	50	50
8 Hayes Body	8¾	8	8¾
18 Foster Wheel	5¾	5	5
	80	80	80
10 Hercules Pow pf	121¾	121¼	121¾
5 Hershey Choc	89¾	86¾	89¾
2 Hersh cvt pf	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 Holland F	33¾	32¾	33¼
3 Hollander	7	7	7
9 Hould-Her B	6¾	6	6
48 Houston Oil	58¾	56¾	57¼
8 Howe Sound	27¾	27¼	27¼
15 Hudson & Man	45	44	44
8 Hudson Mot	24¾	24¼	24¼
11 Hupp Motor	11¾	10¾	10¾
—I—			
5 Illinois Cent	110¾	110	110¾
38 Indep O & G	20¾	19¾	20¾
18 Ind Motorcy	3¾	3¾	3¾
20 Ind Motor pf	23	22¾	23
72 Indian Refin	9¾	9	9
4 Inger Rand	78	76	76
4 Inland Stl	191¾	190¾	190¾
14 Inspirat Cop	75	75	75
52 Interb Rap Tr	11	10¾	10¾
2 Interb Rap Tr et	36¾	35¾	35¾
1 Interlake Ir	31¾	31¾	31¾
1 Internat Agri	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Int Bus Mach	4¼	4¼	4¼
9 Int Carrier Ltd	159	159	159
11 Int Cement	11¾	11¼	11¾
47 Int Comb E	60¾	59¾	59¾
9 Int Comb E pf	5	4¾	5
42 Int Harvest	62¾	60	62¼
18 Int Hydro El A	34	32¾	33¾
5 Match pfc pf	75¾	73¾	75¾
3 Int Mer M ctfs	19¾	19¼	19¼
307 Int Nick Can	24¾	23¾	23¾
250 Int Pap 7% pf	21¾	21	21¼
1 Int Print Ink	62¾	59¾	59¾
1 Inter Shoe	27¾	27¼	27¼
1 Int Silver	53¾	53¾	53¾
2 Int Silver pf	71	71	71
167 Int Tel & Tel	101¾	101¼	101¼
5 Invest Depl St	30¾	30	30
3 Invest Equity	12¾	12¾	12¾
—J—			
2 Jewel Tea	48¾	48¼	48¼
38 Johns Manville	78¾	75¾	78
50 Jones & L S pf	121¾	121¼	121¼

Sales (in hundreds).

	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Jordan Motor	1¼	1¼	1¼
—K—			
2 Kaufman Dept	18¾	18¼	18¾
9 Kayser (J)	23	22¼	23
14 Kelly Spring	2¾	2¾	2¾
10 Kelsey Hay Wh	26	25½	26
85 Kelvinator	11	10¾	10¾
216 Kennecott	30¾	28¾	28¾
40 Kinney pf	77¾	77¼	77¼
13 Kinney Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 Kresge (SS)	28¾	27¾	28
72 Kreug & Toll	26¾	25¾	26¼
29 Kroger Groc	29	28¾	28¾
—L—			
6 Lambert	87	86¾	86¾
1 Leg Rub & T	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Leh Val R R	58¼	57¾	58¼
25 Leh Val C	9¾	9¾	9¾
9 Lehman Corp	68¾	67¾	68¾
1 Lehn & Fink	26¾	26¼	26¼
1 Liggs & Myers	95¾	95	95¾
21 Liggs & My B	95¾	94¾	95¼
1 Lima Loco	22	22	22
2 Link Belt	40	40	40
8 Liquid Carb	60¾	60¼	60¼
57 Loew's	74¾	73	73¾
15 Loose Wil Bis	3¾	3¾	3¾
123 Lorillard P	59¾	57¾

POTATO MARKETS LOSE ALL OF THEIR RECENT PRICE GAINS

WEEK MOVES 4,805 CARS

United States department of agriculture, Bureau of agricultural economics.

Lower prices were recorded last week for potatoes. Markets were dull and draggy for onions, cabbage, grapes and celery. A higher price level was reported for lettuce and peaches. Little change was seen for apples or pears.

Chiefly because of the lighter movement of potatoes, peaches, cantaloupes and watermelons, combined shipments of 32 fruits and vegetables decreased last week to 24,330 cars and were 6,300 lighter than a year ago. Forwardings of Florida grapefruit increased sharply to 320 cars, or more than twice as many as last September. Tomato shipments also were much heavier, but many of these went to manufacturing plants.

Potatoes Decline.

Potato markets lost all of their recent price-gains and shipments also decreased last week. Total movement was only 4,805 cars, compared with 7,570 a year ago. The sharpest decrease was in Long Island, where only 260 cars moved. Maine dropped to 1,290 cars, but Colorado made a great increase and shipped 705. Idaho decreased to 395, but California shipped 240 and Washington 275 cars. Nebraska was active with 290 and Wyoming originated 175 cars. Three north central states together sent 830 cars to market. New Jersey was down to 115.

Northern Maine f. o. b. prices were lower at $1.40-1.50 per 100 pounds; north central region ranged $1.60-1.90, and western f. o. b. markets were mostly $1.10-1.55. Combination-grade Russet Burbanks were returning $30 per ton to growers in Yakima valley, Washington. City markets were generally lower than the week before, with a decided decline in Chicago carlot prices. Chicago's sales of Minnesota Early Ohios and Cobblers ranged $1.75-1.90 per 100 pounds, while Wisconsin stock brought $1.85-2. Red River Ohios were beginning to arrive and sold on a carlot basis at $2.15 per 100 pounds. Colorado Bliss Triumphs declined to a level of $2 but Idaho Russet Burbanks still brought $2.40-2.75. Jobbing sales of New Jersey Cobblers were made in several cities at $2-2.65, compared with Maine Cobblers and Green Mountains at $1.75-2.35 and Long Island Cobblers at $2.35-2.55. New York city quoted Long Island Green Mountains at $1.95-2.10.

Plenty of Onions.

The late onions crop is now forecast at 19,271,000 bushels, or 5 per cent more than the 1929 crop and about one-fourth above the five-year average production. The three leading states, in order of importance, are Indiana, New York and Michigan. The Colorado crop may be fully one-fourth lighter than the heavy production of 1929. Onions withstood the drouth much better than some other vegetables and are expected to be generally of good storage quality.

Onion markets were very weak; shipments held around 1,410 cars, chiefly from New York, Indiana and the north central states. Iowa and California also shipped over 100 each. Shippers in Massachusetts were asking $1 per 100-pound sack of Japanese sets, but buyers offered only 90c. Best yellow onions were returning only 85c-95c per 100-pound sacks or 50c-55c per 50-pound bag in western New York, and the larger sacks brought only 90c in Michigan shipping sections. City values were generally lower than they had been. Massachusetts yellow onions were jobbing in Boston at 90c to $1 per 100-pound sack, or at 50c-60c per bag of 50 pounds. The 100-pounds containers from other sections sold as follows: New York Yellows $1.35-1.65; midwestern yellows 70c-$1.35; western yellows $1.50-2, with large Valencia-type onions at $1.75-2. The 50-pound sacks ruled as follows in city markets: New York stock 50c-60c; midwestern yellows 40c-80c, and whites 60c-$1.15, with Colorado Valencia-type at 75c-85c in Kansas City. Imported Spanish onions jobbed at $1.90-2.40 per crate.

Cabbage Supply Short.

Unfavorable growing conditions reduced production prospects for cabbage but there still is plenty to meet all needs. Domestic-type in the late shipping states is forecast at 263,900 tons, of which 145,000 were grown for kraut. This would be 4 per cent more than in 1929. Danish-type may amount to 287,400 tons, an increase of 6 per cent over last year's crop. However, domestic-type is expected to be 6 per cent below the average fig ure, and Danish cabbage 10 per cent below average. General conditions of all cabbage in early September was only 64 per cent of normal, or 14 points lower than a year ago. Plantings of fall cabbage in South Carolina have been increased sharply to 1,300 acres.

Weather was unseasonably warm to create much demand for this vegetable and many of the recent shipments went to kraut factories. New York originated only 205 but Wisconsin increased to 270 cars last week. Prices held about steady at shipping points, western New York reporting a range of $9-12 per ton bulk, or $14 sacked, with Danish type at $17. Southeastern Wisconsin shippers, got $8-10 per ton bulk, and nothern Colorado was dull at 40c-50c per 100 pounds. City sales were mostly at $18-25 per ton, or 60c-$1.50 per sack, or $1-1.25 per 100 pounds bulk. Markets were draggy.

Peaches Slightly Higher.

Peaches were slightly firmer, as the supply was practically limited to New York stock. New York shipped 850 of the week's 1,100 cars. Western New York shippers were getting $1.50-1.75 per bushel basket of best Elbertas and last report from Michigan showed a level of $1.75. Terminal markets were higher. New York bushel baskets were jobbing within a wide range of $1.50-$3, while St. Louis reported Colorado Elbertas at $2.75. Colorado originated only 55 cars, California 100, Washington 40 and Michigan 45 cars. Total shipments were only half as heavy as a year ago.

Sweet Potatoes Lower.

Eastern sweet potatoes again declined, with best Virginia barrels jobbing at $2.25-4.25 and Big Stom Jerseys as high as $5.25 in Minneapolis. Bushel packages were selling mostly at $1-1.75, with Southern Nancy Halls reaching a top of $2 and New Jersey stock ranging $1.50-2.50; sacked Georgia Porto Ricos sold in Atlanta at $2.75-3 per 100 pounds. Shipments were only 625 cars, two-thirds of which came from Virginia. New Jersey forwarded 65 and Tennessee 40 cars.

Grape Markets Draggy.

Grape markets were rather dull. Michigan shipping points quoted 4-quart baskets of best Concords at 12c-13c, and 12 quarts at 30-32c. Concords and Wordens had declined in southwestern New York to an f. o. b. level of $35 per ton or 4-basket crate, cash at central California points, with juice stock at $27.50-$40, on a per ton basis. Shipments increased considerably to 4,550 cars, of which California furnished 4,110, Michigan 250, New York 85, and Washington 40. City prices were generaly moderate, with the New York 12-quart baskets of Concords ranging 35c-60c, Michigan 32c-70c, and Delaware 35c-50c. The 4-quart containers from Michigan ruled 13c-20c. Lug boxes of Thompson Seedless grapes from California sold mostly at $1-1.40 in the middlewest, with Flame Tokays at $1.35-1.60. Fort Worth dealers got $1-1.10 on Malagas.

More Apples Moving.

Best-grade McIntosh apples were returning $1.50 per bushel baskets at southwestern Michigan points. New York shippers got $1.10-1.25 on Wealthys and $1.15 on Rhode Island Greenings, while boxes in the Pacific northwest were almost unchanged except that extra fancy, medium to large Jonathans declined to $1.10-1.25. Delicious returned as much as $2.25. Grimes Golden apples, 2 1-4-inch minimum size, returned $3.75 per barrel in the Potomac valley and Jonathans $4.25. Bushel tubs of these two varieties ruled respectively $1.25 and $1.30-1.35 at shipping points. Terminal markets on apples showed very little change; prices were rather moderate.

Shipments from the east and west were about equal, totaling together 2,940 cars. Western fruit last week was about 80 per cent more plentiful than a year ago, but eastern shipments were only about half as heavy as in 1929. Washington originated 1,010 cars during the week, compared with 490 a year ago. Idaho was credited with 150, and California with 235 cars. New York shipped 300, the Virginias 410, Illinois 205 and Michigan 120 cars.

On the British auction, there was an active demand for good, barreled apples, but only a moderate demand for boxes. Continental European apple crops are light. Barrels of best eastern apples from the United States sold in Liverool last week at $5.25-9.25, according to variety.

Pear Shipments Increase.

Best Bartlett pears advanced slightly at New York shipping points to an f. o. b. range of $1.30-1.40 per bushel basket, while the last report from Michigan showed Bartletts at $1.40. Boxes of extra fancy fruit in the Yakima valley of Washington ruled $1-1.10 and fancy stock 75c-80c. Medford, Oregon, quoted extra fancy Anjous at $1.85-2.25, with the f. o. b. market dull. Total shipments of pears increased to 2,260 cars, because of heavier movement in the Pacific northwest and in New York state. California was still fairly active, and shipped 585 cars. Oregon was credited with 635. Washington with 550 and New York 340 cars. Most of the Eastern pears were jobbing in consuming centers at $1.25-2 per bushel basket, but New York Sockels ranged $1-2.50, according to size. Western boxed Bartletts brought $2.50-2.75 for the best fruit.

Celery and Lettuce.

Celery was weak. The two-thirds crates returned only 85c-90c at New York leading stations. City dealers got mostly $1-2.50 on New York stock, with the Michigan high-ball crates at 35c-75c and large western crates at $4-4.75. New York shipped 160 and Michigan 80 cars of celery.

Lettuce markets were generally stronger. F. o. b. prices in Colorado and central California strengthened to a range of $2.25-2.50 per crate of 4 to 5-dozen heads. California shipped 620, Colorado 150, and New York 70 cars. New York Big Boston lettuce jobbed higher at 75c-$1.75 per 2-dozen crate, while the western crates sold in city markets at $3-4.50, with some California stock reaching $6.

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PAST WEEK THIRD IN SUCCESSION TO DEPRESS STOCK MARKET PRICES

Weekly Stock Range

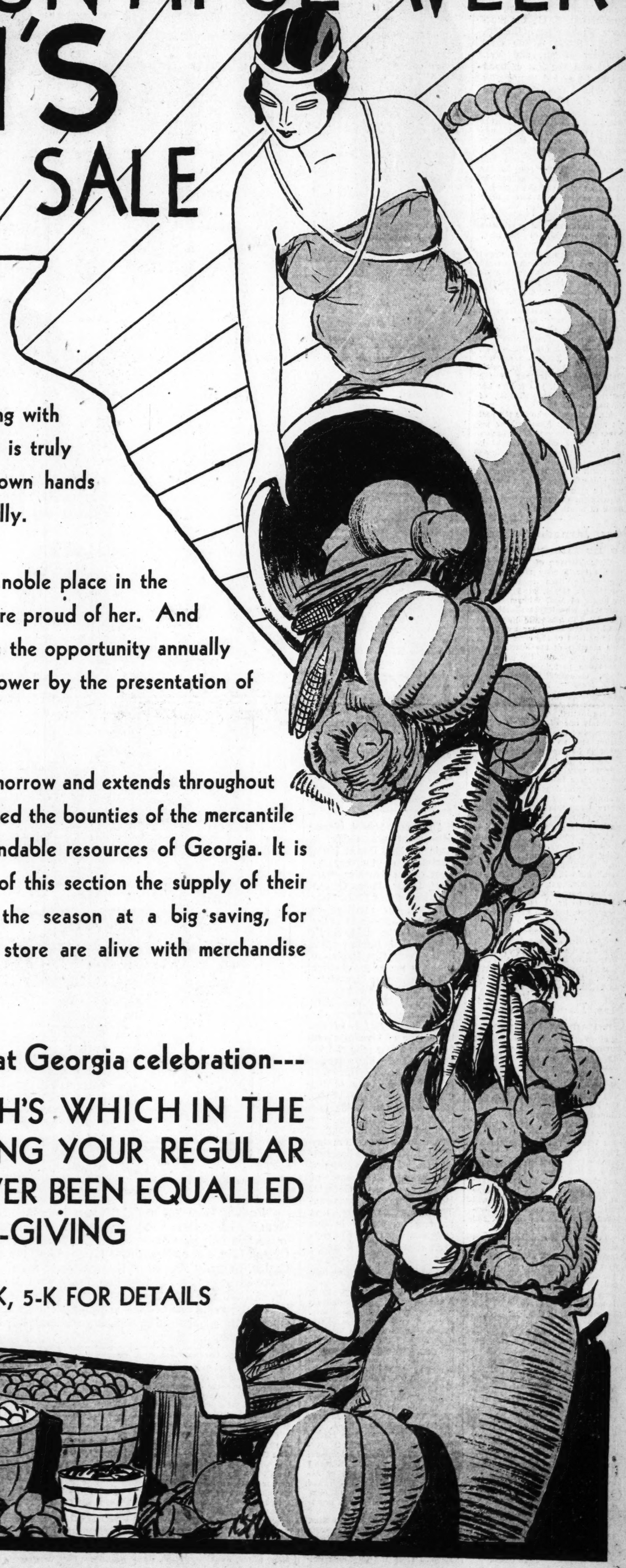
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Healey Building.

Stock—Sales (00 omitd)	High.	Low.	Close	Net Chg.
18 Abitibi	20	16	16½	— 4½
4 Abrhm & Str	46½	42	42	— 7½
264 Adams Exp..	26½	24½	24½	— 1½
4 Adams Millis	26	25	25	— 2
4 Addressograph	31½	31½	31½	—
568 Air Redn	119½	108½	109½	— 7½
91 Airw ElA p	16½	12	12	— 4½
107 Alaska Jun	5½	5	5½	— 1½
427 Alleghany Corp.	20½	18½	19½	— 1
4 Allegh Stl	50	49½	50	unchg.
122 Allied Ch & D	262½	245½	245½	— 19½
310 Allis Chalm	52½	48½	49½	— 2½
7 Alpha Port Cem	25	23½	23½	— 1
69 Amerada Corp	22½	21	21½	— 3½
68 Am Agr Ch	3½	3½	3½	
34 Am Agr Chp fd	35½	32½	32½	— 3½
14 Am Bank Note.	81	74½	74½	— 5½
4 Am Beet Sug	5	4	4½	— 1½
46 Am Bosch Mag.	30	26	29	— 1
10 Am Brak S & F	43½	42½	42½	+ ½
152 Am Brown Bov.	18½	15½	15½	— 2½
4555 Am Can	120½	118½	119½	— 3½
30 Am Car & Fdy.	46½	43½	43½	— 3½
6 Am Chain	56	50	50	— 5
9 Am Encaustic	13½	11½	11½	— 2½
33 Am Europ Sec	38½	36	36½	— 2½
1720 Am For Pow	66½	57½	58½	— 9
11 Am For Pow pfd	109	107½	107½	— 1½
11 Am Haw S &	13½	10	10	— 3
4 Am Home Prod.	59	57	57	— 2½
7 Am Ice	32½	31½	31½	+ ½
207 Am Int Corp	34½	31	31½	— 3½
10 Am Loco	39½	38	39	— ½
104 Am Mach & Fdy	41	35½	35½	— 5½
19 Am M & Met	7½	6	6	— 2½
54 Am Meals	28½	22½	22½	— 5½
110 Am Pow & Lt	78½	72½	72½	— 5½
526 Am Rd & Std S	25½	23½	23½	— 1½
12 Am Repub	16½	13½	15	— ½
181 Am Roll Mills	48½	44	44½	— 1½
16 Am Saf Raz	64½	61½	61½	+ 3½
10 Am Smelting	9	8½	8½	— ½
29 Am Solv & Ch	7	5½	5½	— 2½
14 Am Snuff	41½	40½	41½	—
53 Am Steel Fdy	37	34½	34½	— 3
39 Am Sugar	50½	46	45	— 5½
72 Am Sumatra	11½	10	10½	— 1½
732 Am Telephone	211½	205	205½	— 5½
98 Amn To new wi	120	115½	116½	— 4
12 Amn Tob	129	126½	127½	+ 1½
69 Am T B new wi	123½	117½	119½	— 4
4 Amn Type Fdrs	123½	119½	119½	— 5½
844 Amn Wat Wks	30½	28½	29½	— 1
39 Amn Woolen	11	9½	9½	— 2½
15 Amn Zinc & Ld	8½	7	7½	— 1½
204 Anaconda Cop	41½	38½	38½	— 6½
8 Anaconda W&C.	25½	22½	22½	— 3
8 Anchor Cap	39½	37½	37½	— 2
19 Andes Copper	19½	16½	17½	— 2½
29 Archer Dan Midl	21½	20	20	— 1½
164 Armour Ills A	5	4½	4½	—
86 Armour Ills B	5½	2½	2½	— 3
1 Armour Ills Bpf	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
4 Arnold Constable	8	8	8	
24 Assd Appar Ind	33½	29½	29½	— 2½
60 Assd Drygoods	35½	30½	30½	— 3
62 Atchison & SF	218	211½	211½	— 4½
9 Atl Coast Line	138	136½	136½	— 2
360 Atl Refining	32½	28½	29½	— 2½
63 Aulas Stores	29½	25½	26½	— 3½
389 Auburn Auto	115	96½	98	— 17
5 Austin Nich new	3½	3½	3½	
178 Auto Saf Raz A	76½	71½	73½	—
27 Auto Sales	2½	1½	1½	— ½
265 Aviation Corp	4½	4	4½	—
834 Baldwin Loco	32	27½	28	— 3½
124 B & O RR	99½	95½	96	— 3½
4 Bangor & Aroo	71	70½	70½	— 1½
324 Barnsdall A	22½	19½	19½	— 2½
35 Beatrice Cream.	84	80½	80½	— 2½
2 Beechnut Packg.	55½	55	55	— 3½
185 Bendix Aviat	30½	24½	25	— 5
153 Best & Co	48½	44½	44½	— 3½
819 Bethlehem Stl	86	81	81	— 5½
20 Bohn A & B	28½	26	26	— 2
280 Borden Co	76½	73½	73½	— 2½
57 Borg Warner	26½	24½	24½	— 2
5 Boston & Maine	79	79	79	— 4½
453 Briggs Mfg	18½	16½	16½	— 2½
132 Brockway Mot	18½	11½	11½	— 6½
594 Bklyn Manh Tr	76½	69	74½	— 4½
20 Bklyn & Queens	13½	10½	10½	— ½
43 Bklyn Un Gas	125	118½	118½	— 10
5 Brown Shoe	38½	38	38	— ½
38 Brunswick B	16	14½	15	— 1
17 Brunswick T	9½	8	8	— 1½
38 Bucyrus Erie	22½	20½	21	— 1½
62 Budd Mfg	8½	7½	7½	— ½
26 Budd Wh	10½	9	9	— 1½
80 Bullard Co	27½	25½	26½	— 2½
51 Bulova Watch	27	27	27	
7 Burns Br A	97½	95	97½	— 1½
4 Burns B R	22½	20½	20½	— 1½
70 Burr Ad M	35	31	31	— 2
1 Bush Term	35½	33½	33½	— 1½
41 Butte C & Z	2½	2	2	— ½
345 Byers A M	69½	60½	61½	— 9½
20 Butterick	16	13½	13½	— 2
7 Cal Pack	65½	60½	60½	— 1½
115 Calu & Hec	12½	10½	10½	— 2½
153 Calu & Ar	48½	43½	44½	— 4½
39 Canada D G	63	60½	60½	— 2½
63 Can Pac	194½	178	179	— 6
150 Can Pac new	46	44½	44½	— 1½
24 Cannon Mills	21	20½	20½	— ½
18 Cap Adm	19½	17½	17½	— 3½
1256 Case Thresh	166½	142½	144	— 21
85 Caterp Tr	54	49½	49½	— 5½
60 Celotex Co	12½	10½	10½	— 2½
63 Cere De Pasco.	43	38½	38½	— 5½
14 Cert Prod	6½	6	6	— ½
195 Checker Cab	31½	27½	27½	— 3½
236 Ches & O n	48½	46	46½	— 1
26 Ches Corp	61	59	59	— 2
19 Chi & Al pf	2½	2½	2½	— ½
48 Chi Gt W	9½	8½	8½	— ½
48 Chi Gt W pf	34	31½	31½	— 3½
87 C M &SP pf	22½	18	18½	— 3½
166 CM&SP pf	22½	18	18½	— 3½
81 Chi & N	65½	57½	57½	— 8½
4 Chi P Tool	17	16	16	— 1
23 Rock Isl	94	89½	89½	— 4½
124 Childs Co	50½	48½	48½	— 2
1532 Chrysler Corp	26½	20½	21	— 5½
9 City I & F	39½	38	38½	— 1
124 City Stores	6	4½	4½	— 1½
65 Coca Cola	184	179½	179½	— 4½
2 Coca Cola A	52½	52	52½	
12 Colgate P O	57½	55½	55½	— 2½
140 Collins & A	19	14½	14½	— 5½
67 Col Beac O	14	13½	13½	— ½
56 Colo F & I	46	40½	40½	— 7½
850 Col G & E	62½	56½	56½	— 6½
380 Col Carb	123	115½	118	— 4½
644 Col Graph	16½	14	14½	— 1½
50 Com Credit	38	37½	38	
33 Comm Inv Tr	34½	31½	31½	— 2½
852 Com Solv	25	22½	22½	— 2½
1153 Comwl & S	13½	12½	12½	— ½
36 Com & Sou pf	102½	102½	102½	— ½
111 Congoleum	11	10½	10½	— ½
31 Congress Cigar	24½	22	22	— 1
6 Cons Cigars	36	36	36	
60 Cons Film Ind	18	16½	16½	— 1
35 Cons Film pf	20½	19½	19½	— 1½
1268 Con Gas N Y	107½	101½	101½	— 6½
29 Container A	17	16	16	— 1
12 Container B	5	4½	4½	— ½
118 Cou Baking A	28½	26½	26½	— 2½
22 Cont Bak pf	78½	77½	78	
192 Cont Can	56½	52½	52½	— 4½
75 Con Dia Fib	14½	12½	12½	— 2½
42 Cont Ins	56½	54½	54	— 3
316 Cont Oil	18½	16	16	— 2½
316 Cont Shares	18½	16	16	— 2½
156 Corn Products	88½	84	84	— 4
82 Coty Inc	17	15½	16	— ½
11 Cream o' Wheat	31½	29½	29½	— 1½
8 Crosley Radio	13½	13	13	— ½
8 Crown C & Seal	45	40½	45	— 4
8 Crown Sellerbh	11½	8½	8½	— 3½
12 Crucible Steel	73½	66	69	— 3
30 Cuba Co	11	6½	7½	— 3½
8 Cudahy Packing	43	42½	42½	— ½
716 Curt Wright	6½	5	5½	— 1
125 Curt Wright A	8½	6½	6½	— 1½
15 Cutler Ham	60	55	56	— 4
26 Davison Chem	25½	22½	22½	— 2½
22 Del & Hud	163	160	160	— 5½
94 Del Lac & W	114½	113½	113½	— 1
15 Detroit Edison	208	199	199	— 11
10 Devoe & Reyds	22½	21½	21½	— 3½
42 Diamond Match	230	210	212	— 19
26 Dominion Stores	20½	18	18	— 2
142 Drug Inc	81½	75½	76½	— 5
602 Dunhill Intl	17½	15½	15½	— 2
718 DuPont de Nem	116½	104½	106½	— 10½
15 DuPont debs	123	121½	122	+ ½
4 Duplan Silk	18	15½	15½	— 2½
362 Eastman Kodak	208½	197½	202	— 5½
75 Eaton Ax & Spg	22½	20½	20½	— 1½
256 Elec Auto Lit	61	52½	53½	— 2½
2615 Elec Pow & L	69½	61½	62½	— 7½
15 Elec Stge Bat	64	59½	61½	— 3½
6 Endicott John	46½	45	45	— 2½
3 Engrs Pub Svc	50½	50½	50½	— 3½
42 Equit Of Bldg	45	45	45	
156 Erie R R	40	38	38½	— 1½
6 Eureka Vacuum	10½	10½	10½	— ½
8 Evans Auto L	7½	6½	6½	— 1
23 Fairbanks M	12½	9	9	— 4
18 Fairbanks Pow	10½	9	9	— 1½
4 Fed Dept St	25½	25	25	— 2
4 Fed Mot	8	7½	7½	— ½
12 Fed Screw W	27	20½	20½	— 11
26 Fed Wat Svc	33½	32½	32½	— 1
19 Fid Phenix	66	63	63	— 3½
56 Fifth Ave Bldg	46½	44	44	— 1½
32 First Nat St	53½	50½	50½	— 4½
475 Foster Wheeler	87	74½	75½	— 12½
6 Foundation Co	12	10	10	— 2
44 Fourth Nat Inv	33	30½	30½	— 2½
1206 Fox Film A	48½	40	47½	— 10½
3929 Freeport Tex	45½	40	40½	— 5½
8 Gen Am Inv	8½	7½	7½	— ½
82 Gen Am Tank	84	78½	81	— 5
32 Gen Asphalt	41½	36½	37	— 5
32 Gen Bronze	20½	18	18	— 2½
22 Gen Cable	15	13	14	— 1
26 Gen Cable A	34½	34	34	— 1
5 Gen Cig	43½	43	43	— 1½
4682 Gen Elec	68½	62½	63½	— 5½
34 Gen El Spl	12½	11½	11½	— ½
406 Gen Foods	56½	52½	53½	— 3½
215 Gen G & E A	9½	7½	8	— 1½
6 Gen Ital Edis	35½	35	35	— ½
11 Gen Mills	48	47	47	— ½
3942 Gen Mot	43½	39½	40½	— 2½
11 Gen Outdoor Adv	8½	5	8	—
7 Gen Outd Adv A	26½	25½	26	— ½
24 Gen Pub Svc	33½	30½	30½	— 3½
26 Gen Rwy Sig	79	75	75½	— 2½
62 Gen R & Ut	10½	8½	9	— 1½
59 Gen Refract	74½	67½	70	— 4½
226 Gen Thets	31½	29½	30	— 2
626 Gillette Safety	66½	54½	55½	— 9½
44 Gimbel Bros	11½	10½	10½	— 1½
48 Glidden Co	11½	10½	10½	— ½
462 Gold Dust	40½	36½	37	— 3½
65 B F Goodrich	22½	20½	20½	— 2½
192 Goody T & R	55½	51½	51½	— 3½
10 Gotham Hos	11½	10½	10½	— 1½
22 Granby Min	20½	18½	18½	— 2
12 Gr Silver	7½	6½	6½	— ½
42 Grant W T	35½	33½	33½	— 1½
42 Gt North pfd	78	72½	72½	— 5½
43 Gt No Ore ctf	21	20	20	— 1
68 Gt West Sug	17½	16½	16½	— 1½
735 Grigsby Grunow	8½	6½	6½	— 1½
15 Gulf M & N	28½	25	25	— 5
10 Gulf M & N pfd	91½	89½	89½	— 1½
8 Gulf St Stl	37½	35	35	— 2
168 Hahn Dept St	15½	13½	14	— 2
5 Hall Printing	21½	20½	20½	— 1
3 Hamilton Watch	44	43½	44	+ 1½
5 Harbison Walk	50½	50	50	— 2½
51 Hartmann B	8½	7½	7½	— ½
51 Hayes Body	6½	5½	5½	— ½
7 G W Helme	81½	80	80	— 1½
8 Hershey Pow	72½	66½	66½	— 6
63 Hershey Choc	95½	87½		— 8½
17 Holland Furn	35	33½	33½	— 1½
841 Houdaille	8½	6	6	— 2½
578 Houston Oil	71½	58	59½	— 12½
55 Howe Sound	29	27½	28	— 1
14 Hudson & Manh	46½	44	45½	+ ½
179 Hudson Motors	29½	22½	23½	— 5½
122 Hupp Motors	11	10½	10½	— 1
31 Illinois Cent	113	110	111	— 2
184 Indep Oil & G	23½	19½	20½	— 2½
25 Indian Motorcy	4	4	4	— ½
383 Indian Refin	12½	9½	9½	— 2½
14 Indust Rand	198	190½	192	— 3
10 Inland Steel	77½	76	76	— 2
147 Inspiration Cop	13½	10½	10½	— 3½
185 Int Rapid Trans	32	29½	32	+ 2½
10 Int Cont Rub	21½	21½	21½	— ½
12 Int Iron	17	16½	17	—
74 Int Agric	4½	4	4½	—
85 Int Bus Mach	170	158½	159½	— 10½
57 Intl Car	12½	11½	11½	— ½
32 Intl Cement	62	60½	60½	— 3½
447 Intl Comb	6½	5	5	— 1½
144 Intl Comb pfd	74½	60	60	— 8½
605 Intl Harv	75½	67½	68½	— 4½
8 Intl Harv pfd	146½	145½	145½	+ ½
119 Intl Hyd Elec	37½	33½	33½	— 2
47 Intl Match pfd	78	75½	75½	— 1
81 Intl Merc Mar	22½	20	20	— 1
3877 Intl Nickel	24½	21½	22½	— 3½
7 Intl Pap & P A	16	15½	16	+
10 In P & P B	10	8½	10	+ 1½
24 Intl P C p A	6½	6	6	— ½
10 Intl Print Ink	30	27	27½	—
17 Intl Salt	38½	36	37	— 1½
2 Intl Shoe	53½	53½	53½	—
1048 Intl Tel & Tel	40½	36	36½	— 4½
66 Intl Dept St	27	24	24½	— 2½
22 Inv Equity	13½	12½	12½	— ½
3 Island Crk Coal	32½	31½	31½	— 1½
26 Jewel Tea	50½	48½	49½	— 1
348 Johns Manv	86½	78	78	— 6½
8 Kan City Sou	67½	63	63½	— 3½
7 Karstadt	8½	8½	8½	
19 Kauf D Strs	18½	18	18½	
11 Kayser, Julius	24	22½	22½	— 1½
53 Kelly Spg	3½	2½	2½	—
71 Kelsey Hayes	28½	25½	25½	— 2½
181 Kelv Corp	14	10	10½	— 3½
1135 Kennecott Cop	33½	30½	30½	— 3½
63 Kolster Radio	3	2½	2½	— ½
151 Kresge SS	30½	28½	28½	— 2
2 Kress, S H	54½	53½	53½	— 2
748 Kreu & Toll	26½	25½	26½	— 1
377 Kroger G & E	30½	27½	28½	— 1½
70 Lambert Co	72	66½	66½	— 4½
51 Leh Port Cem	21	19½	21	— 3
90 Leh V Coal	12	9½	9½	— 2½
20 Lehigh Val	61	58½	58½	— 1½
104 Lehmann Corp	73½	67	68½	— 5½
11 Lehn & Fink	73½	67	68½	— 5½
31 Lib Owens Gl	17½	17½	17½	— ½
2 Lig & Myers	97½	96½	96½	— 3½
14 Lig & My pf	146	143	146	+ 4
140 Lig & My B	98½	95½	95½	— 3
9 Lima Loco	25	21	21	— 4
49 Liq Carbonic	66½	60½	60½	— 6
723 Loew's Inc	77½	73	75	— 1½
4 Loew's Inc pf	108	107½	107½	—
82 Loft Candy	4½	3½	3½	—
103 Loose W Bis	61½	57½	58	— 3½
415 Lorillard	21	18½	18½	— 2½
29 Lorillard pf	97½	93	93	— 5
127 Louisiana Oil	9½	8½	8½	— 1
92 Louisv G & E	37

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 105. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

GEORGIA BOUNTIFUL WEEK *in* HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE



BOUNTIFUL GEORGIA---abundant with the fruits from her soil---rich with the harvest of her minerals---flourishing with the activity of her industries---abounding with the productivity of live stock---GEORGIA is truly a billion dollar empire, earning with her own hands nearly a billion and a quarter dollars annually.

With such a reputation Georgia takes a noble place in the ranks of our nation's business. All of us are proud of her. And High's, with due cognizance of fact, takes the opportunity annually to pay tribute to Georgia's increasing power by the presentation of "Georgia Bountiful Week."

In this presentation which begins tomorrow and extends throughout the entire week---High's has assembled the bounties of the mercantile world, many of them from the dependable resources of Georgia. It is a signal event, affording the people of this section the supply of their clothing and household needs of the season at a big saving, for departments throughout the entire store are alive with merchandise sensationally low in price.

You are invited to this great Georgia celebration---

AN EVENT AT HIGH'S WHICH IN THE COURSE OF SUPPLYING YOUR REGULAR NECESSITIES HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALLED IN VALUE-GIVING

READ PAGES 3-K, 4-K, 5-K FOR DETAILS

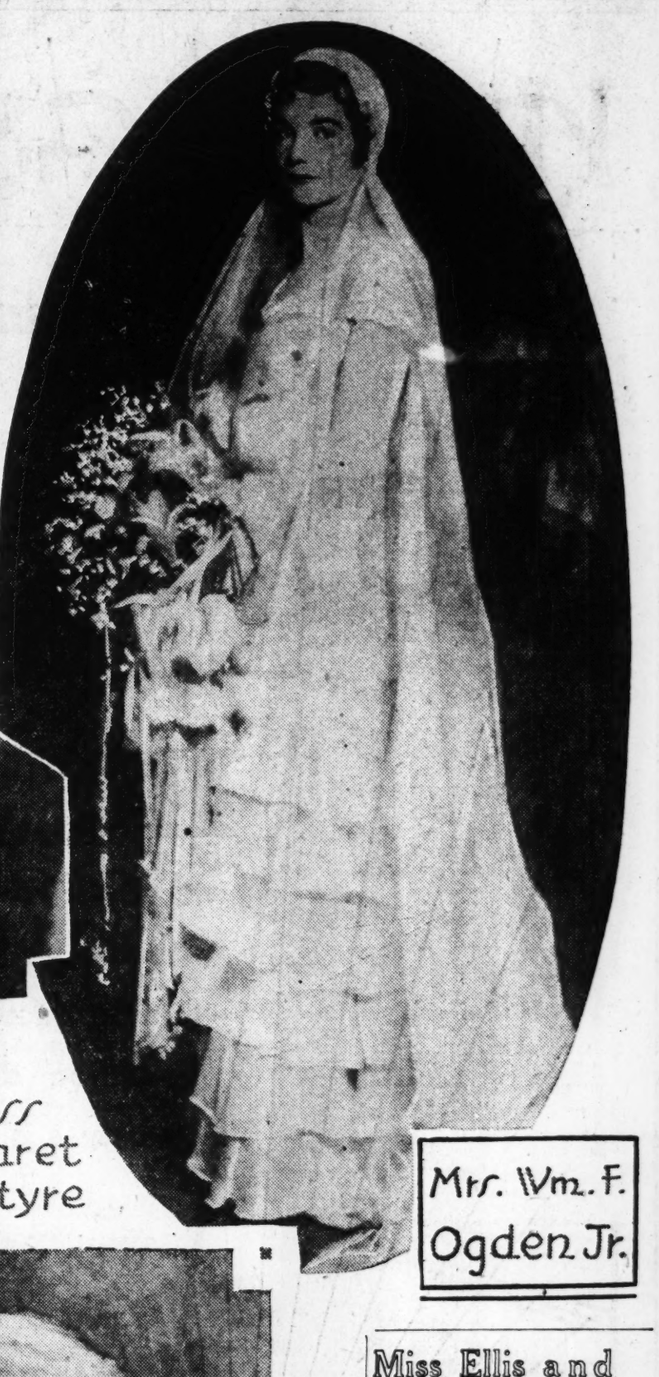
Brides-Elect, Recent Bride, Debutante and College Belle



Miss Sophie Street



Miss Margaret MacIntyre



Mrs. Wm. F. Ogden Jr.



Miss Sarah Bare



Miss Mary Goddard

Reading from left to right, upper row, Miss Sophie Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders Street, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced today to Halstead Tindal Anderson, of Summerton, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized this fall; Miss Margaret MacIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Irwin MacIntyre, whose engagement is announced to Dr. James Gaston Gay, son of Mrs. Eloise Gaston Gay, the wedding to take place October 21; and at the extreme right is Mrs. William Frederick Ogden, formerly Miss Ethel Hunter, whose marriage took place at First Presbyterian church September 20. Miss Sarah Bare, at the extreme left lower row, is attending Agnes Scott college, having recently moved to Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala., wtih her parents, General W. E. Bare and Mrs. Bare; while Miss Mary Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goddard, at the right, will make her formal debut in society, being one of the most prominent and popular young girls in society. Photograph of Misses Street and MacIntyre by Elliott's studio; Mrs. Ogden's is by McCrary studio; while Miss Bare's is by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer, and Ira Hill, of New York, made Miss Goddard's.

Miss Street and Mr. Anderson Wed in Fall

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 27.—Of cordial social interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders Street, of Greenville, of the engagement of their daughter, Sophie Whitford, to Halstead Tindal Anderson, of Summerton, S. C., the marriage to take place in the fall.

Miss Street is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Street and she has enjoyed widespread popularity throughout the south in the many cities where she has visited. She was graduated from Washington seminary in Atlanta in the class of 1926, and while at the seminary she was president of the Pi Pi sorority and president of the exclusive Bull Dog Club. She later attended the fashionable Gardner school in New York city, and she completed her education at Sweet Briar college at Sweet Briar, Va. Mrs. Street, mother of the bride-elect, before her marriage was Miss Sophie Whitford, of Newbern, North Carolina.

Mr. Anderson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstead Anderson, of Summerton, and his only sister is Mrs. Henry Savage, Jr., of Camden, S. C., formerly Miss Elizabeth Anderson. Mr. Anderson was graduated from the Porter Military academy in Charleston, S. C., and he completed his education at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mrs. Anderson, mother of the bridegroom-elect, was before her marriage Miss Emily Tindal, of Summerton, S. C.

Mr. Anderson, who for the past six months has been making his home in Charleston, S. C., is now in New York city, where he is studying at the Guaranty Trust Company. Upon his return to the south Mr. Anderson will make his home in Greenville, where he will be associated with the bond department of the People's State Bank of South Carolina.

Mrs. Jarnagin To Be Honored.

Civic Theater of Atlanta will give a tea Sunday afternoon at the White Barn theater, 117 Fourteenth street, at 5 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. William Calvin Jarnagin, who leaves shortly for New York to make her home. She has been one of the most enthusiastic patrons of the civic theater, is a member of the board of directors, and during the past year has taken part in two productions, "Casandra" and "The Terrible Meek." Friends of Mrs. Jarnagin and those interested in the Civic theater or amateur drama are invited.

She is one of the most gifted members of this theatrical organization and so vividly did Mrs. Jarnagin impersonate the various characters in "Liliom" that one might very easily visualize a whole stage full of people. The facial expressions and personal mannerisms were evident, with every intonation and shading of voice, every manner of bearing, gesture and gait. "Sparrow," sidling, sly, and cruel; old "Aunt Holland," heavy, slouchy, mumbling and muttering; little "Julie," meek, patient, brave; "Liliom," himself, with his strangely inarticulate, perverse, soul-concealing personality—all seemed actually to be there. The little stage, also, took on kaleidoscopic changes, being now a carousal with its merry-go-round and noisy crowds, now a dark street, now a cool and quiet park, now a dirty attic, and now a spacious heavenly court, in perfect delineation. Mrs. Jarnagin is, indeed, an artist.

Mrs. Daves Carries On Family Tradition.

More than ordinary interest surrounded the marriage of Miss Anna Knight to Francis Marion Daves last Wednesday afternoon in St. Philip's cathedral because of the fact that four generations of the Angier family, from which the bride is descended, have worshiped at this church. Mrs. Daves' maternal great-grandfather, the late Dr. Nedom Angier, was one of the founders of St. Philip's, and way back in 1846 attended the first parish service held at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones. These sturdy pioneers lived in a house at the corner of Forsyth and Mitchell streets, which was afterward bought by the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters.

In 1847 a plot of ground was secured at the corner of Washington and Hunter streets and the first building erected on the spot, where the parish house stands today. It was through the efforts of Dr. Angier, Samuel Jones, Richard Peters and Edgar Thompson that this was accomplished and ever since St. Philip's cathedral had its beginning there has been an Angier on the roster.

Mrs. Daves was baptized at St. Philip's and to carry on the tradition of her family she married from the cathedral. Her grandfather, Edgar A. Angier, is a member of the governing board and her uncle, Nedom Angier, is on the board of trustees. Every Sunday morning Frank Eastman's glorious baritone voice delights the parishioners at St. Philip's, and he, too, is descended from this illustrious family.

Orme-Healey Wedding Attracts Huge Throng.

Chief interest throughout the week centered in weddings, the Orme-Healey nuptials being so

Continued on Page Seven.

MacIntyre-Gay Engagement Is of Interest

An announcement of social importance today is made by Mrs. Daniel Irwin MacIntyre of the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Dr. James Gaston Gay, son of Mrs. Eloise Gaston Gay, the marriage to take place October 21 at the home of the bride-elect's brother, D. I. MacIntyre, on Polo drive. Miss MacIntyre is one of the most attractive and popular members of Atlanta society and has enjoyed widespread popularity in the south wherever she has visited. She is of the titian type of loveliness and possesses a magnetic and vivacious personality, qualities that have been instrumental in making her one of the most popular belles in Atlanta. Her father, the late Daniel Irwin MacIntyre, was a prominent and outstanding citizen in Atlanta. On her paternal side she is descended from the MacIntyres, Youngs and Lawsons, of Thomas county, Georgia. Her grandfather, Archibald Thompson MacIntyre, was an eminent lawyer in this state and was elected to congress from the first congressional district of Georgia after the reconstruction period.

On her maternal side she is descended from the Whiteheads and Berrians, of Burke county. She was graduated from Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority, and she attended Hollins college in Roanoke, Va., where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Her education was completed by a year of study and travel abroad. She is a member of the Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion Club of Atlanta. Her sisters are Mrs. H. A. McAfee, formerly Miss Mec MacIntyre; Mrs. John R. Scott, formerly Miss Marie MacIntyre; Mrs. Frank R. Beall, formerly Miss Lois MacIntyre, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. John E. Gates, of Syracuse, N. Y., formerly Miss Julie MacIntyre. Her only brother is D. I. MacIntyre, Jr.

Dr. Gay is the son of Mrs. Eloise Gaston Gay and of the late Thomas Bolling Gay, of Atlanta. On his paternal side he is descended from the Gays and Bollings, of South Carolina, and on his maternal side from the Gastons and Brumbys, of South Carolina. His maternal grandfather, Dr. James McF. Gaston, was chief surgeon of the Confederate army at the first battle of Manassas, and later an eminent surgeon of international reputation.

Dr. Gay received his A. B. degree from the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. His M. D. degree was received at Johns Hopkins medical school and he was a member of the Pitholomy Club in Baltimore. He was then a resident house officer in surgery at the Johns Hopkins hospital and later a Fellow in Surgery on the Mayo Foundation, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He remained at Mayo Clinic three and a half years and while there he was surgical asssitant to Dr. Charles Mayo and Dr. William Mayo. After completing his work at the Mayo Clinic the degree of Master of Science in Surgery was conferred upon him by the University of Minnesota. Dr. Gay is now practicing his profession in Atlanta. His sister is Mrs. Foote Brawley, formerly Miss Eloise Gay, and his brother is Dr. T. Bolling Gay, of Atlanta.

Miss Bare's Picture Featured Today.

Appearing on today's Constitution feature page in the society section is a beautiful likeness of Miss Sarah Bare, daughter of General W. E. Bare and Mrs. Bare, who have moved recently to Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala., and are making their home at 1503 Peachtree road. Miss Bare is an unusually charming young woman and is already making a place for herself in Atlanta's younger society, where she is sure to enjoy the same popularity that she did in Birmingham, where she was a favorite in exclusive circles. Miss Bare grew up, as it were, in the Alabama city, having graduated from the Phillips Girls' High school, completing her education at the well-known Howard college in Birmingham.

Aside from her own indisputed popularity, Miss Bare enjoys the distinction of being the daughter of one of the south's most distinguished citizens, for General Bare is a recognized leader in civic, business and military circles. He served during the World War for 18 months with the American expeditionary forces as colonel of the 167th infantry of the famous 42d division. In recognition of hi. services and his outstanding war record, General Bare was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the late President Harding.

Upon his return to America from France General Bare resumed his place in the ranks of America's business life but his interest in the military realms continued, as he is an enthusiastic officer in the national guard. General Bare is a highly esteemed official of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, holding the important position of general commercial manager with offices in Atlanta, to which he has been transferred recently from Birmingham.

General Bare and his attractive daughter and wife, the latter possessing extreme culture and mental poise, are Atlanta's distinct gain though Birmingham's very great loss.

Miss Dryman Honors Phi Delta Club.

Miss Lamar Dryman was hostess to the Phi Delta Club Thursday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Powell, in Garden Hills. Plans for the season's activities were discussed and names for this year's pledges were considered.

Miss Ellis and Mr. Gould Wed at Church

The marriage of Miss Phoebe Charlotte Ellis, daughter of Prioleau Ellis, of New Orleans, and the late Mrs. Ellis, to F. Stuart Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gould, of this city, was solemnized last evening at a brilliant ceremony at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church before an assemblage of Atlanta society and a number of prominent out-of-town guests. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, and prior to the marriage service an appropriate program of music was given by Joseph Ragan, the church organist.

The choir stalls of the church were banked with palms and foliage plants, in front of which were placed floor baskets of Easter lilies. The aisleway leading to the altar was outlined by tall floor baskets holding Easter lilies, the baskets being garlanded by ropes of smilax. Either side of the altar was graced by a basket of lilies and at the back were placed seven-branched cathedral candelabras holding white burning tapers. The pews reserved for members of the families of the bride and groom were marked by large clusters of Easter lilies tied with wide white satin ribbon.

Wedding Attendants.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen entered in pairs at the first sound of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Mr. Ragan. The bridesmaids included Misses Marjorie Gould, the groom's sister; Phoebe Rhett, the bride's cousin; Emily McPhail, Littel Funkhouser, Sarah Southerland, of Athens, and Ethelyn Hosley, of New Haven, Conn. Their gowns were beautiful models fashioned of shimmering white satin made along slender lines with circular skirts that reached to angle length. Four rows of four-inch ruffles of the satin formed a modish bustle effect at the back, finished at the center of the back waistline by two large roses made of the satin. Worn with the sleeveless gowns, which were cut in a low V-shape in the back, were long white kid gloves. The maids carried large bouquets of American Beauty roses tied with satin ribbon to match.

Mrs. Edmund Fay Pearce, the bride's sister, preceded the bride to the altar and was a striking figure, wearing a gown of white satin fashioned like those worn by the bridesmaids and carrying a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

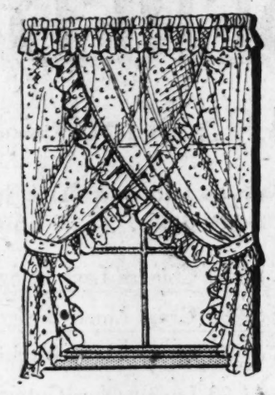
The groomsmen were William Perkins, Joseph Fisch, James Therrell, Fred Morton, of Brookhaven, Miss.; Stanley Converse, of Converse, S. C.; Roddy Gould and Lamar Ellis. Acting as ush-

Continued on Page Seven.

Georgia Bountiful Week in---
HIGH'S 48th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Savings of 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 on



Criss-Cross Curtains--Panels

Bountiful savings for your home! An event befitting the greatness of Georgia Bountiful Week at High's! A tremendous special purchase of lovely curtains for every room in the house. At such prices that you can save a third, a fourth, a half . . . and more!

97c

Great bargains in curtains at this little price! Dainty criss-cross curtains in fancy colored and dotted styles, fringed panels in marquisette or dainty shadow lace panels.

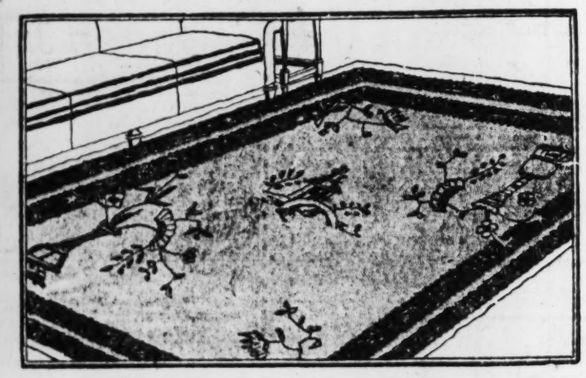
$1.97

Colored criss-cross curtains with novelty embroidery, fancy colored and printed madras weaves and novelty Boston net effects. All 50 inches wide, all with wide ruffles.

$2.97

Beautiful imported curtains . . . imported antique net panels in fancy two-tone figured combinations, very sheer French net curtains, point d'esprit, and samples of fine novelties.

CURTAINS—STREET FLOOR



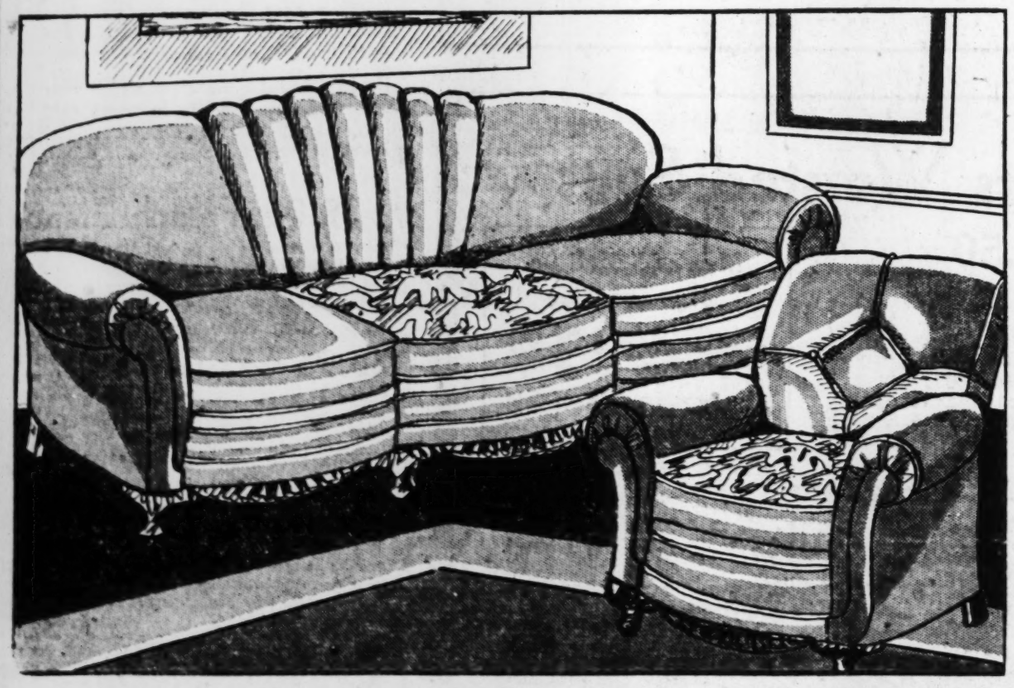
Oriental and Chinese RUGS ½ Price

Why such a drastic reduction? They are the rugs we've had on display and are slightly soiled . . . you can have them cleaned, if you wish, for a nominal price, and NOTE THE SAVINGS!

1—$475 9x12 Persian Rug	$237.50	1—$60 3x6 Persian Rug	$30.00
1—$225 7.6x11.3 Persian Rug	$112.50	1—$60 3.7x5.6 Persian Rug	$30.00
2—$125 4x7 Chinese Rugs	$62.50	1—$50 3.5x5.3 Persian Rug	$25.00
3—$35 24x36-in. Chinese Rugs	$17.50	1—$80 40x60-in. Sarouk Rug	$40.00
3—$35 29x46-in. Persian Rugs	$17.50	1—$150 5x7.8 Chinese Rug	$75.00
1—$60 34x67-in. Persian Rug	$30.00	1—$125 3.10x6.8 Chinese Rug	$62.50
1—$85 5x6.6 Persian Rug	$42.50	1—$105 3.3x11.5 Persian Runner	$52.50
1—$75 3.3x5.6 Persian Rug	$37.50	1—$125 2.8x14 Persian Runner	$62.50
1—$65 3.4x6.6 Persian Rug	$32.50	1—$85 2.10x9.9 Persian Runner	$42.50
1—$75 3.6x5.8 Persian Rug	$37.50	1—$110 3.3x9 Persian Runner	$55.00

All Sales Final—No Returns or Exchanges

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$149---2-Pc. Living Room Suite

All-Over Angora Mohair—A Georgia Bountiful Saving!

A handsome, well-built suite that will enhance the appearance of your living room! Beautiful all-over Angora Mohair with carved mahogany frame. Genuine Nachmann springs and fine web construction. A suite that is comfortable, handsome . . . and unusually low priced at $98!

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Bountiful Savings From High's Basement Store!



$35 Winter Coats

$24.95 Sizes 16 to 52

Modeled in fashion's newest lines for fall and splendidly tailored of good coatings. They're lined throughout with silk, too! And the collars and cuffs are lavishly furred to give them a luxurious air! Wonders at $24.95!

Marmink, Manchurian Wolf, Baby Seal, Beaver and Squirrelette Trims

Slenderizing Dresses

$5 $10 Models

Sizes 40 to 52

They're the kind of dresses that women who wear size 40 to 52 delight in finding, for they're made on trim, good-looking slenderizing lines and they follow the latest trend of fashion! And priced at most bountiful savings!

Georgette, Travel Prints and Canton Crepes Are the Materials.

HIGH'S BASEMENT STORE

$1.59 House DRESSES

Fast Colors **85c** Sizes 36 to 52

Made of pretty, fast-colored prints and cotton foulards. Long-sleeved styles for fall and winter wear.

BASEMENT

Women's 79c SLIPS

49c

Made of broadcloth, glossy rayon crepe and rayon alpaca in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. In pastel shades. Regular sizes. Fine opportunity to buy your fall slips.

BASEMENT

Rayon Crepe DRESSES

All Sizes **$1.98** $2.98 Values

In tweedy prints and polka dots. Attractive styles suitable for street or neighborhood wear. Washable!

BASEMENT

Women's $1.59 Pajamas

Of fast-colored broadcloth and soisette in tuck-in styles. Novelty pants bottoms. Trimmed with clever appliques. **84c**

Hand-made Night Gowns

Of soft, sheer nainsook in white and pastel shades. Hand-made and hand-embroidered and appliqued. Regular sizes. **59c**

3,000 Yds. Mill Ends

25c to 39c Materials **15c Yd.**

Cretonne	Broadcloth	Sports Satin
Prints	Percale	Gingham
Rayon	Dimity	Play Cloth
Voile	Satine	

BASEMENT

$1.29 Longcloth

36-inch smooth finished longcloth. 10-yard bolts ..... Bolt **85c**

$2.49 Rayon Spreads

80x105-inch. Jacquard or floral. Rose, blue, gold and green. **$1.79**

25c Marquisette

Fine French ecru marquisette. 40-in. wide. 25c quality. **15c**

89c Panels-Curtains

French Marquisette panels, silk fringed. Ivory voile curtains, color trimmed. **59c**

39c Turkish Towels

Seconds, but they'll give you splendid long service. Small lot **10c**

$1.20 Hand Bags

Leather bags in pouch or underarm styles. Black, brown, blue, green. **84c**

Seconds, $2.49

Part Wool Blankets **$1**

"Seconds" with slight imperfections that won't interfere with their warmth. And they're unhemmed . . . but look what you save! In solid colors and plaids.

BASEMENT

Women's $1.39 Silk Hose



Full Fashioned **79c** Two Pairs. **$1.50**

Of pure thread silk! Good-looking! CHIFFONS or SERVICE WEIGHTS. In all the most wanted new fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Seconds 59c Hose **25c**

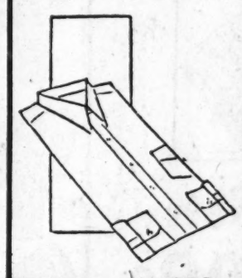
Silk hose with picot tops. French heels. 8½ to 10. Wanted shades.

Children's Socks *25c-29c Seconds* **10c**

Anklets, ½, ¾, ⅞-length socks. Sizes 4½ to 10.

BASEMENT

Men's $1-$1.50 Shirts



Sizes 14 to 17 **69c** *Of Good Broadcloth*

Some are samples and some are slight irregulars . . . all are $1 to $1.50 shirts. Splendidly tailored of good broadcloth and madras in white, solid colors and fancy patterns! A GREAT BUY FOR MEN!

BASEMENT

Boys' Wool Pants **98c**

$1.29—$1.98 Values

Well-made pants for sturdy boys! Of good, strong suitings, lined throughout. KNICKERS or SHORTS. A splendid saving here!

BASEMENT

Men's $1.29 **Pajamas** **88c**

Mr. Man will approve of these! Two-piece with button or slip-over coats. Made of broadcloth, neatly trimmed.

BASEMENT

Men's 39c **Fancy Sox** **25c**

Of silk and rayon. And what a wide variety of patterns! Practically all colors. All sizes. Mighty good values!

BASEMENT

$22.50 2-Pants Suits

In Men's New Fall Styles

$10



Good-looking! Well-tailored! Of worsteds and cashmeres in brown, blue, gray and tan mixtures. A true Georgia Bountiful saving! Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's 79c Ties **39c**

ALL SILK! Handsome ties in a wide variety of new fall patterns.

BASEMENT

Buy on the Lay-Away Plan

$98 J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

Shop High's and See for Yourself!

Georgia Bountiful Week In

---Such Tempting Things for Shower Gifts, for Bridge Prizes; Yes, and for Christmas Gifts!
Madeira and Porto Rican Hand Embroidery, Italian Cutwork, Antique, Russian and Chinese Filet

EXQUISITE HAND EMBROIDERED FANCY LINENS

A Special Purchase of Regular $1.49, $1.98 to $4.95 Kinds---Choice While They Last

Won't women revel in them! The whole linen section will be given over to the sale, and every table will offer more beauty, more value than you've ever seen before! Linens bought not only for their style and exquisite handwork, but for the splendid quality of their materials . . . in bounteous profusion.

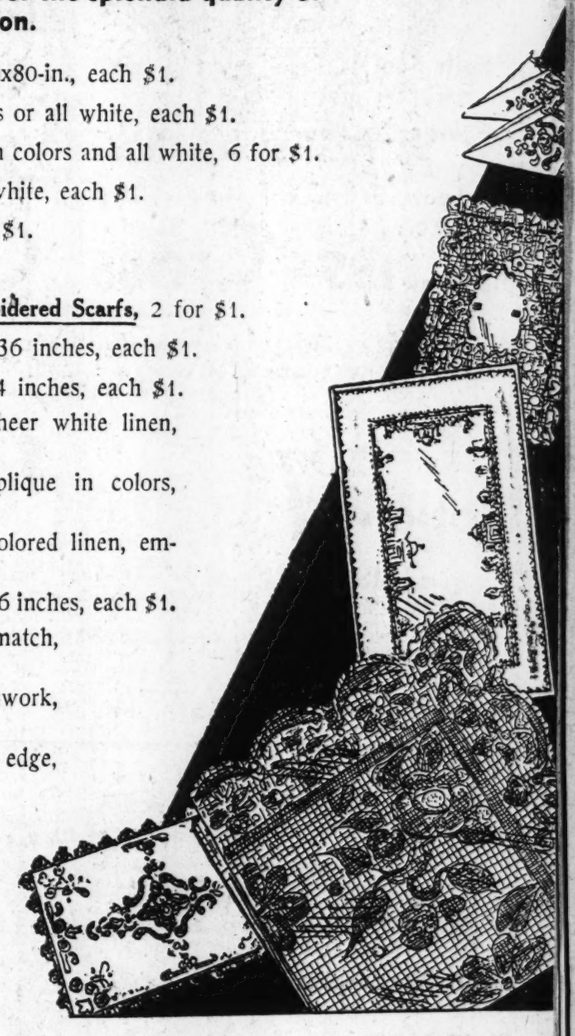


$1

$1.98 Grass Linen Scarfs, 36, 45 and 54-in., embroidered, each $1.
$1.98 Sardo Lace Scarf Sets—36, 45 and 54 inches, set of 3 $1.
$1.00 72-in. Sardo Lace Scarfs, 2 for $1.
$2.95 Madeira Squares, 36 inches, white on colored linen, $1.
$1.59 Madeira Napkins to match squares in colors, 4 for $1.
$2 Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, colors on white, pair $1.
$1.75 Handmade Cutwork and filet 18-in. Napkins, each $1.
$1.49 Russian Filet Squares, 36-inch size, each $1.
$1.98 Russian Filet Squares, 54-inch size, each $1.
$1.69 Madeira Napkins in dainty designs, 6 for $1.
$2.95 Madeira All White Squares, 36 inches, each $1.
$1.95 Italian Cutwork and Filet Bridge Squares, 36 inches, each $1.
$1.95 Italian Cutwork and Filet Napkins to match, 4 for $1.
$2.49 Italian Embroidered Bridge Squares, each $1.
$2.49 Italian Embroidered Bridge Napkins to match, 4 for $1.
$2.49 Mosaic Embroidered Pillow Cases, all white, each $1.
$1.00 Hand Embroidered Roll Covers on colored linen, 2 for $1.
$3.95 Appliqued Bridge Sets, squares $1 each, 4 napkins—to match, $1.
$1.00 Madeira Oblongs 12x18-in., 2 for $1.
$1.00 Boudoir Pillow Covers, of embroidered batiste, 2 for $1.
$1.98 Chinese Lace Scarfs, size 18x54 inches, each $1.

No 'Phone or Mail Orders
We do not expect quantities to last once the selling begins, so come in person and be sure of your bargain.

$2.50 Chinese Lace Fringed Scarfs, size 20x80-in., each $1.
$2.95 Grass Linen Bridge Squares in colors or all white, each $1.
$1.48 Grass Linen Napkins, embroidered in colors and all white, 6 for $1.
$1.98 Lovely Nun Cutwork Towels in all white, each $1.
49c Russian Filet Ovals and Oblongs, 6 for $1.
49c Sardo Lace Chair Backs, 6 for $1.
$1.00 Colored Bordered Porto Rican Embroidered Scarfs, 2 for $1.
$1.49 Handmade Italian Linen Scarfs, 18x36 inches, each $1.
$1.98 Handmade Italian Linen Scarfs, 18x54 inches, each $1.
$2.95 Cocktail Napkins embroidered on sheer white linen, doz. $1.
$1.00 All Linen Guest Towels with applique in colors, 2 for $1.
$1.00 Handmade Linen Towels of sheer colored linen, embroidered and appliqued, 2 for $1.
$3.95 Chinese Embroidered Bridge Covers, 36 inches, each $1.
$3.95 Chinese Embroidered Napkins to match, 4 for $1.
$1.49 Ovals and Oblongs of filet and cutwork, each $1.
Linen Crash Scarfs, 45 inches, with lace edge, 2 for $1.
$3.95 Pillow Cases, mosaic or cutwork, each $1.
$2.95 Pillow Cases, cutwork and embroidered on extra fine cotton material with filet lace edge, each $1.



LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$2.50 Bridge Sets

Smart leatherette case fitted with two 50c decks of gilt edge cards, 1 pad and 1 pencil, the case in blue, rose or green. A handy and attractive set the bridge enthusiast will appreciate. A real gift at—

98c

STATIONERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$2 Hot Water Bottle and Syringe



$1.49

Combination hot water bottle and fountain syringe of excellent extra heavy rubber, made by the Diamond Rubber Co. Complete with attachments—a regular $2 outfit, for $1.49.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$7.50 Terri Sets



100 Only—They'll Go Fast at This Price

$1.95

One Bakelite jar of regular $2.50 face powder and a $5 bottle of Rapture perfume, toiletries of the highest order—$7.50 worth, for $1.95.

TOILETRIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1 Stationery Special

Truly remarkable Anniversary value for Georgia Bountiful week! High linen weave stationery, 60 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes in white only.

59c

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Dorothy Dodd Shoes



And Other Good Makes $6.50 and $7.50 Values

$4.95

—Pumps in brown, black and blue kid
—Patent with suede quarter
—Ties; blue kid, brown suede or black suede, lizard trim.
—Straps, brown kid, dull or patent.
—Arch straps and ties.

SHOES—STREET FLOOR

$3.98 Silk Lingerie

Gowns, Teddies, Dance Sets Panties—"Sample" Line

$2.28



The samples of a well known manufacturer, the kinds from which he takes his orders, which means that styles are unusually lovely. We secured them at a liberal concession for the Anniversary. Fine quality crepe de chine in pastel shades daintily trimmed with lace.

LINGERIE—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



Men's 2-Pants Worsted Suits

$30 to $35 Values **$22.50**

If you've planned to spend $30 to $35 for your new fall suit, don't fail to see this outstanding Anniversary group at $22.50. You'll know from their unusual quality fabrics and expert tailoring that they were intended to sell for very much more. Newest fall styles, patterns and shades. Sizes to fit men of all builds.

Men's $5.98 Blue Serge Trousers

Made of fine weave, all wool serge, guaranteed color. Splendid workmanship. Sizes 31 to 36.

$3.98

Knicker 2-Pants

Boys' Suits

$10 to $12.50 Values

$6.95

Boys, you must see these sturdily tailored all wool suits, try them on, note their smart fall fabrics and colors. Two pairs of full lined golf knickers, coat and vest. A value Dad will appreciate, too.

Ages 7 to 14 Years

2 Long Pants

Boys' Suits

$15 to $16.95 Values

$9.88

New styles in all wool cashmeres, tweeds and herringbones in a variety of new fall patterns. Greys, blues and tans. Just as expertly tailored as our men's clothing, just as smart in fit and finish.

Ages 12 to 18 Years



MEN'S AND BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

What Savings on Fabrics!

$1.95 Autumn Silks

8,500 Yards **$1.28 Yd.**

—Plain Flat Crepes
—Plain Satin Crepes
—Printed Flat Crepes

Silks of lustrous beauty in a wide assortment of the favored colors and patterns for the new season, including plenty of black. Silks of quality at a price sensationally low.

$2.50, $2.95 New Silks

8,500 Yards **$1.78 Yd.**

—Plain Flat Crepes
—Plain Satin Crepes
—Printed Flat Crepes

Brand-new silks, the kinds which would sell in a regular way at $2.50 to $2.95 yard, advantageously purchased for Georgia Bountiful Week in the Anniversary.

$2.95 French Flannel

All-wool flannel 54 inches wide in autumn's favored browns, blues, greens and tans. Smart for "put put" frocks, jumpers and ensembles. Yard..... **$1.98**

$5.95 Silk Chiffon Velvet

Shown in black only; a soft, supple quality with an all-silk face, 40 inches wide. An opportunity of a life-time to buy it for. Yard..... **$3.48**

$3.95 Col'd Chiffon Velvet

The penchant for rich autumn frocks and ensembles of colored velvet may be met at High's low Anniversary price. Brown, blue, wine and green..... **$2.95**

79c Printed Rayon Crepe

Rayon and cotton flat crepes of a richness that resembles the finest silk . . . in patterns that rival them. An elaborate assortment at, yard..... **58c**

29c New Percale Prints

Percales that will go into the cleverest house frocks, school dresses, pajamas and kindergarten frocks. All fast colors in a variety of patterns. Yard... **24c**

36-in. Outing Flannel, Yd. 18c

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

J. M. High Co.

48 years a "Modern" Store

High's 48th Anniversary Sale

Shop High's and See for Yourself!

Save Bountifully Here in

Toilet Goods

$1 Djer Kiss Talcum 49c
Full 1-pound cans. Imported from France!

50c Kleenex, 2 for 50c
The perfect cold cream remover! Special!

12 Bars Jergen's 10c Soap ...56c
Rose, Carnation, Geranium, Violet, Lilac.

18 Bars 10c Lifebuoy Soap $1
Fine facial and toilet soap. Special!

6 Rolls Scott's 15c Tissue...49c
The finest toilet paper! 1,000 sheets to roll.

50c Jergen's Lotion, 2 for 57c
Soothing benzoin and almond lotion. Special!

50c Tooth Brush, 25c Holder, 29c
Colgate's tooth brush and holder. Both for only 29c

25c Selox Soap, 3 for 27c
Made by Procter & Gamble. Laundry Soap.

50c Miflin Alcohol 29c
Full pint size, for massage and rub-down.

TOILET GOODS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Notions---Savings

15c Bias Fold Tape, 2 for 15c
6-yard pieces of tape in white, black and all colors.

25c Silk Bias Fold Tape, 2 for 25c
3-yd. pieces of silk tape in white, black and all colors.

5c J. & P. Coats Thread, 12 for 44c
Spool cotton in white, black. Sizes 40, 50, 60, 70.

$1.50 Mattress Covers $1
Muslin mattress covers in ¾ size, twin size, single size.

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Stamped Goods---Savings

$1 Stamped Aprons, Complete 49c
Stamped aprons made with pockets and taped edges.

$1.50 Full Size Spreads 88c
Unbleached muslin spreads with basket design to embroider.

$1.00 5-pc. Luncheon Sets ..49c
One 34-in. cover, four 12-in. napkins stamped to embroider.

75c Boudoir Pillows 39c
Voile pillows in oblong shapes of maize, orchid, rose.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1,000 Pure Linen

Stamped Pieces

17x45-In. Scarfs
3-Pc. Buffet Sets
27-In. Round Scarfs

69c

It is not too early to start embroidering them for Christmas gifts. Many lovely patterns.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

An Advantageous Purchase of Luxurious

FURRED WINTER COATS



Actual $59.50 Values
An Undeniable Opportunity
at $44.50

Lovely coats moulded in suave lines to fit the figure with flattering smoothness. Belted, seamed and tucked in cunning skill to achieve the silhouette of 1930 . . . brilliantly styled to meet the mood of fall. A rich harvest of savings in their low price, too!

FURS:
Red Fox
Manchurian Wolf
Black Fox and Seal

Half and Regular Sizes
Green, Black Brown

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Don't Fail to See This Group of Specially Purchased

AUTUMN DRESSES

CANTON CREPES
PRINTED CREPES

$7.75



A galaxy of stars in the brilliant array of wonder values for Georgia Bountiful week! Beautiful frocks that are authentic and charming copies of far more expensive models. Correctly styled . . . skillfully made . . . georgeously colored in autumnal shades. Black, browns, greens, wines and blues!

Dresses for Street, Sports, College and Business — Sizes 14 to 20—36 to 44

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

TOMORROW ONLY!

20% Off

On Our Entire Stock



$7.50 to $15 New

FALL HATS

Paris Copies in Decatelle Seal Velour and Fur Felt

Shallower crowns—rakish brims—flattering softness—daring simplicity! All are retained in these smart adaptations of the new Paris idea in Fall hats. You'll choose these smart models to wear with your choicest fall ensemble!

MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Kid and Lambskin Gloves

Values to $3.50

$1.98



You'll give this value a big hand! New gloves for fall and winter wear, in rich colors. All sizes. Cuffed and slip-on styles.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New, Smarter Handbags

$5 to $7.50 Values

$2.77



Smart bags of fine leathers . . . shoe calf, dull pin Moroccan and pin seal. Pouch and envelope shapes with back strap or long handles. Black, brown and navy to go with your fall ensemble!

HAND BAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Infants' Silk Crepe Coats

$3.98 Values—Special

$2.88



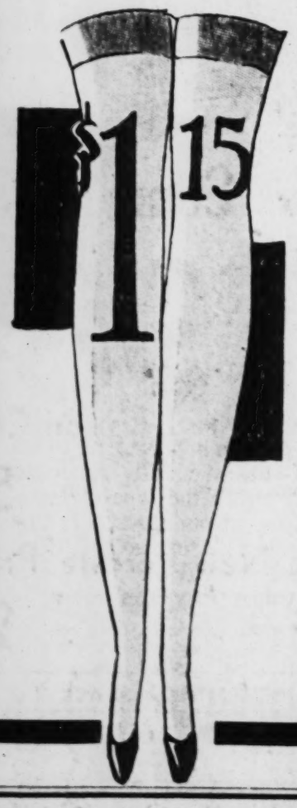
Infants to 2 Years

Dainty little things to wear for "Dress-up" this fall and winter. Smocked and hand-worked in white, flesh, tan and blue. Adorable things for the very young . . . at a saving!

TOTS' WEAR—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$1.50 Quality Perfect

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery



Picot Top and Fine Service Weight

A special purchase of lustrous hose . . made to sell for much more . . going for a mere song Monday in Georgia Bountiful Week! New fall shades, all sizes. Here's an opportunity for bountiful savings on fine hose!

$1.15 Pair

$1 Silk Hose

Mill Runs—Chiffon and Service Weights

A splendid home value for everyday and school wear. They're mill runs of $1 values! All colors and sizes.

79c
2 Pairs $1.50

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



500 Maxfield Parrish Framed Pictures

Subjects Never Offered Before For Less Than $3.95. Size 11x14

—Daybreak
—Dreaming
—Evening
—Lute Players
—Garden of Allah
—Morning
—Hilltop
—Canyon
—Stars
—Reveries

$1.

Maxfield Parrish pictures . . . at this low price! His most famous subjects, including DAYBREAK—beautifully framed in burnished blue and gold.

PICTURES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Wonderful Values! Clever Styles!

Georgianna Fall Dresses

$1.98 and $2.98

Long and Short Sleeves

Including the Smart "Put-Put" Model

Only "Georgianna" frocks achieve such distinctive loveliness for home wear . . . and "Georgianna" outdoes all former efforts in this group for Georgia Bountiful Specials! Polka dots, travel prints . . . in smart styles for all sizes . . . 14 to 52.





Girls' School Frocks

Ages 7 to 14 years **$1.98**

Girls choose them for their smart styles . . . flounced, flared and tailored. Mothers select them for they're fine quality flat crepe . . . at the lowest possible price! . All colors, and prints.

Tots' Wash Frocks

Ages 2 to 6 Years

Cunning little wash frocks for baby sister . . . to wear to play and kindergarten! Gay styles in jaunty prints of all colors . . . nicely washable! Special!

88c

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Atlanta, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, of McRae, second vice president; Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome, third vice president; Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fourth vice president; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Collegeboro, fifth vice president; Mrs. Phil Campbell, of Athens, sixth vice president; Dr. Joe P. Bowdoin, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. I. H. Hoffmayer, of Albany, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, 1229 Boulevard drive, Atlanta, executive secretary.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHERS COUNCIL—Mrs. Robert P. Cheshire, president; Mrs. J. O. Parmele, first vice president; Mrs. F. T. Bridges, second vice president; Mrs. A. A. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. H. M. Simpson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Byron Mathews, treasurer.

Samuel M. Inman Announces Officers And Chairmen for Forthcoming Year

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday. The new president, Mrs. Byron Mathews, gave a splendid address of welcome. She touched on the policies of the national P.-T. A., which is the largest federated organization in this country and is both non-commercial and nonpartisan. She outlined the policies and hopes for S. M. Inman P.-T. A. for the coming year. The members accepted the recommendations of the executive board and elected the three members-at-large, as follows: Mrs. J. J. Prendergast, Mrs. George Ribble and Mrs. Woolfolk. Mrs. Albright, principal, introduced her teachers to the members and Mrs. Mathews introduced the new officers and chairmen.

The meeting was purposely short to enable each teacher to hold an informal reception in her classroom, to meet the mothers of her pupils.

The officers and chairmen for the year are: President, Mrs. Byron Mathews; first vice president, Mrs. R. R. Ritchie; second vice president, Mrs. M. L. Duggan; department of organization: membership, Mrs. S. R. McGhee; transportation, Mrs. J. L. Phillips; grade chairman, Mrs. A. D. Hammond; third vice president, Mrs. J. P. Whitmire; department of efficiency: ways and means, Mrs. P. E. Wise; scrap book, Mrs. C. E. Evans; publicity, Mrs. M. L. Shatzen; standard of excellence, Mrs. C. McGhee; magazines, Mrs. A. Barili, Jr.; fourth vice president, Mrs. J. W. Humphries; department of public welfare: citizenship, Mrs. G. P. Newberry; safety, Mrs. J. W. Crenshaw; juvenile protection, Mrs. N. Kramer; motion pictures, Mrs. O. H. Mills; family service, Mrs. G. Rogers; fifth vice president, Miss Emma Pritchard; department of education: art, Mrs. B. Hafley; music, Mrs. S. M. Hastings; humane education, Miss Sarah Bittick; illiteracy, Mrs. Etheridge and Mrs. M. E. Coleman; sixth vice president, Mrs. A. W. Crabbe; department of health: Mrs. J. Yampolsky; cafeteria, Mrs. F. L. Eyles; hospitality, Mrs. U. T. Koch; grounds, Mrs. M. L. Clifton; recreation and clubs, Mrs. B. S. Sherman; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. W. Newbanks; department of home service: children's reading, Mrs. R. R. Ritchie; parent education, Mrs. E. B. Saye; thrift, Mrs. Horace Russell; home economics, Mrs. J. C. Dabney; recording secretary, Mrs. I. Kuniansky; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. H. Reed; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Eyles; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. H. Williams.

Girls' High Officers and Chairmen Introduced by President at Meeting

Girls' High P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. Richard N. Clark, the president, introduced the officers for the year of 1930-1931: Mrs. J. A. Adams, first vice president; Mrs. H. A. Provona, second vice president; Mrs. L. B. Lilienthal, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Byers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank S. Reid, treasurer.

The chairmen of the standing committees are: Mrs. L. T. Patillo, hospitality; Mrs. Lindsay Chapman, student aid; Mrs. F. A. Johnson, publicity; Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, citizenship; Mrs. John F. Ridley, sunshine; Mrs. E. K. Large, public relations; Mrs. Charles J. Foster, building and grounds; Miss Jesse Muse with Mrs. Richard Clark, program; Mrs. G. G. Townley, general chairman of the membership committee, assisted by Mrs. Hal Hulsey from the freshman group; Mrs. Leo Sudderth, sophomore group; Mrs. F. H. G. Wilkie, junior, and Mrs. William Bower, senior.

The members-at-large on the executive board are: Mrs. E. J. White and Mrs. T. C. Bazemore. Miss Augusta Barnes is the faculty representative. The council representatives are: Mrs. H. A. Provono, Mrs. E. W. Pegram, Mrs. C. F. von Herrmann, Mrs. Richard Clark and Miss Clara L. Cone, faculty representative.

Elizabeth Langford, president of the student government, explained the project planned by the students for the observance of Parent Appreciation Day.

The new members of the faculty were presented by Miss Jesse Muse, principal. The new teachers are Mrs. S. L. Austin, Miss Luella Rouse, Miss Ruby Pedigo and Miss Elizabeth Floding.

Lee Street Chairmen Presented At First Meeting

Lee Street School P.-T. A. met in the auditorium Tuesday with the president, Mrs. G. C. Barrow, presiding. The committee chairmen were introduced and gave plans for the year. The chairmen are: Program, Mrs. F. A. Johnson; membership, Mrs. E. H. Burger; hospitality, Mrs. Lambeth; publicity, Mrs. V. W. Chambless; publications and reading, Mrs. Colesky; finance and budget, Mrs. Stillwell; educational, Mrs. Henry Sanders; parent education and pre-school, Mrs. R. P. Thompson; vocational training, Mrs. Hunter Thompson; recreation and safety, Mrs. R. A. Thompson; spiritual training, Mrs. E. E. Stanley; child welfare, Mrs. Garland McCort; citizenship, Mrs. L. F. Chapman; scrapbook, Mrs. W. E. Wells; cafeteria, Mrs. R. A. Marks.

The grade chairmen were introduced and are as follows: Low kindergarden, Mrs. H. R. Ronton; high kindergarten, Mrs. Meacham; Low 1-1, Mrs. Reese Perry; High 1, Mrs. Herlong; Low 2, Mrs. E. H. Kelly; High 2, Mrs. Rawlins; Low 3, Mrs. Purna Boone; Low 4-1, Mrs. Miller; Low 4-2, Mrs. John Hardaway; High 4, Mrs. Whitley; Low 5, Mrs. Yeargin; High 5, Mrs. L. W. Tate; Low 6, Mrs. W. H. Cates; High 6, Mrs. Sam Berry.

A short talk was given by Miss Rusha Wesley, principal. The standard of excellent was read by Mrs. F. A. Johnson. Grades Low 4-1, Mrs. Brooks, teacher, and High 2, Mrs. Hay, teacher, won the prizes for best attendance of mothers.

After the business an informal reception was given for the teachers and new mothers.

Russell High Points Out Objects.

Russell High P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. M. Schneider, the president, extended greetings to members and teachers and introduced the new officers and department chairmen, also the members of the faculty and grade mothers.

A report was given by the chairman of each committee. The book exchange conducted by the association at the opening of school was a splendid success.

Mrs. Charles Center, director of the department of organization, had charge of the program. She gave an interesting talk on organization and introduced Professor C. W. Reid, principal of the school, whose subject was "Objectives for the Year." Library extension and beautifying of the school grounds were decided to be the especial projects of the year. At the close of the meeting an informal reception was held for the teachers in the domestic science rooms.

Hammond Chairman Outlines Work.

Hammond P.-T. A. met in the newly painted and decorated clubhouse last Monday, with Mrs. Howard Watkins, newly elected president, presiding. She was assisted by the following officers: Vice president, Mrs. Shirley; secretary, Mrs. F. W. Burdett, and treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Womack. After a few remarks of welcome to the 49 mothers who attended, Mrs. Watkins introduced the following chairmen of committees, who gave short outlines of the work they proposed to feature. They are: Program, Mrs. Jim Tiller; membership, Mrs. Roy Mabry; publications, Mrs. W. A. Adams; hospitality, Mrs. Harry Brown; finance, Mrs. M. H. Nance; publicity, Mrs. J. F. Burdett.

The president read the list of grade mothers. They are: First grade, Mrs. Hewey Reed; second, Mrs. Lawrence Kaufman; third, Mrs. C. E. Fridell; fourth, Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald; fifth, Mrs. Shirley; sixth, Mrs. Will Glass; seventh, Mrs. Harry Brown.

Miss Kathleen Mitchel will address the association at the next meeting. It was decided to buy a picture to be given at each meeting to the grade having the greatest number of mothers present. A count was taken, and awarded to the first grade, Mrs. Annie Cook teacher.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

James L. Key School P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, September 30, at 3 o'clock. Teachers will be present at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elton Chapman, chairman of Parental Education at E. Rivers school, has called a meeting of all mothers for Tuesday morning, September 30, from 10 to 11 o'clock in the school auditorium, to discuss plans for the year.

Boys' High P.-T. A. executive board meets Monday, September 29, at 10 o'clock in the H. O. Smith library at the Boys' High school.

Pre-school Association of East Lake school meets in the auditorium of the school Monday, September 29, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Walter C. Herbert, of Decatur, will speak on "The Essentials of a Good Home."

Smith-Hughes classes in clothing taught by Mrs. W. T. Goodman, will hold first meetings beginning September 29, as listed: Lee street school, in the portable building, street entrance, Monday, 2:30; Faith school, Tuesday, 9:30; J. B. Gordon school, Tuesday, 2:30; J. C. Harris school, Wednesday, 9:30; I. N. Ragsdale school, Wednesday, 2:30; Hoke Smith, Junior High, Thursday, 2:30.

Charles J. McLendon Pre-school circle meets Tuesday, September 30, in the kindergarten of the school at 2:30 o'clock. All mothers of children of pre-school age are invited.

Mary Lin Pre-school Association meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in school auditorium. The study subject will be "The Home as the Means of Developing Desirable Habits in Small Children from Infancy Through Kindergarten Age."

The grade chairmen of S. M. Inman P.-T. A. will meet with the leader, Mrs. A. D. Hammond, Tuesday, September 30, at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

Druid Hills P.-T. A. meets at the school Wednesday, October 1, at 3 o'clock.

Executive board of the Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets in the auditorium of the school Wednesday morning, October 1, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Welch, president, requests a full attendance at this meeting.

Speakers Requested By Chairman.

Those attending P.-T. A. council meeting Thursday are requested to leave names of interesting and entertaining speakers available for P.-T. A. meetings with Mrs. N. W. Jordan, chairman of speakers' bureau. Please have the name and address of speaker, also subject covered, written on slip of paper. Mrs. Jordan will collect these at door of council meeting. A complete list will be published at an early date.

Joseph E. Brown Elects Mrs. Moore.

Joseph E. Brown Junior High School P.-T. A. met Monday evening, with Mrs. R. M. Brandon presiding. Mrs. Louis Moore was unanimously elected a member-at-large delegate.

Mrs. Arnold D. Gregory, music chairman, presented B. B. Martin and his daughters, Nell and Bernice, in several musical numbers.

The officers were introduced as follows: Mrs. J. T. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. A. L. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, third vice president; Mrs. Harriett Stalker, fourth vice president; Mrs. J. G. Bell, fifth vice president; Mrs. W. M. Gaddis, sixth vice president; Mrs. L. W. Corley, seventh vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Eyrich, treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Duvall, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. P. Wilson, auditor; Mrs. L. D. Sherard, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. A. G. Martin, principal, introduced the faculty. A prize was won by Mrs. C. R. McEver. The attendance prize was won by Miss Lottie L. Barnes.

Mary Lin Announces New Chairmen At First Meeting

Mary Lin P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in school auditorium. Mrs. Guy Friddell, the president, introduced the new chairmen as follows: Ways and means, Mrs. D. M. Horne; program, Mrs. J. E. Biggs; preschool, Mrs. L. A. Weekley; membership, Mrs. Donald McKay; citizenship, Mrs. M. A. Perry; house and grounds, Mrs. T. R. Alexander; publicity, Mrs. J. H. Harris; welfare, Mrs. W. T. Morris; safety, Mrs. W. A. Hodges; hospitality, Mrs. Ernest Peek; magazine, Mrs. Werner Matson; music, Mrs. H. G. West.

Little Miss Ernestine Peek made the announcement that the pre-school circle meets Tuesday, September 30, at the school.

A paper sale was announced for Monday, September 29. After the business the meeting was given over to a social hour the mothers being received by the entire executive board, including Mrs. Guy Friddell, president; Mrs. Roy K. Smith, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Dean, recording secretary; Mrs. H. B. Longino, treasurer; Mrs. B. S. Norcross, corresponding secretary. The awards were won by Miss Martha Kothe's class, Low 4, and Mrs. Martha Falls High kindergarten.

Chattahoochee Features Safety At First Meeting

Chattahoochee P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium on Peyton road. Knox Walker, elementary supervisor of the Fulton county schools, spoke on "The Meaning of Education." Miss Kathleen Mitchell, primary supervisor, spoke on "Safety." Following Miss Mitchell's address Miss Lillian Park, a member of the faculty, was appointed "Safety" chairman of the school for the coming year.

Mrs. Knox Walker was honor guest of the occasion and was welcomed by the association. Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. D. Mason's class won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present among the primary grades, and Miss Ethel B. Smith's class won for the elementary grades.

Professor Jere A. Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county schools, gave an interesting address Monday morning at chapel exercises. He spoke of the importance of knowing Georgia, and as a result of his address, the pupils have begun a study the resources of Georgia; its statesmen, its poets, its birds and flowers, and are planning to have a Georgia program at an early date.

Moreland Appoints New Chairmen.

Moreland P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday with Mrs. M. T. Woodal presiding. The new chairmen were introduced after which the National P.-T. A. president's message was read by Mrs. Harold LeVert. A vote was carried that a Smith-Hughes class be held at Moreland weekly during the coming year, also a notice was given that a class on parental education, instructed by Mrs. Procter, be held each Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the school.

A beautiful message was given by one of Moreland's beloved teachers, Miss Dibble, on "Character Building," and was selected as the theme of the association for the year.

The new officers for the year were announced as follows: President, Mrs. M. T. Woodal; first vice president, Mrs. T. H. Bailey; second vice president, Mrs. M. T. Bartlett; recording secretary, Mrs. T. W. Noel; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Savage. Two hundred and fifty were present at this meeting.

Formwalt Pre-School Association Meets.

Formwalt Pre-School Association met Wednesday in the school auditorium and was presided over by Mrs. C. C. Curbow, president. A very interesting resume of the course in parental education, studied at Emory this summer, was presented by Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm. Each one was urged to join a group she is organizing. Mrs. C. F. Kruckeberg was elected vice president, to succeed Mrs. R. A. Dempsey, who has moved from the district. The association voted to change the date of meeting to the second Thursday. Three new members were welcomed: Mrs. J. B. Page, Mrs. J. W. Dupree, and Mrs. J. L. Spencer. The prize was won by Mrs. H. A. Sappington.

Commercial High Association Meets.

Commercial High School P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with a good representation of mothers and teachers present and with Mrs. C. F. Printup, president, presiding. W. C. Lowe made an interesting talk to the mothers and introduced the new teachers. This being an organization meeting the new standing committees were introduced by the president. Miss Birtie Kitchens gave a toe dance. The prize for the largest attendance of mothers was won by by Classes C-1, B-5 and A-17.

Home Park Pre-School Circle Holds Meeting.

Pre-School circle of Home Park school P.-T. A. met Friday in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. D. S. Graham is chairman for the association and Mrs. D. E. Chandler was elected secretary, and Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, chairman of publicity. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. N. J. Warren, chairman of the Pre-School of the Atlanta council, on "How the Equipment of Your Home Can Help To Develop Character."

Liberty Hill Daddies Honored.

Mothers of the Liberty Hill P.-T. A. entertained the daddies Saturday at the school. The president, Mrs. T. G. Pritchett, gave an interesting talk, telling of the progress and work of the organization. The principal, Miss Emma Burnett, also talked to the daddies and urged their help and cooperation in the work the mothers were doing. A number of new daddies were enrolled. After the program a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the mothers. The daddies were counted, the third grade winning the prize for having the largest number present.

L. H. Cox Elects Mrs. Lichtenwalter As President at First Meeting of Fall

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. met in the new auditorium Wednesday. Mrs. J. D. Nall, vice president, presided, and announced with regret the resignation of the president, Mrs. S. H. Ransbotham. Mrs. Callie Willis Lichtenwalter was elected by the association to succeed her.

Mrs. Lena Harris Cox, treasurer, made a splendid report, stating that the teachers' rest room had been equipped, and the cafeteria equipped with the necessary electric appliances. Mrs. E. H. Turner stressed the importance of thrift day, and asked teachers to help with the sale of cook books. Among the distinguished guests present who gave interesting talks were Mrs. Jere A. Wells, state P.-T. A. treasurer; Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, president of Fulton county council; Mrs. W. M. Schneider, president of Russell High school, and Mrs. Katie L. Reeves, president McLendon W. C. T. U.

Mrs. S. H. Ransbotham introduced the executive board as follows: President, Mrs. Callie Willis Lichtenwalter; vice president, Mrs. J. D. Nall; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl J. Dodd; recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. Lee; treasurer, Mrs. Lena Harris Cox; publicity, Miss Frances Scott.

Music was rendered during the afternoon by the Griffith School of Music. At this first meeting the mothers were given the opportunity of meeting in their children's classroom, where the teachers explained the class work. After all rooms were visited, the guests were ushered by members of the seventh grade to the cafeteria, where an ice course was served by Mrs. W. G. Mills, chairman of hospitality, assisted by her committee. Mrs. B. A. Pinkston's room won the prize for having the highest percentage of mothers present in the elementary grades. Mrs. Horner's room won in the primary grades. A paper sale will be held October 1. All were urged to save paper, tooth paste tubes, mentholatum tubes, coat hangers, tinfoils and old tires.

Murphy Junior High Elects Mrs. Burns.

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with the president, John L. Moore, presiding. Mrs. John L. Moore, president, tendered her resignation, which was accepted with regret and Mrs. C. O. Burns, vice president, was elected to fill her place with Mrs. Ashton Jones, as second vice president. Mrs. Burns presented Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, past president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who spoke on parent-teacher work and how each member could help in every department. H. O. Burgess, principal, gave a brief report on the school activities, also introduced the new members of the faculty.

The following are the grade mothers for the year: Seventh grade, low: (1) Mrs. W. R. Mitchell; (2) Mrs. D. A. Childs; (3) Mrs. W. H. Davis; (4) Mrs. J. B. Barron; (5) Mrs. D. C. Smith; (6) Mrs. M. H. Sinclair. Seventh grade, high: (1) Mrs. J. R. Leach; (2) Mrs. J. R. Woodberry; (3) Mrs. W. J. Strother; (4) Mrs. A. Brown. Eighth grade, low: (1) Mrs. John Oakley; (2) Mrs. W. T. Johnson; (3) Mrs. Evelyn Richardson; (4) Mrs. R. W. McGill; (5) Mrs. G. H. Jones. Eighth grade, high: (1) Mrs. C. H. Foster; (2) Mrs. M. S. Jones.

Miss Sheppard's class won the seventh grade prize and Miss Jernigan's class won the eighth grade prize.

Lakewood Pre-School Circle Organized.

Mrs. E. N. Jones, president of the Pryor Street School P.-T. A., assisted by Mrs. June C. Dennard and Mrs. Louis Kuniansky, organized a Pre-School circle at Lakewood school Thursday. Mrs. Louis Kuniansky rendered a solo, which was followed by the reading of the Pre-School bylaws, which were explained by Mrs. Dennard. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. A. Leftwich, president; Mrs. A. A. Parks, vice president; Mrs. W. F. Alewine, secretary; Mrs. C. R. Jordan, treasurer.

The election was followed by "The Purpose and Aims of the Pre-School Circle," which was read and discussed by Mrs. Kuniansky. Mrs. E. N. Jones distributed pamphlets pertaining to the Pre-School child. She also brought a delegation of mothers from Pryor Street school, which was an inspiration to the new circle. Twenty-five mothers were present.

Fifth District Meets Wednesday At Henry Grady

Fifth District P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, October 1, at the Henry Grady hotel at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Center, president, will preside. Directors of departments have announced chairmen of committees as follows: Department of education, R. L. Ramsey, director; A. A. Lacom, art; Miss Ruth Wiegand, music; Mrs. A. D. McLennon, physical education; E. R. Enlow, visual education; Dr. Gordon Singleton, illiteracy; Mrs. Katherine Weathersby, humane education; Mrs. W. B. Colby, scholarships; Mrs. Kate Jolly, kindergarten; Dr. W. A. Sutton, schools.

In the department of health, of which Dr. Theo Toepel is director, are: Mrs. M. L. Edgerton, chairman of child hygiene; Dr. W. W. Young, mental hygiene, and Mrs. C. E. Patillo, social hygiene. The foregoing will be in charge of the program for the school of instruction, which follows the business meeting of the district.

The following departments were featured at the first session of the school held Wednesday: Department of organization, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, director, who presented Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, chairman of finance; Mrs. G. Clive Webb, publicity; Mrs. R. R. Ritchie, program; Mrs. M. B. Hanna, endowment fund; Mrs. W. B. Duval, Founders' Day; Mrs. J. C. Stanley, magazine; Mrs. Owen Phillips, standard of excellence; Mrs. J. D. Miller, publications, and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, speakers' bureau.

The department of home service was presided over by Mrs. Byron Mathews, director, who presented Miss Clara Lee Cone, home economics and better homes; Mrs. George Slappey, children's reading; Mrs. H. C. Stokeley, parent education; Mrs. Frances Eyles, thrift; Mrs. Fred Bridges, spiritual training and social standards.

Decatur Junior High Board Meets.

Decatur Junior High school's P.-T. A. executive board met Thursday afternoon. Mrs. William Schley Howard, president of the association, invited the board to meet at her home on West College avenue.

After a brief business meeting the teachers and officers of Decatur Junior High joined the board in a social meeting. Thirty-five guests were present.

Capitol View Holds Meeting To Get Acquainted

That the members might learn and know each other better before beginning the year's work, the Capitol View P.-T. A. met Tuesday for the first time this year in a "get acquainted" meeting. Mrs. P. E. Davenport, the new president, introduced the other officers, including the seven vice presidents who, in turn, introduced the chairmen of the various committees serving under their direction. A piano solo was given by Mrs. S. B. Strout and vocal solo by Miss Ruby Green, Mrs. Ellis Huff and Mrs. M. P. Rakestraw, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Marks at the piano.

Attendance prizes were won by Miss Brockman's class, the kindergarten, and Miss McCallum's Low 5.

Following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. P. E. Davenport; recording secretary, Mrs. A. S. Crumbley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. D. Austin; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. Earnest; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Schlief; third vice president, Mrs. G. N. McCain; fourth vice president, Mrs. C. E. Maffett; fifth vice president, Mrs. Nina Hendrix; sixth vice president, Mrs. Paul White; seventh vice president, Mrs. Lewis Pagel.

Formwalt School Announces Exhibit.

The art exhibit which is to be held at Formwalt school from Monday, September 29, through Thursday, October 2, promises to be even more interesting than it was originally scheduled. In addition to the beautiful prints, among which the finest pictures the world has known are represented, a number of living pictures are being planned, copying in faithful detail many of the familiar masterpieces. These pictures will be posed by children of the school, and accompanied by brief explanations, with musical and literary selections suited to the subjects. All grades, from kindergarten to high sixth, will be represented. Among the pictures to be posed are: "Baby Stuart," "Boy With the Rabbit," "Simplicity," "Song of the Lark," "The Gleaners," "The Money Changer," "Two Indians Roasting Corn," "The Child Samuel," "Miss Bowles," and quite a number of other pictures which have long been favorites the world over.

The exhibit will be open each afternoon from 2:15 until 3:30 o'clock. There are 150 fine prints in color, including both the famous old masters and well-known modern artists, which are hung so as to show their beauty to the best advantage.

Tickets are on sale at the school, at 10 cents each. The money is to be used for the purchase of pictures for classrooms; but the chief object of the exhibit is to encourage the knowledge and appreciation of good pictures. This is an unusual opportunity for true art lovers.

Highland Announces Grade Chairmen.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, president of Highland school P.-T. A., announces the appointments of the following chairmen for the school: Mrs. John Tyler is kindergarten chairman, and grade chairmen are as follows: 1—1, Mrs. R. M. Schnore; 1—2, Mrs. H. B. Howe; 1—3, Mrs. C. D. Milam; 2—1, Mrs. H. S. Copeland; 2—2, Mrs. V. Blacknall; 2—3, Mrs. E. P. Jordan; 3—1, Mrs. J. W. Awtry; 3—3, Mrs. P. E. Lineback; 4—1, Mrs. D. H. Strauss; 4—2, Mrs. A. L. Richards; 4—3, Mrs. L. L. Strasburger; 5—1, Mrs. J. M. Fluker; 5—2, Mrs. W. F. Turner; 5—3, Mrs. P. F. Cornwell; 6—1, Mrs. Jake Hirsch; 6—2, Mrs. J. P. Birnsfield, and 6—3, Mrs. R. C. Camp.

State P.-T. A. Makes Additions To Motion Picture Program

Mrs. H. G. Parks issues the following article from the publicity office of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers:

Among the plans recently adopted by the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers for the forthcoming year's work are several additions to the motion picture program. The additions follow the suggestions recommended by the conference on motion pictures held during the national convention in Denver, and were presented for acceptance to the state board by Mrs. J. A. Beall, motion picture chairman for the Georgia congress.

Members of the organization throughout the state will appreciate the effort put forth by the national and state congress for the protection of the children. When it is realized that the Congress of Parents and Teachers is the only organization in the world that is working solely for the welfare of the child, that every effort put forth is for the protection of children and the building of the four-square life, it is clear to every thinking member that loyalty to the child and to the organization whose only concern is his protection and care, demands that the entire membership stand solidly back of every movement promoted by the organization. The motion picture committee of the national congress, realizing the far-reaching effect of parent education and preschool groups, are asking that they give consideration to the influence of the motion picture in their study. The value of this suggestion cannot be overestimated when it is realized that the attendance of children at movies is universal and that there are very few pictures suitable for children, and that physicians, jurists and educators have constantly warned against too many and unsuitable movies.

One of the local associations promoting the summer round-up campaign states that aside from all other defects found and remedied that the entire cost and trouble of this activity was more than repaid by discovering the deafness of a six-year-old boy, caused by diseased tonsils and adenoids. The value of this phase of health work is claiming more and more the attention of parents and teachers and proving the worth of every effort expended in behalf of the small child. Every association in Georgia is urged to appoint a chairman at once to promote the work in each school community.

A special committee on co-operation between the National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers decided to recommend that the two organizations co-operate in developing one definite project each year. Parent education was selected as the project for the coming year. Atlanta has fallen right into line and a definite plan has been made and activities commenced for this feature of parent-teacher work.

Tech High Meet Attended By Large Numbers

Tech High School P.-T. A. met last Wednesday in the military building of the school and the president, Mrs. Cleve Webb, presided. The large attendance evidenced the interest of the patrons and teachers.

W. O. Cheney, principal of the school, spoke on what should be expected of students and the co-operation of parents might afford. He introduced the teachers from all departments of the school. The president stressed the fact that the aim of the association this year would be to render a real service to the school. The following officers and chairmen of committees were introduced by the president: Mrs. R. L. Long, first vice president; Mrs. H. H. Rochelle, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Baker, third vice president; Mrs. W. I. Calloway, fourth vice president; D. L. Dominick, fifth vice president; Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, sixth vice president; Mrs. Zeb Blackwood, seventh vice president; Mrs. I. N. Lozier, recording secretary; Mrs. N. R. Macnamara, treasurer; Mrs. Odis Barfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. F. Fricks, chairman of program; Mrs. Lem Bracewell, music; Mrs. J. B. Morgan, telephone; Mrs. N. R. Newton, membership; Mrs. D. L. Davenport, hospitality; Mrs. Harold Cummings, scrapbook; Mrs. S. E. Ellis, citizenship; Mrs. F. M. Dabney, publicity.

Music was furnished by the Tech High band under the direction of Major Woodward.

Holy Trinity To Have Supper.

The annual free supper of the Parent-Teacher Association of Decatur Holy Trinity Episcopal church school will be held Friday, October 3, at 6:30 at the parish house. This supper is given for the parents, the officers and the teachers of the church school.

Chas. J. McLendon Holds Meeting.

Charles J. McLendon P.-T. A. met at the school Tuesday with the president, Mrs. B. F. Hedges, presiding.

A cornet solo was given by William and Ralph Carroll. Miss Jarrell, the principal, thanked the mothers for their co-operation in securing health and dental certificates for the children and introduced the four new teachers, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Reid. The new officers and chairmen were announced: Secretary, Mrs. C. D. Layton; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Pounds; recording secretary, Mrs. J. N. Thomas; first vice president and department of extension, Mrs. A. A. Williams; hospitality, Mrs. A. S. Taylor; public welfare, Mrs. W. E. Braswell; juvenile protection, Mrs. H. F. Wilds; citizenship, Mrs. J. B. Huckeby; safety, Mrs. B. H. Sengins; education, Mrs. Arthur Cates; home, Mrs. W. E. Camp; second vice president and department of organization, Mrs. R. V. Crawford; program, Miss Ira Jarrell; finance, Mrs. Charles Bright; publicity, Mrs. R. V. Crawford; department of health, Mrs. C. A. Woods; home classes, Mrs. J. A. Watson; thrift, Mrs. P. A. Lewis; music, Mrs. W. L. Simmons.

The prize of $1.50 for attendance was won by Miss Acree's second grade room.

East Lake Begins Activities.

East Lake P.-T. A. met Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Graves, president, presided. There was a splendid attendance of interested mothers and friends. The grade prizes were won by the sixth and third grades. Miss Eva Richardson, principal of school, gave an interesting talk on health, scholarship and character Helpful reports and suggestions were made by the other teachers. Grade mothers and department chairmen, for the year were appointed. The following are officers for 1930-31: Mrs. Howard Graves, president; Miss Eva Richardson, vice president; Mrs. Jack Feeney, second vice president; Mrs. George Smith, secretary; Mrs. Forrest Traylor, treasurer; Mrs. Willis Davis, parliamentarian.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

Answered by DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Erie, Pa.

Do you not think emotionalism plays a great part in religion?

Yes, and it should. Watch crowds on national occasions, at baseball or football matches, or when some political or military hero appears before them. You call that enthusiasm. But true religious emotionalism is a very different feeling and does not originate from outside sources nor depend upon human objects.

On the contrary, it enlists the whole being af a man in a great and transforming adventure of faith. Religious emotionalism wrote the Bible, built the church, covered the earth with her trophies and changed the course of history. "The shouting and the tumult die," but the love that lit the lamp of life in apostolic days still feeds its holy flame and enables it to illuminate the path of peace and goodness.

Of course, emotionalism can be overwrought in matters of faith. But there is no imminent danger of that just now. If men and women could only conceive the nature and purposes of their Heavenly Father toward them you would witness in them a tidal wave of those emotional currents which sanitate life in the individual and in society.

* * *

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Marriages today seem to be made in the wrong way. Cattle and chickens are raised carefully as compared with some children who are born anyhow and just grow like Topsy.

Parentage is held lightly, hence cripples, deficients and morons. An intended marriage should be required by law to be publicly announced and recorded sixty days days in advance of the ceremony and the prospective bride and bridegroom should be then required to go before a judge who possessed all information about both and who would tell them facts plainly, after which they could marry or not as they chose.

Do you not think that procedure would cut down the divorce evil and benefit children?

Marriage needs closer attention and what is more, it is getting it. No personal or social question has received more scrutiny in the last decade unless it be that of world peace. Despite some foolish proposals concerning matrimony, the attention now concentrated on it is beneficial.

But no judge could act as you indicate without assistance. The emotional life of the candidates is a vital factor in every case. Unless this has been disciplined and informed, whatever judge or even physicians may advise will not serve the purpose in view. Suppose mischief is already active when two sweethearts appear in court. Surely this supposition shows how difficult it is to legislate against a passion so dominant as love, and especially against its lower forms.

Moreover, the civil ceremony should not be made too exacting or many may evade it. The state must always keep in mind the greatest good for the greatest number. The church can and should refuse her sanction to marriage unless the conditions she lays down are fulfilled.

The one school for the training you rightly advocate is the home, supplemented by sound moral and religious instruction. We do well to encourage eugenics, health certificates or any other commendable means which promote the welfare of prospective parents and children. But what about wilfully childless marriages? These alone enforce the plea that everything else is secondary to character. The blessedness of domestic life exemplified by the parents of brides and bridegrooms; parents who inculcate the ethics they practice, and also the dissemination of that essential knowledge which safeguards the love ideal, would render superfluous the procedure you suggest.

* * *

Toronto, Canada.

Will you please tell us what in your judgment is the most likely source now existing which may cause trouble between nations?

Probably attempts to restrict the trade of one country for the advantage of another. That policy was the original root of bitterness between the American colonies and the British empire. The effort to make economic privileges the cement of that empire failed disastrously for Great Britain, and her legislation restricting the trade of Ireland worked a similar mischief.

The agricultural products of Serbia played their part in the misunderstandings between that nation and Austria. Tariffs in Europe are not only a commercial barrier, they are a morally separative force. Unite different races in common interests and they will combine. Seek to play off one people's commerce against another's and they will resent it at once.

Divisions of blood have been overcome. Saxon, Dane and Norman have blended their stock. A score of races are being fused in our republic. Religious controversies can be hushed by the voice of reason and of love.

But touch a nation's bread and you touch its life. That is the situation as I see it.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

The third annual school of the air has been inaugurated over the western chain NBC.

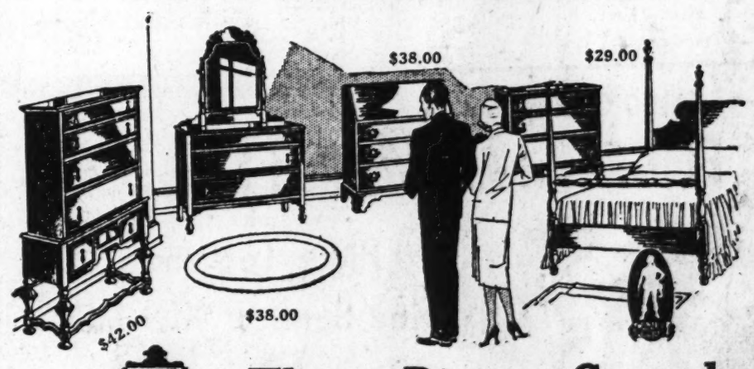
Biblical history is being reviewed weekly over KGO, Oakland. The program is held Sundays with organ music providing a tonal background.

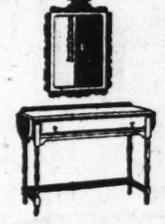
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Jones-Kennedy Furniture Co.

47-49 Pryor Street, N. E.

Ft. McPherson's Social Program For October Is of Interest

FORT McPHERSON, Sept. 27.—The social program for October will be filled with interesting affairs for the fall season is at full sway and the military contingent are busily extending a welcome to the new arrivals and entertainments both daytime and evenings will be the order of the day for the coming weeks.

The 22d infantry leaves October 3 for its annual march with Colonel Louis M. Nuttman commanding, and will not return until mid-October.

The regiment will march to Austell Friday, October 3, and will week-end at Douglasville. Monday the troops will go to Temple, and from there they will go to the Moreo rifle range, where they will remain until the march home October 11.

The entertainment committee for the Officers' Club for the month will include Colonel Frank Burton and Mrs. Burton, Captain Druid E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler and Lieutenant Robert Cook. This efficient group will arrange the social program for October, and their largest entertainment will be the reception and hop to be given Friday evening, October 17, in honor of the new members of the military group who have arrived during the past few months. The guests will be received by the ranking officers of the club and the honor guests. Prior to the entertainment there will be several dinner parties given by members of the military contingent.

Army Debutantes.

The announcement that both Misses Frances and Margaret Steger will be members of this year's Debutante Club is causing much interest in the military set. Misses Steger are a pair of lovely sisters who will bring to the ranks of the debbies much charm. They are the daughters of Colonel J. O. Steger and Mrs. Steger and are popular in both the military and civilian circles. Saturday afternoon they entertained at a bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Betty Gage and Miss May Birnie Alston. Miss Gage has recently arrived in Atlanta with her mother, Mrs. Phillip Gage, from Honolulu, where Major Gage was stationed, and Miss Alston, a former roommate of Miss Frances Steger at Gunston Hall in Washington, is leaving for school this month. The guests numbered 18 members of the younger set. Mrs. Steger assisted in receiving the guests.

Lieutenant Loyd Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons motored to Fort Benning yesterday to be the week-end guests of Lieutenant Kenneth Pughe and Mrs. Pughe.

Captain Ernest Higgins and Mrs. Higgins will leave late in October for a motor trip to visit relatives in New York. En route they will make brief stops at points of interest. Captain Higgins and Mrs. Higgins will return to the garrison December 1.

Lieutenant Edgar Curran and Mrs. Curran have named their infant son Gordan Allen. Mrs. Curran was formerly Miss Helen Gordan and the baby has been given his mother's name and his grandmother's maiden name also.

MISS STREET AND MR. ANDERSON WED IN FALL

Continued from Page Two.

well-attended that more than half of socially important Atlantans wearing evening clothes congregated on the terrace, absolutely unable to gain entrance to the former Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, wherein the trio of beautiful daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme have been married.

So dense was the throng awaiting without the church when the fair bride stepped from the limousine with her father and tried to make her way to the door, that her bouquet of delicate white orchids would have been shattered, save for the timely interference of Gene Lee, who took it from her and held it high above the crowd, making an aisle through which the smiling Miss Cornelia Orme passed to become Mrs. Oliver Markham Healey. White orchids have played a conspicuous and luxurious part in the life of Mrs. Healey, who has for several years received a spray of these gorgeous flowers from Mr. Healey every Sunday morning.

No lovelier combination could ever be imagined than the canary yellow costumes worn by the bridesmaids, offset by long-stemmed American Beauty roses, the glory of which has never been dimmed. In direct contrast to the bridesmaids' costumes was the chartreuse silk net gown worn by Mrs. William T. Healey, Jr., in whose arms rested a graceful cluster of American Beauty roses, and she descended the aisle alone.

Two magnificent diamond bracelets, gifts of the groom and his mother, Mrs. William T. Healey, adorned the arm of the pretty bride, enveloped in antique satin, fashioned with trailing skirt, low neck and sleeveless bodice, with a misty tulle veil completing a perfect picture.

Miss Rowbotham To Entertain.

Miss Ruth Rowbotham will be hostess next Wednesday at a bridge-tea at her home on Brookhaven drive, in honor of Mrs. William Hightower, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Brawner. The guests will include eight close friends of the honor guest.

Miss DeSaussure Will Make Debut.

Miss Sarah DeSaussure, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. DeSaussure, is the latest acquisition to the Debutante Club of 1930-31, the announcement being made today. Miss DeSaussure is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeSaussure and has recently returned from a three-month trip to Europe, having spent the summer traveling with Mrs. Frank Foster. She is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school and is a member of the Pi Pi sorority. She completed her education at Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va., and was graduated from that institution last June. While at Sweet Briar she took an active part in all school activities and she was a maid in the queen's court at the May Day exercises held there last spring. She is a young girl of much charm and poise, and she will be the recipient of many social affairs this season.

Attractive October Bride-Elect



Miss Eleanor Sue Webb, beautiful young daughter of Mrs. Nora B. Webb, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Mark Stovall Dougherty, the marriage to take place Saturday afternoon, October 18, at 5 o'clock in the chapel at Emory University. Photograph by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Sentiment Attached To Prayer Book.

The marriage of Miss Sophie Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Street, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, and Halstead Anderson, of Summerton, S. C., will take place this fall, the date and place of the wedding to be announced later. Wherever the ceremony takes place, however, the officiating minister will read the ceremony from a beautiful little white leather prayer book which the bride-elect's mother has kept for her to be used at her wedding. The little book was presented Mr. and Mrs. Street at their marriage in Newbern, N. C., in 1907, Mrs. Street having been the former Miss Sophie Whitford, of Newbern. Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Street moved to Dublin, Ga., and in 1922 they moved to Atlanta, making their home at the Georgian Terrace. They resided in Rome, Ga., last year before going to Greenville for residence. Through all their travels they have kept the little book carefully packed away and it will be opened for the first time in all these years when their only daughter plights her troth at the altar.

MISS ELLIS AND MR. GOULD ARE WED

Continued from Page Two.

ers were Fritz Orr, Edmund Fay Pearce, Prioleau Ellis, Jr., and Ray Mitchell.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father, Prioleau Ellis, of New Orleans, by whom she was given in marriage, and where they were joined by the groom and his brother, Arthur Gould, who acted as best man. The bride's gown was a stunning model fashioned of heavy white satin, the beautiful gown being the same as that which she wore at her formal presentation to Atlanta society last winter at a brilliant reception given by her sister, Mrs. Edmund Fay Pearce. Adding dignity and grace to the beautiful gown was the white satin train falling from the waistline and which was covered entirely by her bridal veil of filmy tulle bordered by a band of exquisite rose point lace. The veil was held to the bride's head by a bandeau of rose point lace, which was confined on either side of the head by tiny clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of delicately tinted flesh colored orchids and valley lilies. Another bit of sentiment attached to the beautiful gown, which is now cherished as the bride's debut and wedding dress, was the fragile lace trimming which belonged to the bride's mother, the late Mrs. Prioleau Ellis. The exquisite lace handkerchief carried by the bride was a gift of Mrs. John Ware, a close friend of the bride's family.

Reception Follows.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bishop, entertained at a reception, the guests being limited to members of the bridal party, immediate family connections and the out-of-town guests attending the wedding.

Mrs. Bishop wore a handsome gown of black chiffon and lace with a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Gould, the groom's mother, was gowned in orchid crepe with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Throughout the reception rooms an artistic arrangement of vari-colored flowers were used and in the dining room a decorative motif of green and white was attractively carried out. The lace-covered table was graced in the center by an exquisite crystal candelabra holding white tapers. Surrounding the candelabra were 12 small crystal vases linked together by crystal chains and filled with butterfly roses and valley lilies. At either end of the table were plateaux of butterfly roses fringed with valley lilies, out of which arose small trees formed of butterfly roses.

In the late evening Mr. Gould and his bride left for a visit to New York and other interesting points in the east. They will return by way of Indiana, where they will be entertained by close friends. Upon their return to Atlanta, October 15, they will make their home for the present with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fay Pearce, at their home on Peachtree road.

Traveling Costume.

The bride's traveling costume was a striking three-piece model fashioned of dark brown tweed, the short coat being trimmed with Lapin fur in a beige shade. Her hat was a small model of brown felt and she wore a shoulder bouquet of bronze colored orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Prioleau Ellis, Jr., of Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stewart, of Montgomery, Ala.; Misses Helen and Maude Stewart, of Montgomery, Ala.; Hugh Stuart, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.; W. H. Whitaker, of Macon, Ga.; Misses Anne Deaton and Adelaide Koonce, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Louis Lester, of Detroit, Mich.; Miss Sarah Southerland, of Athens; Miss Ethelyn Hadley, of New Haven, Conn.; Prioleau Ellis, of New Orleans; Fred Morton, of Brookhaven, Miss., and Stanley Converse, of Converse, S. C.

Miss Keene Weds Newton Moye.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Willie Nell Keene and Newton Moye was solemnized Thursday at 3 o'clock at Ramah church in Lamar county. Rev. R. A. Barwick, of Cordele, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride was lovely in a modish fall costume of midnight blue, with hat and other accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of roses. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a motor trip through the mountains of Tennessee, stopping over in Chattanooga for a few days. Mrs. Moye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keene, of Dublin, Ga., and Mr. Moye is one of Lamar county's most progressive and popular young farmers, and they will live in Barnesville.

Georgia University Faculty Returns to College Campus

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Resumption of class work at the University of Georgia, following the summer vacation, saw the return to the campus of several faculty members who have been away on leave. Dr. E. M. Coulter, professor of history, who has been teaching at the University of Texas, is again offering courses in the Georgia history department. Adjunct Professor Lloyd Raisty, of the school of commerce, who has been doing graduate work at the same Texas institution, and Mrs. Raisty are being welcomed back to Athens after a year's absence.

Professor Roosevelt P. Walker, of the English department has returned from Vanderbilt University, where he has been assisting Dr. John Donald Wade, a former Georgia English professor, in the final stages of his "John Wesley," a new biography which is being published this fall.

Francis W. Powell, instructor in English, who has been studying abroad, and Mrs. Powell, are again members of the university community. Associate Professor J. H. Miller and Mrs. Miller, of the botany department, who have been abroad for the summer, returned to Athens this week.

Dean R. P. Brooks, of the school of commerce, and Mrs. Brooks, will be among those away this year. Dean Brooks, it will be recalled, was recently awarded the Kahn traveling fellowship, which will take him to various European and Asiatic countries for a year. At present he is in the orient, while Mrs. Brooks is in France.

Professor T. Scott Holland, of the romance language department, has been granted a year's leave of absence, during which he will study in France. Professor J. Ralph Thaxton, of the same department, who has been at Indiana University for a year, doing work toward his doctorate, has returned to Athens, accompanied by Mrs. Thaxton. Miss Anne W. Brumby, associate professor of romance languages, has returned from a summer spent abroad.

Professor M. D. DuBose, of the Germanic language department, has been granted a year's leave of absence, during which time he will study in Germany. He was accompanied by Mrs. DuBose.

The first social events of the new school year were sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., featuring a reception at War Memorial hall for the freshmen, and a welcome service at the First Methodist church. All of the principal churches of Athens co-operated in the welcoming service, at which Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, was the principal speaker.

With the opening of the university, Chancellor and Mrs. Charles M. Snelling closed their summer home at Mountain City and returned to Athens.

Dances were held in Woodruff hall this week-end in connection with the Oglethorpe football game and week-end sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council, of which Ellis T. Arnold is president. The football game was played between the University of Georgia and Oglethorpe University in Sanford field stadium Saturday afternoon.

The annual fall retreat of the University of Georgia Y. M. C. A. cabinet and other leaders of the campus was held this week-end at Camp Jennings, near Athens. The program consisted of planning a program for the work of the "Y" for the present school year. In addition to this, there were forums conducted by leaders of various campus problems, devotional exercises, and lectures by those prominent in this line of work. The two main leaders present were Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, director of the commission of interracial co-operation, and Claude Nelson, southern regional student secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Demosthenian Literary Society held its first meeting of the year in the chapel on Wednesday night. Charlie Hope, Gainesville, presiding. An audience of 300 students heard talks by Emanuel Javetz, Savannah; H. W. Edmondson, Gainesville; Emory Robinson, Ochlochnee, and other old members of the society, after which refreshments and cigars were served.

With the opening of the new college session changes in the location of fraternity and sorority houses have been noticed. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has moved from Hill street to Prince avenue, and is occupying the house formerly the home of F. J. Orr. Members of the Chi Omega sorority have changed the location from Meigs street to the former C. H. Phinizy home on Milledge avenue.

Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the present school year at Memorial hall next Wednesday evening, J. T. Carlton, Decatur, president, has announced. All journalism students are invited to be present.

Denmark-Baker Plans Announced.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Marjorie Denmark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell Denmark, of Fitzgerald, and Pearce Horne Baker, of Columbus, will be solemnized Saturday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock at the Central Methodist church in Fitzgerald. Miss Denmark will be given in marriage by her father, Dr. A. H. Denmark, and she will be attended by Miss Betty Chipley, of Columbus, as maid of honor and Mrs. James M. Hiers, of Fitzgerald, her sister, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Sherman, of Blakely; Miss Frances Gower, of Cordele; Miss Kathleen Little, of Ocilla, and Miss Virginia Ware, of Fitzgerald. Mr. Baker will have as his best man Warren H. Oliver, of Macon, and the ushers will be Bert MacIntyre, of Fitzgerald; Richard Dell, of Atlanta; Jack Somers, of Columbus; Dudley Stone, of Atlanta; Colonel Harvey Jay, of Fitzgerald, and James M. Hiers, of Fitzgerald. Little Talullah Bruce, of Decatur, niece of the groom, and Alice Bagley, of Fitzgerald, will be flower girls, and Jerry Dorminy, of Fitzgerald, will be ringbearer.

A prenuptial program of music will be rendered by Mrs. Allan Garden, of Fitzgerald, at the piano, and Miss Gene Farmer, of LaGrange, on the violin. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. O. B. Chester, pastor of the church. The ceremony at the church will be followed by a beautiful reception at the home of the bride's parents. Among affairs to be given next week for the bridal party will be a bridge-dinner Thursday evening by Mrs. Stubbs Dorminy and Mrs. John Henry Dorminy as hostesses; a buffet supper at the Lee-Grant hotel following the rehearsal on Friday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. James Hiers, sister and brother of the bride, and a luncheon by Miss Kathleen Little at her home in Ocilla.

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Pays $1,000.00

For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway by a moving vehicle (as set forth in policy), or being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of any building, the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV of policy.

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Miss Imogene Hudson To Wed F. D. Blackstock October 20



Miss Imogene Hudson, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hudson, whose engagement is announced today to Franklin Daniel Blackstock, the marriage to take place Monday, October 20, at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Photograph by Lewis & Co.

Of cordial interest today is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Imogene Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hudson, to Franklin Daniel Blackstock, the wedding to be solemnized at the Druid Hills Baptist church Monday, October 20. The lovely bride-elect is a member of a distinguished family. Her mother was formerly Miss Imogene Haynes, of Atlanta, her father descending from the Adair family of Commerce, Ga. Her sisters are Mrs. Stella Pullen, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Buie, of Thomasville, Ga., and Misses Meldren and Margaret Hudson. Her brothers are Hal Hudson, of Asheville, N. C., and John Hudson, of Atlanta.

Mr. Blackstock is the son of Mrs. Nancy Blackstock and the late W. V. Blackstock, both well known throughout the city and state through their religious activities. He is a brother of Miss Erva Blackstock, Lawrence Blackstock and Charles Blackstock. Mr. Blackstock is connected with the Mack Motor Truck Corporation.

Women of U. S. Spend Billion Yearly To Gain, Keep Beauty

:: *COSTLY METHOD NOW "RESTORES" FACES* ::

BY JANE DIXON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Approximately a billion dollars is spent annually by the women of the United States in their struggle to recapture or to retain youth and beauty.

Before the gentlemen of the budget moan piteously and charge the billion to silly vanity, will they please take a look at the picture of grandmother taken in the neighborhood of her 40th birthday? She looked an elderly woman.

Turn to the picture of mother at the same age; a woman well past middle life.

Now conjure up a picture of modern women of a like age, well-groomed persons who contribute their part toward that billion-dollar total, young things with smooth faces and chin lines that defy the closest scrutiny.

Maybe we had better turn the ledger and enter the billion dollars under profit. Woman has learned by precept and example that it is her duty to look her best. And take it from the beauty experts, she is doing her duty.

An expedition into the beauty-dispensing centers of Fifth avenue and its environs quickly convinced me that it is easier and more profitable to spend a fortune getting prettied up than it is to scatter the same fortune a couple of blocks west along Broadway's pleasure paths.

The first stop was in the Fifty-seventh street offices of a beauty specialist, in the heart of the smart shopping district. This expert has lately worked considerable of a miracle, and her treatment hits the high in the cost of beautifying.

She says she has evolved a secret formula consisting of a liquid which, applied to the face, removes lines, bags, sags, scars, discolorations or any other blemish. No surgery. No pain. No dangerous drugs.

I balked at the dangerous drug claim, so this specialist, in the midst of painting a patient, swallowed a spoonful of the liquid to prove her case. Her latest method of convincing the skeptics that she makes no idle claims was to take an old-time Broadway actress, a beauty in the days of peanut heavens and villains with sweeping black mustachios, and to apply her secret formula to one-half of the actress' face. The result was nothing short of shocking. One-half of the lady is 30. Her other half, by contrast, is not a day over 70, though she may be 10 years younger.

"My word," I gasped, "you're going to restore the other half of the woman's face, aren't you? You won't let her go through life—what's left of it—like that!"

The specialist laughed.

"She'll be 30 all over as soon as she finishes with the movies. If I did the other half now she'd lose her job as Dr. Jekyll and Mrs. Hyde."

The treatment—hold your breath—costs from $500 for a new face to $1,000 for a complete rehabilitation, face, neck, arms, hands. Does big money scare off the beauty hunters? The answer is that billion-dollar total, and the fact that this particular expert can be seen only by appointment, and that even then you have to wait your turn.

From Fifty-seventh street I wandered down Fifth avenue and visited a Franco-American atelier. The highest priced cosmetics and the most costly facial treatments in the United States are to be had there.

"We make no apology for the price of our products," said a member of the firm, who used to be a newspaper woman. "We do not consider expense in compounding our products, because we have found women consider no price too high to pay for beauty. Take this jar of cream for example—"

"Not until you tell me the price," I exclaimed, backing away. "I have only a week's salary in my bag and—"

"In this jar our chemist has combined three creams—cleansing, nourishing and powder base," she went on, ignoring my panic. "We don't believe in cluttering dressing tables with an array of jars. Women weary of using a dozen cosmetics a day. The best ingredients, concentrated and simply applied, is our policy — this cream, an astringent if you wish, and pure powder. We have other products, of course, but these three are the unit for—"

"For how much?" I asked.

"For $18," was the reply.

This woman, who hails from Ft. Worth, Texas, is the one who thought up that cute little card system of beauty culture—for $75 and a bronze card a three months' beauty spree; for $150 and a silver card, a five months' spree, and for $300 a regular beauty orgy for a whole year.

Some husbands give the card to their wives for Christmas, and some wives even give them to their husbands.

Farther along Fifth avenue I dropped into another famous beauty salon to inquire about the latest claim to miracle working—a mask.

The mask costs $300. It is of silver, made and moulded to your measurements. It is slipped over your face, the operator presses a button, the mask is charged with rejuvenating power, and when it is removed and supplemented with a facial treatment, there's your miracle, so it is claimed.

East of Park avenue, in the Fearsome Forties, I found an electrolician (if that is the technical title) who turns scraggly eyebrows into penciled lines and removes hair from where it has no business being. He has unbearded beauties of our best families. He has received S O S's from Europe to hasten thence and remove a half dozen or so wild hairs from the face of a lady who can afford to be hot and bothered over trifles.

A group of emergency clients waiting their turn in the ante-room assured me that no hair the doctor once uproots has ever sprouted again. One famous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera, who shuddered at the sight of her shaved neck, had her entire rear hair line lifted and make permanent in those very workrooms.

Over Madison avenue way I found another celebrated beauty doctor, ensconced in his vermillion and black rendezvous, busy as the proverbial bird dog. He is reputed to work all kinds of beauty magic, with special emphasis on the hair.

He assured me that the bob is back, changed but permanently located. It must be an individual bob though, cut to become your face and your's alone. And a combination of high art and personal service costs money.

"The average of my regular clients spends $10 a week on being properly groomed," this specialist said. "Many spend as high as $50 and $60. Some run into a hundred dollars. They come in every day to be freshened up, manicured and have their hair dressed. It is a part of their daily schedule, like the morning bath or brushing the teeth.

After this call I gave up my investigation of the high cost of being beautiful. I conceded the billion dollars charged against women who continue the quest.

Why not? Beauty would be cheap at twice the cost.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.

DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 27.—The spacious oak grove adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jennings, about three miles east of Dawson on the Dawson-Bronwood road, was the scene yesterday of a celebration of this beloved couple's golden wedding anniversary, attended by their nine children, Mrs. J. P. L. Matthews, of near Dawson; Mrs. C. C. Webb, of Bronwood; George Jennings, of near Dawson; Henry Jennings, of Cordele; Floyd Jennings, of Atlanta; Mrs. Virgil F. Agan, of Dawson; 20 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several close friends of the aged couple. At the noon hour an elaborate barbecue, complete in every detail, was enjoyed by the members of the family and their guests.

The aged couple were married in 1880 at Graves Station, four miles west of Dawson, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

GEORGIA DIVISION, Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinsky, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. O. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, of Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Forrest Kibler, of Atlanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Georgia Division, U. D. C., Enjoys Many Interesting Activites

BY ADA RAMP WALDEN,
Editor, Georgia Division, U. D. C.

September has been a month replete with interest to Confederate organizations. The reunion in Thomaston, which was attended by many U. D. C. members from all over the state; the work of all the chapters in preparation for the coming convention in Albany; and the assembling of chapter members Tuesday of the past week in Atlanta to meet the brilliant executive, Mrs. L. M. Bashinski, of Troy, Ala., who was entertained so delightfully by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., the Uncle Remus Memorial Association and the Agnes Lee chapter, of Decatur, have centered the interest of every Daughter of the Confederacy, whether present or not.

Now that October is almost with us, naturally, our attention is principally centered on the coming convention, which will take place in Albany, the 21st, 22d and the 23d; but the editor asks that the chapters not lose sight of the fact that the chairman of programs, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, has named October as "Sidney Lanier" month. Every chapter will find pleasure in the works of this "sweet singer of the south," who once wrote to his friend, Paul Hamilton Hayne, "Nobody likes my poems except two or three friends." Year after year, the name of Lanier becomes more deeply indented on the litrary scholl of the nation, for this gifted poet has come into his own at home and abroad.

Mrs. Franklin suggests the "Sketch of Sidney Lanier," in "The South in History and Literature," as a source of information.

"Uncle Remus" featured the program at the recent meeting of Kennesaw chapter, at which were present as distinguished visitors, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association; and Mrs. Warren D. White, vice president, each delivering an inspiring talk. Other interesting contributions to the program were made by Mrs. John Boston, Mrs. Clara Nolen and Miss Lucy Turner. The latter read a poem written by "Uncle Remus," written at the age of 15 years. An interesting fact elicited was that it was on the newspaper owned and published by Miss Turner's grandfather, Josiah Turner, of Eatonton, that Joed Chandler Harris' first writings first appeared, the publication being "The Countryman." That the "Little Boy" to whom the Brer Rabbit stories were told was Miss Turner's father, Joseph Sidney Turner, of Eatonton, is another most interesting fact. Mrs. Newt Heggie was hostess for the meeting, the members assembling at her home on Church street.

At a meeting of the Walter A. Clark chapter, of Hephzibah, held at the home of Mrs. Herman Wood, boyhood home of Walter Clark for whom the chapter was named, Mrs. Edwin Murphey was named delegate to the state convention; Mrs. Foster Reynolds, alternate. "Uncle Remus" and Admiral Raphael Semmes were the subjects of the afternoon's program.

Miss Minnie Bridges, president Mary Brantley chapter, U. D. C., urges the chapter members to note the fact that this is planting time for bulbs, shrubbery, etc., and that now is a most suitable time to send a floral contribution to the "Memory Garden" of Mrs. J J. Harris, division president.

This thought, which originated with the Brantley chapter, Dawson, found immediate and enthusiastic response all over the state, and the chapter desires to report an abundance of plants as a tribute to the affectionate regard in which Mrs. Harris is held by the division.

Covington chapter, U. D. C., held a most interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon as the initial meeting of the year, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell presiding. The chapter received three members by demit, Mrs. Fields Taylor, Mrs. A. J. Woodward and Mrs. Williams. Liberal contributions were made to the Raines Memorial and the Mildred Rutherford Memorial fund, and report was made of a crate of peaches having been sent the residents of the Soldiers' Home. Mrs. J. C. Upshaw was elected delegate to the state convention, to be held in Albany; Mrs. Trox Bankston, alternate.

To attend the general convention in Asheville there were elected Mrs. Bankston, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell, Mrs. Charles Sockwell, Mrs. Luke Robinson; alternates, Mrs. J. M. Eden, Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Mrs. Will Thomas, Mrs. G. C. Watson and Mrs. C. C. King. An instructive program was presented, the subject being Joel Chandler Harris, Admiral Semmes and General Gordon.

Mrs. Harry A. Craig, recording secretary, Augusta, asks that every report be given to her at the convention as soon as read. This is imperative; the printing of the minutes was held up the last year because of the reports not being in her hands and much correspondence ensued before all the reports could be assembled.

Mrs. C. H. Leavy, chairman badges and insignia, Brunswick, urges that every chapter send at once the number of badges, medals, and insignia ordered during the year, that it may be included in her report for the convention.

And lest we forget, all money for the Mildred Rutherford Museum must be sent Mrs. Ellison Gilmore, Tennille; for the Mildred Rutherford Historical fund, to Miss Caroline Patterson, Macon. All reports must be sent Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, in the absence of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

The U. D. C. Chatter Box

The editor and publicity chairman desire to call attention to the press breakfast, which will be given at the Hotel Gordon Wednesday morning of the convention in Albany. Those in charge plan to make of this a most interesting event, and it is hoped that every delegate will be present. Reservations may be made direct to the proprietor, and the charges are 75 cents. The editor desires the name of every newspaperwoman who will attend the convention—whether associated with a weekly or daily.

The Confederate reunion in Thomaston reminds that it was Mrs. Elizabeth Camp Glover who originated these gatherings which have meant so much to thousands of veterans who for over 60 years have exchanged reminiscences around the campfires. Mrs. Glover was a native of Greenville, S. C., her husband, Dr. Thomas Glover, an Augustan, being lieutenant colonel of the 21st Georgia regiment. He was killed at Winchester, Va., in his 107th engagement.

In June, 1867, Mrs. Glover called together a reunion at Campbellton, Ga., of the survivors of Company A, 21st Georgia, which went into service with Dr. Glover as captain. Only 12 assembled, the orator being Colonel Thomas Latham, of Atlanta. Those present, however, decided to hold a reunion annually as long as any two survived. At the next gathering, 1868, a basket dinner was given and all the veterans of Campbell county invited. All of the survivors of the 200 who went to war, 30 in number, were present, including the drummer and fifer. From this small reunion have grown the immense institution of succeeding years. Mrs. Glover was introduced to the assemblage at Richmond, Va., in 1896, as the originator of reunions.

Mrs. J. J. Harris will be among the distinguished guests attending the convention of the Virginia division, U. D. C., which convenes in Staunton.

The illness of Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, efficient treasurer of the division, will be learned with sincere regret by friends all over the state. Mrs. Quinby recently underwent a major operation at the Wesley Memorial hospital, where at last reports she was resting most comfortably. That she will hardly be able to attend the convention in Albany, will be an intense disappointment to many; for Mrs. Quinby has been an outstanding figure at these gatherings for a number of years.

Mrs. McDowell Issues Letter.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, of Social Circle, chairman of relics, issues the following to chapter presidents:

"We are nearing the end of another year in our United Daughters of the Confederacy work, and I again ask that you report to me the number of relics in possession of your chapter. Your chairman would be pleased to enter a 100 per cent report but this can be done only if every chapter responds. Each year we have gained in the number of relics, as well as in value; but a number of chapters have failed to send reports."

Mrs. Stevenson Thanks Chapters.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, state director Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship fund for Georgia division, U. D. C., thanks the chapters which have sent in contributions and gives below the names of the cities from which these contributions come, and the amount credited to each: Perry, $1; Montezuma, $1; Social Circle, $2; Brunswick, $2; Hartwell, $2; Jackson, $2; Butler, $2; Camilla, $1; Monticello, $1; Albany, $2; Decatur, $1; Rebecca Felton (Atlanta), $1; Moultrie, $1; Senoia, $1.32; Louisville, $2; College Park, $1; Woodland, $2.50; Ellaville, $1; Griffin, $1; Covington, $5; Athens, $1; Oglethorpe, $1; Ashburn, $1; Fort Valley, $10; Crawford, $1; Forsyth, $2.50; Lexington, $1; Dawson, $2; McDonough, $1; Watkinsville, $1; Decatur (Agnes Lee), $1; Carrollton, $1; West Point, $1; Savannah, $5; Augusta, $2; Hephzibah, $1; Atlanta, $81.00; miscellaneous, $11.80; Thomaston, $1; Fayetteville, $1. Many chapters have not been heard from, but will send in before October 1, as the treasurer's books close on that date.

Neel-Somerville.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Neel, of Thomasville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna, to J. Howard J. Somerville, of Philadelphia, Pa. The ceremony was performed in that city at 8 o'clock this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Somerville will be at home, No. 4 Lantern Lane, Philadelphia.

HAVERTY Stores Are Noted For Style As Well As Value!

Names That Give Absolute Assurance of Quality, Style and Value!

BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE

For years the emblem of master craftsmen—now priced at Haverty's low prices and sold on Haverty's easy terms.

KARPEN FURNITURE

Living room furniture par excellence. See our representative showing of this outstanding manufacturer.

SIMMONS

A complete department of Simmons products affords you the opportunity to make satisfactory selections of this standard bedding.

KROEHLER

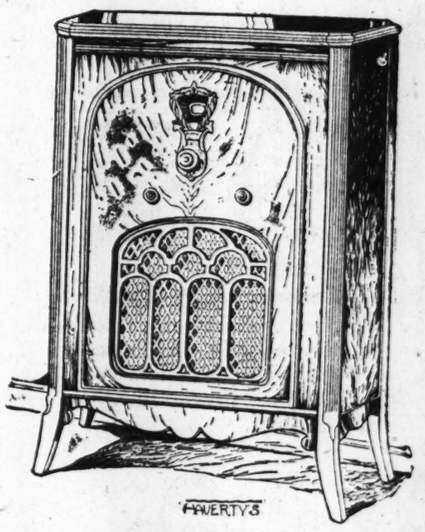
For years Kroehler living room suites and bed davenports have been the country's standards — select yours from our complete stock.

GE

On electrical products the name General Electric stands for the best that is made—that is what Haverty offers.

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

Generations of Americans have used LANE cedar chests to protect their valuable apparel — buy your Lane chest on Haverty's easy terms.



Hear the World Series In Your Home With a Majestic!

Complete $155 *Installed*

The world's greatest sporting event! Every ball—every strike—in fact every move made during this great series can be enjoyed to the fullest extent right in your own home through "The world's greatest quality radio value—MAJESTIC!" So clear and distinct—you would feel like joining in on the cheering. Model 130—beautifully encased in an attractive compact cabinet of a new design. Get yours now on Haverty's easy payment plan and hear Graham McNamee's voice in the opening game.

$5 Cash Delivers Any Majestic Radio

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Main Store, Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store, 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
West End Store, 622 Lee St., S. W.
Peters Street Store, 224 Peters St., S. W.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 105. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

2nd Day! RICH'S GREATEST HARVEST SALE
FURNITURE · RUGS · DRAPERIES!



Practically our entire collection of bedroom, living room and dining suites, odd pieces, room size and scatter rugs, drapery damasks and crisp curtainings, has been radically reduced for this sweeping, all-inclusive Harvest Sale! Special features have been assembled in the Furniture Nooks that you might more easily visualize them in your own home! Our decorator service . . . our budget suggestions . . . our convenient Club Plan . . . are at your disposal! Buy your home furnishings NOW . . . while the mighty American dollar is buying more than it ever bought before!

New $2.98 Satin Drapery Damasks

$1.89

—Damasks as formal as Empire sofas . . . displaying the splendid contrast of satin against moire . . . in colors typical of Autumn, 1930—old French blue, mulberry, cedar-rust and Russian rose. 50-in. wide!

$1.79 Drapery Damasks. In all-over effects, stripes and modernistic motifs. All colors. 50 inches wide **$1.24**

$1.98 Point d'Esprit Marquisette

Criss-Cross Curtains



$1.39

—Indescribably sheer marquisettes pricked and sprinkled with diminutive dots . . . fashioned into the daintiest of criss-cross curtains. In ecru and ivory—fully 2½ yards long! And one special lot of French marquisettes . . . sweetly ruffled in rose, green and blue. All have ruffles at cornice and on matching tie-backs!

$1.79 Dotted Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains. Dainty pastel shades! **$1**

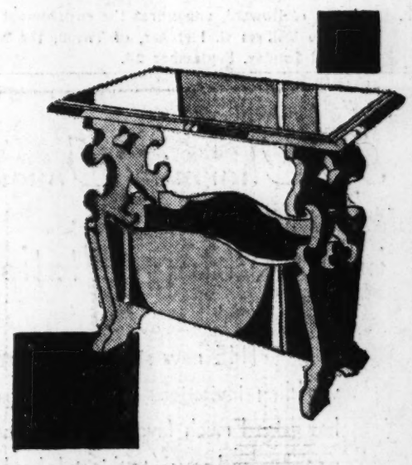
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Sketched Below: $149 Two-Piece Tapestry

Living Room Group

$98

—We must give our English cousins credit . . . they are clever about their comfort! When they designed the original of this tapestry living room group they were careful to add restful lounging ease measure for measure to pleasing appearance! Both sofa and chair are webbed throughout . . . and may be had in a versatile collection of covers!



$6.95 Mahogany Finished Magazine Table

—Loyal keeper-in-chief to the ash tray, your favorite smokes, a friendly lamp and the evening paper! A generous, divided pocket at the base garners magazines and novels. Finished in mahogany! **$3.95**

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



We Repeat a Former Triumph!

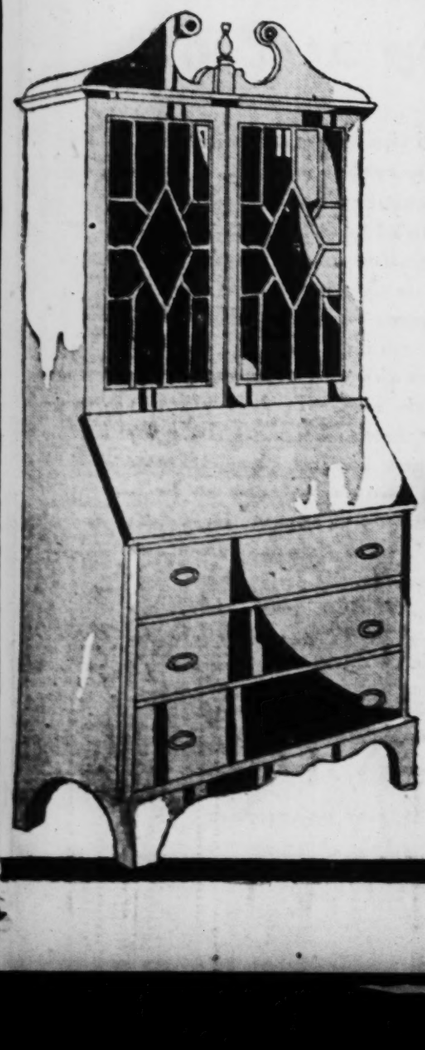
$45 Colonial Mahogany Secretaries

$29.75

—The self-same secretary that we have been selling on our floors for $45 . . . except on one brilliant occasion when a special shipment sped out in a few days' time at $29.75 . . . brought to you again at this amazingly low price! Three spacious drawers and an ingeniously arranged interior!

$29.75 Mahogany Drum Tables

—A distinguished reproduction of a Duncan Phyfe drum table . . . with the typical brass-tipped Phyfe feet! Two real and four simulated drawers. At a juicy Harvest saving of $10! **$19.75**



$35 English Club Chairs

$19.75

—A chair that invites relaxation and mellow reminiscence . . . hand-tailored and webbed throughout. Covered in a choice of interesting tapestries!

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



New Rugs Arrive to Join the Harvest Festival!

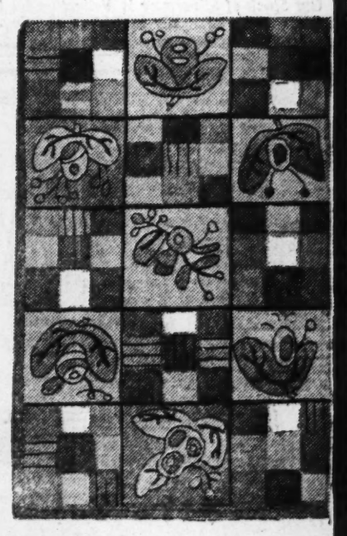
A Spectacular Purchase! 24x36-In.

Hooked Rugs

$6.98

—The perfect complement for the maple furniture that home-lovers are favoring this Fall . . . these picturesque hooked rugs are authentic replicas of floor coverings that have adorned New England floors since Revolutionary times! The designs glorify the homely maple leaf . . . the rose and morning glory . . . and a few, geometric cubes and angles!

27x54-In. Hooked Rugs **$11.49**



Hardy of Weave . . . Loyal in Wear! New 9x12

Axminster Rugs

$39

—The tried and true Axminster in a new version . . . softly-hued floral designs and rich, glamorous Persian motifs. Slight, imperceptible imperfections enable us to offer them at $39 instead of the usual price of $54.75! All 9x12 size!



All Oriental Rugs, NOW 1/3 Less!

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

MacINTYRE—GAY.

Mrs. Daniel Irwin MacIntyre announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Dr. James Gaston Gay, the marriage to take place October 21. No cards.

CAMPBELL—QUARLES.

Mr. and Mrs. James DeWitt Campbell, of Decatur, formerly of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Amy, to William Terry Quarles, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of October.

PERRY—GAGE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin Perry announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Dr. William James Gage, the marriage to be solemnized in November. No cards.

HUDSON—BLACKSTOCK.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Imogene, to Franklin Daniel Blackstock, the marriage to be solemnized October 20, at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

BOSTICK—MONCRIEF.

Rev. and Mrs. Wade D. Bostick, of Wake Forest, N. C., and Pochow, China, announce the engagement of their daughter, Oreon, to Rev. Adiel Jarrett Moncrief, Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in Raleigh, N. C., on October 7.

WEBB—DOUGHERTY.

Mrs. Nora B. Webb announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Sue, to Dr. Mark Stovall Dougherty, the marriage to take place Saturday, October 18, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the Emory University chapel.

GILLAM—KIRCKHOFF.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Gillam announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Rev. J. Gilbert Kirckhoff, of Baltimore, Md., the marriage to be solemnized October 14.

PURVIS—FLETCHER.

F. L. Purvis, of Howard, announces the engagement of his sister, Mildred, to William G. Fletcher, of Tifton, the marriage to be solemnized Sunday, September 28.

STREET—ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saunders Street, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie Whitford, to Halstead Tindal Anderson, of Summerton, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WALLACE—LAWSON.

Mrs. Elsie F. Wallace announces the engagement of her daughter, Nedra Hazel, to Donald Eugene Lawson, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

TATUM—OAKLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tatum announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Andrew J. Oakley, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

MADDUX—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brisendine announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Carolyn Maddux, to J. C. Wilson, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MOSS—MURPHEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moss announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Vivian, to Eugene Adams Murphey, the marriage to be solemnized November 12.

PHILLIPS—JENNINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Frances, to Thomas Whitfield Jennings, of Augusta and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

RATTEREE—WHALEY.

Mrs. Howard Edens announces the engagement of her sister, Gladys Dora Ratteree, to George Whitfield Whaley, both of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized early in October. No cards.

ROGERS—TIDWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Lucille, to James D. Tidwell, the marriage to be solemnized October 25. No cards.

WELLS—BRIM.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wooten, of Shellman, announce the engagement of their sister, Mrs. Estelle Wooten Wells, of Shellman to James Austin Brim, of Dawson, the marriage to be solemnized October 25.

MARTIN—WISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wartham, of College Park, announce the engagement of their niece, Alice Martin, to Charles Wise, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

POWELL—HUTCHINS.

R. R. Powell, of Arlington, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Lorraine, to Ralph Euclid Hutchins, of Blakely, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SMITH—TUCKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal A. Smith, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Jewell, to James Arnold Tucker, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BRITTAIN—BURNS.

Mrs. A. M. Brittain, of Murphy, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Roy Rasbury Burns, of Florence, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized Thursday morning, October 2, at 10:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

FOGARTY—CHANDLER.

Bernard Alston Fogarty, of Macon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marilou, to Carter Edwin Chandler, the wedding to take place early in October. No cards.

HOGAN—SHIELDS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hogan, of Fairburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Era Lois, to James D. Shields, of Forrest Park, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

Spalding-Anderson Wedding Plans Are Announced Today

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding of the wedding plans of their daughter, Miss Constance Spalding, and Albert Anderson, Jr., whose engagement was recently announced. The marriage will take place Saturday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock, at The Homestead, the Spalding family home on Ashby street in West End. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. E. M. Poteat, pastor of the Second Baptist church, who will use a ceremony composed by Dr. Albert T. Spalding, paternal grandfather of the bride-elect, for the marriage ceremony in 1874 of Miss Mary Brown and Dr. E. L. Connally, maternal grandparents of the bride-to-be. The same service was used at the marriage of Miss Spalding's aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warner Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Hal F. Hentz, and for the marriage of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Croom Partridge, Mrs. Partridge having been the former Miss Mary Brown Spalding.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father and she will have as her matron of honor her mother. Her sister, Miss Frances Spalding will be her maid of honor and the bridesmaids will include her sisters, Miss Sally Spalding, Elizabeth Gresham Spalding and Mrs. Thomas Croom Partridge. Ernest Paul Rogers will be best man and the groomsmen will be Thomas Croom Partridge, Mack Tharpe and Ted Morrison.

The bride's book will be kept by Miss Penelope Brown, cousin of the bride, and serving punch will be Misses Mary Matheson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Marguerite Hodnett, Jane Small, Littell Funkhouser, Lenorah Gordon, of Rome, and Mrs. Clifton Boyd Smith, formerly Miss Harriet Turman.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Spalding will entertain several hundred members of Atlanta society at a reception at The Homestead, after which the bride and groom-to-be will leave for a wedding trip and upon their return they will make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Jeter Weds Dr. Herbert Alden At Quiet Ceremony at St. Luke's

The marriage of Mrs. Floy Oliver Jeter and Dr. Herbert Steed Alden, was quietly solemnized yesterday at high noon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. N. R. High Moor, rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives.

The bride wore a becoming costume of brown flat crepe, her hat being of brown felt and a shoulder bouquet of orchids completed the effective ensemble. Mrs. Alden has been prominently identified with social life and educational work in the city and state, having served for two years as president of Georgia Parent-Teacher Association, and was state recording secretary for two years. She is a most attractive and charming woman, and belongs to a well-known and aristocratic Georgia family.

Dr. Alden graduated from the University of Georgia, served as interne at Grady hospital and Cincinnati General hospital, and at the Skin & Cancer hospital in New York city, afterward studying in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Alden are motoring through North Carolina and Virginia and upon their return to Atlanta two weeks hence, they will reside at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Louise Phinizy Weds Mr. Tillman on November 12



Miss Louise Calhoun Phinizy, lovely daughter of Mrs. Billups Phinizy, of Athens, whose marriage to Thomas McKey Tillman, of Macon, will be a brilliant social event, taking place November 12. Photo by Ira Hill, of New York.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Louise Calhoun Phinizy, daughter of Mrs. Billups Phinizy, to Thomas McKey Tillman, of Macon, will be a brilliant social event of November 12. The lovely bride-elect has been a reigning belle in the college set since her debut in society. Every educational advantage and extensive travel abroad have added to her charming personality.

She graduated from Lucy Cobb, and attended Finch and Devereaux schools in New York city. Her radiant disposition and cordial manner have made her a central figure in any group, always attracting an interested circle of admirers, both young and old. Her father, as well as her grandfather, the late Ferdinand Phinizy, were great factors in the social and civic affairs of Athens and in the making of the state's history, as were her maternal ancestors, who also came from a distinguised line. She is the sister of Mrs. J. M. Billings, of Athens; Mrs. Hughes Spalding, of Atlanta; Mrs. Leroy Percy, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Malcolm Fortson, of Jacksonville. Mrs. Phinizy, her mother, was formerly Miss Nellie Stovall.

Mr. Tillman, who came here from Savannah and was connected with the Citizens and Southern bank, holding responsible positions in both places, recently left for Macon to make his home, where he is connected with the Flint-Kote Corporation of Boston, Mass. He is a native of Valdosta, and the son of the late H. Y. Tillman and Mrs. Tillman, one of the south's most prominent families.

Miss Lazarus And Mr. Rich To Be Honored

Mrs. Herman Rosenheim, of New York city, will hold an open house at the Ingleside Country Club this evening at 8:30 o'clock for her son, Richard H. Rich, and his fiancee, Miss Virginia Lazarus, of New Orleans.

Miss Lazarus arrives in Atlanta today to visit Mrs. Rosenheim at the Georgian Terrace. The engagement of Miss Lazarus and Mr. Rich was announced last Sunday and their marriage in December will be a brilliant social event. Many Atlantans will go to New Orleans to attend the wedding.

Miss Eunice Holcomb Weds Mr. Williams.

STATESBORO, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcombe announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eunice Holcombe, of Statesboro, to Rupert Williams, of Cumming. The ceremony was quietly solemnized Saturday evening in the presence of the family of the bride and sister of the groom, Miss Ruth Williams, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are at home in Cumming.

Miss Bomar Weds B. Riley Burnette.

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bomar, of Douglasville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Daisy Opal, to B. Riley Burnette, of Winston, Ga. The marriage was solemnized at Carrollton July 17, in the presence of a few very close friends. The bride and groom were entertained at a dinner at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bomar. They are now residing with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burnette, of Winston, Ga.

A Charming Innovation in Wedding Stationery

THE new single fold sheet for wedding invitations or announcements has gained much favor with fashionable people—and now—to this style has been added the Orange Blossom Panel recently designed and introduced by J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. Before ordering your wedding cards be sure to see this new style offered exclusively by this establishment.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
SOCIETY STATIONERS
103 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Myron E. Freeman & Bros.
DIAMONDS WATCHES
STERLING SILVER
103 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.
The Mark of Security
Mail inquiries invited. Charge accounts solicited. Interesting literature mailed on request.
Our Stock of Silverware is distinctive for being All-Sterling and the largest in the South



$2.95

The CHANDLER BAGS create a stir!

Genuine French Antelope, black or brown calfskin. Moires, also exclusive models with touches of reptilian leathers to harmonize perfectly with the new fall Chandler footwear. There is unusual styling and craftmanship in these bags...irresistible values.

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES
Whitehall Cor. Alabama
172 Peachtree

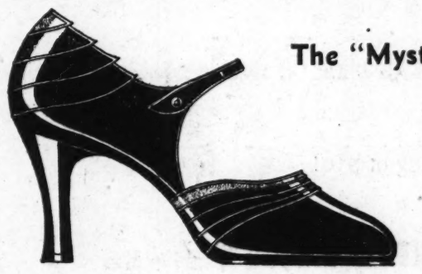
first showing of Gorham's new sterling
"The HUNT CLUB"



THIS distinguished new 1931 Gorham Sterling, inspired by the elegance of the Hunt Breakfast, is now on display. A complete service for eight—76 pieces—is priced at $227.

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111 Peachtree St.
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THE CORSETLESS FIGURE IS PASSE
One must be properly corseted this fall to wear the new gowns and suits.
New Models in Reducing Girdles, Scanties, Lily of France, etc.
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.



The "Mystic"

Brown Kid with four-tone trim. Blue Kid with grey kid trim. Black Patent with Grey Kid trim.
$12.50

Many other beautiful styles at $8.50 and $10.50.

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FOR 15 YEARS
PATRICIAN SHOES
Have received the valued patronage and favor of the women of Atlanta
NOW
The Patrician Shoe Salon formerly located in Davison-Paxon's invites you to their new home—conveniently located and beautifully appointed with
Charlotte
220 Peachtree

OFF-SEASON RATES TO EUROPE ARE NOW IN EFFECT



Those fortunately able to visit Europe in the Fall enjoy many economies and thrills.... Not the least is a 12½ round-trip discount on popular Cunard Cabin accommodations with a wider choice of ships and dates.... And, Europe displays her most inviting charms in Autumn.... Her beauty is then exquisite.... Her people gay.... Hotels and shops reduce prices.... It's the season for leisurely travelers with thrifty inclinations.

For full particulars see or write your Local Agent or
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WEDDING INVITATIONS
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FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
Atlanta



As One Woman to Another...
Shop at Leon's

—IT'S the secret of smartness, the cachet of chic. That's the current table talk this season of fashion changes and innovations. Over the teacups or the dopes, the song is the same—they're all saying that smart clothes, clothes that make you stop and stare—wish and wonder, always come from Leon's. It goes without saying that if you want your wardrobe to be a success, you must first see Leon's new things. Then, of course, you'll buy them, for once having seen his, no others could possibly please.

Leon-Frohsin
225-27 PEACHTREE

Miss Minna Laney and Mr. Helms Wed at New York Ceremony

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The wedding of Miss Minna Waddell Laney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thurston Laney, of Columbus, and Mercer T. Helms, of Mobile, Ala., and New York city, was quietly solemnized Saturday evening at the Church of the Resurrection at Richmond Hill, Long Island. Dr. Arthur L. Cummings, pastor of the church, performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of the family and a group of intimate friends.

Mrs. King Woolff, of New Orleans, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of dark brown crepe trimmed in sulphur with hat and shoes to match, and her flowers were roses and valley lilies.

Wesley T. Laney gave his daughter in marriage and J. Robert Myers, of New York, formerly of Baltimore, was Mr. Helms' best man. The bride, who is a strikingly beautiful brunette, was radiantly lovely in her wedding dress, a Patou model of black and white. With this she wore all accessories to match. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies. The bride, one of the most beautiful and gifted young girls in Columbus, is a member of families prominent in the social, religious and cultural growth of the state. Her mother, Miss Margaret Laney, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Kirven, beloved citizens of Columbus. On her paternal side she is a member of the Waddell and Laney families.

Mrs. Helms was a member of the Cotillion Club and the Twelve O'Clocks, Columbus' two debutante clubs, and was one of the most popular members of the younger set. She received her education at Ward-Belmont, later studying for two years at the National School of Fine and Applied Arts in Washington, D. C. Last year she went to New York to continue her study of commercial art. She is now assistant buyer for the Specialties Stores Association, incorporated, of New York. She has recently returned from Europe, where she went as a stylist to the fall openings in Paris, visiting Italy and Switzerland en route to Paris.

Mr. Helms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Helms, of Miami, formerly of Mobile, Ala., and is a brother of Mrs. W. A. Radney, of Brunswick. On both paternal and maternal sides he is a member of leading Alabama families. After finishing high school in Mobile he studied at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, and was graduated from there in 1929. He is now head of the business department of the Chatham-Phoenix bank in New York city.

Among the relatives who went to New York for the wedding were Wesley T. Laney, Mr. and Mrs. King Woolff, of New Orleans, and Mrs. J. E. Helms, of Miami.

Soap Sculpture To Be Seen Oct. 6 At High Museum

A novel and highly interesting exhibition at the High Museum of Art will be that of the soap sculpture which was awarded prizes in the recent national contest conducted by the National Small Sculpture Society. The show goes on view October 6, being shown coincident in part with the exhibition of pencil sketches by John Brandon, of Sacramento, Cal., which will be opened to the public October 1.

The sculptured soap, which is the work of professional sculptors, amateurs and school children, reflects real creative ability and will be seen with interest by hundreds interested in sculpture and the allied arts, as well as those who enjoy the unusual and unique. The flower paintings of Marie Bommer, of New York city, well known young American artist, are now being shown in the auditorium gallery of the museum.

Mrs. Fritz Jones Issues Request To Garden Clubs

Garden Club of Georgia, organized in June, 1928, has 57 member club, and Mrs. Joseph McK. Speer, of the Sand Hills Garden Club of Augusta, is president; Mrs. C. G. Anderson, of Savannah, is first vice president, while Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, of Atlanta, was the club's first president. Mrs. Fritz Jones, publicity chairman for the state club, asks that any change in the presidents since the following list was compiled be sent her at 56 Seventeenth street, Atlanta.

Member clubs of the Garden Club of Georgia and presidents are: Albany Garden Club, Mrs. Frank Taylor; Garden Club of Athens, Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker; Atlanta, Cherokee Garden Club, Mrs. Charles Orme; Druid Hills Garden Club, Mrs. Arthur Tufts; Atkins Park Garden Club, Mrs. Edwin L. Harling; Azalea Garden Club, Mrs. H. H. Muir; Garden division, Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. C. E. Faust; Habersham Garden Club, Mrs. Luther Rosser; Iris Garden Club, Mrs. William Akers; Lullwater, Mrs. E. A. Schiller; Mimosa, Mrs. J. L. Riley; Peachtree, Mrs. R. L. Cooney; Perennial, Mrs. J. R. Bachman; Primrose, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr.; Rose, Mrs. Willard McBurney; Garden division, West End Civic Circle, Mrs. Walter Lamb; Augusta, Sand Hills Garden Club, Mrs. Harry Chafee; Bainbridge Garden Club, Mrs. Melvin Nussbaum; Blue Ridge Floral Club, Mrs. W. K. McKinney; Barnesville Garden Club, Mrs. J. M. Rogers; Bluffton Garden Club, Mrs. Stafford Rambo; Brunswick, Glynn County Garden Club, Miss Bernice Echols; Canton, Etowah Garden Club, Mrs. R. C. Jones; Carrollton Garden Club, Mrs. A. Lyle; Cartersville Garden Club, Mrs. Francis Vaugn; Garden division, Clarkston Civic Circle, Mrs. R. F. Sams, Jr.; Garden Club of College Park, Mrs. D. R. Nesbitt; Garden Club of Columbus, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy; Commerce Garden Club, Mrs. Berna Davis; Concord Garden Club, Mrs. C. T. Smith; Cuthbert Garden Club, Mrs. H. C. Holts; Garden Club of Dalton, Walter R. Davis; Garden division, Decatur Woman's club, Mrs. E. L. Cochran; Fairburn Garden Club, Mrs. W. T. Roberts; Gainesville, Appalachian Garden Club, Mrs. W. A. Charters; Garden Club of Griffin, Mrs. Robert P. Shepard; Garden division, LaGrange Woman's Club, Mrs. J. A. Perry; Lawrenceville Garden Club, Mrs. J. H. McGee; Lithonia Garden Club, Mrs. B. A. Johnson.

Macon, Bibb County Flower Club, Mrs. T. J. Stewart; Marietta, Laurel Garden Club, Mrs. Frank McNeel; Marietta Garden Club, Mrs. J. E. Massey; Millen Garden Club, Mrs. Brantley Daniel; Monroe Garden Club, Mrs. George Felker, Jr.; Montezuma Garden Club, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie; Palmetto Garden Club, Mrs. J. M. McMillen; Rome, Oak Park Garden Club, Mrs. E. M. Camp; Seven Hills Garden Club, Mrs. Thomas Berry; Savannah, Trustees' Garden Club, Mrs. C. G. Anderson; Garden Club of Savannah, J. B. Copps, Smyrna, Log Cabin Garden Club, Mrs. Marbut; Thomasville Garden Club, Miss Irene Davis; Thomaston Garden Club, Mrs. Crawford Paulk; Toccoa Garden Club, Mrs. John A. Crawford; Garden Club of Valdosta, Mrs. R. H. Powell; Washington, Daffodil Garden Club, Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey; Waycross Rose Society, Mrs. Ivey Rabun. Members at large include Miss Hattie Rainwater, Atlanta; Miss Annie Clair Bone, Millen; Mrs. Will Brantley, Tennille.

Miss Baldwin Weds Mr. Lummus Oct. 16.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 27.—Miss Janett Baldwin, daughter of Claude Baldwin, of Columbus, and Harold Lummus will be married at a brilliant ceremony taking place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock October 16 at St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. Marvin Heflin, pastor of the church, will perform the ring ceremony.

Miss Baldwin will be given in marriage by her father, Claude Baldwin, and will have as her maid of honor her niece, little Miss Belle Baldwin Twining. Mrs. Wycliffe Twining will be her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Lummus, sister of the groom; Miss Ermine Trulock, Mrs. Joseph Franklin, of Lumpkin; Miss Virginia Strickland, of Atlanta.

F. Edward Lummus will be his son's best man and the groomsmen will be Messrs. John Illges, Jr., Almond Westbrook, Edward Berry and Dimon Woodruff and Henry Crowell, Kirven Gilbert, Joseph Franklin, of Lumpkin, and Claude Baldwin, Jr., will be ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Lummus will entertain with a reception at their home in Wynnton after the ceremony.

West End Woman's Club Plans Bridge-Luncheon Oct. 2

A bridge-luncheon will be sponsored October 2 by Mrs. George P. White, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. W. G. Baskin, scholarship chairman, of the West End Woman's Club, at the club. A number of prizes have been secured and high and low score prizes will be given at each table. Playing will begin at 10 o'clock and players are asked to bring cards and pencils. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. The following reservations have been made: Mesdames E. F. DeFreese, F. H. Jackson, Chester W. Johnson, T. E. Williams, Ethel Moore, J. R. Simms, Roy Brooks, Walter Trant, Luther Still, George W. Wheeler, Ben Jarome, Frank Stanley, W. C. Davis, Tom Stanley, B. H. Davis, J. W. Hubbard, C. B. Brewer, E. D. Kitchens, William Muirhead, J. K. Danbury, E. B. Townsend, Charles Bottoms, George W. Ficken, William A. Satterwhite, H. W. Franklin, Thomas Duckett, Horace Shippey, A. Yelldell, Guy Dobbs, F. R. Coleman, E. L. McCrory, M. E. Gambrell, C. R. Kitchens, L. Dickey, L. M. Ahern, G. C. Barrow, J. R. Curtis, Conrad Smith, H. P. Lovelace, Frank Cobb, C. G. Alexander, F. R. Lusk, B. L. Murr, O. A. Harbin, J. J. Edwards, B. J. Sturman, Paul Ford, James Bockius, A. D. Dean, E. C. Hudson, G. M. Arnold, J. S. Nunnally, W. L. Durham, D. L. St. John, Z. T. Layfield, Mrs. Charles B. Fife and others. Other reservations can be made by calling Mrs. White, West 0942-W, or Mrs. Baskin, West 0609-J.

Junior Dance.

A dance will be given by the junior department of the West End Woman's Club for the members and their friends, at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road, on Saturday evening, October 4, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the young dancing set of West End to attend.

Mrs. J. S. Nunnally, art chairman, announces the opening of the Smith-Hughes classes on Wednesday, October 1, at 10:30 o'clock, to be taught by Miss Lillian Williamson. The course is $1 and includes seven lessons. Those interested in the course are asked to call Mrs. Nunnally, West 0566-J.

Recent Meeting.

West End Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. Clark M. Settle, president, presiding. Many plans were outlined for the new fall work by the various officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. W. G. Baskin, scholarship chairman, awarded the mandolin scholarship to the M. Hertzberg School of Instrumental Music to Miss Anne Jones. At the close of the business session a delightful program of music was rendered by William Webster and Dorothy Remington Webster, of New York city, the well-known stage artists. Plans are now under way between the West End Woman's Club and the Websters to make the club a musical center. Classes in voice, dramatics and music will be conducted. Mr. and Mrs. Webster, being members of the Morgan Stephens conservatory, will draw on all departments of that organization to make the West End Woman's Club a musical and dramatic center of its district. Mr. Webster will be remembered by the music lovers of the city as having played the leading tenor role in the operetta "Blossom Time." Mrs. Webster has appeared with such stars as Marjorie Rambeau, John Halliday and other stars of the dramatic stage.

Miss Steger Gives Party at Home.

Honoring Miss Mae Birnie Alston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, who leaves at an early date to resume her studies in Washington, D. C., Miss Frances Steger was hostess at a bridge-tea yesterday at her home on The Prado. Sharing honors was Miss Betty Gage, who has recently returned from Honolulu. Miss Steger was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. John Overton Steger, and her sister, Miss Margaret Steger.

Mrs. Haas Issues Statement To Women Voters

Mrs. Leonard Haas, chairman of the get-out-the-vote committee of the League of Women Voters, makes the following statement: "Let's not forget that we have not yet chosen our governor, and it is important that every registered voter should go to the polls on next Wednesday and vote for the best man in the race for governor. The next legislature will have momentous questions to settle, and while the governor has very little real power, he should have a great deal of influence, and his recommendations should have great weight with the members of the general assembly. League members especially should have an intelligent opinion on this matter, and should be anxious to express their opinion at the polls."

League members are reminded to secure tickets before October 6 at league headquarters if desiring to secure cut rate to hear the noted English speaker, Rennie Smith, who speaks on "Ramsay MacDonald, the Man of Peace," at the Woman's Club auditorium Monday evening, October 6, at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Smith is a member of parliament and a traveler and speaker of note. League members are urged to secure their tickets early and help make a success of this new league feature.

Second Ward League of Women Voters will hold a rummage sale in October, and Mrs. R. E. Rollins, chairman of the ward, and Mrs. J. R. Cheatham, chairman of finance, issue a plea for rummage from members of the ward and from league members in unorganized wards where there is no conflict with plans already made to raise the budget for the year. Contributions for the rummage sale may be left either at the home of Mrs. Cheatham, 343 Pulliam street, or at league headquarters, 356 Candler annex.

Better Films Group Announces Children Matinees Begin Oct. 4

Matinees for children will be sponsored by the Atlanta Better Films Committee, beginning Saturday morning, October 4, at 9:30 o'clock at the Grand theater, which has been tendered the committee by Lionel Keese, southern division manager of the Fox theater interests. The matinees will continue each Saturday throughout the winter, it was announced by Mrs. Patrick Bray, president of the Better Films Committee, at the meeting of that group held Thursday at the Ansley hotel.

Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Frank McCormack and Mrs. Louis Elsas composed the committee on Juvenile Co-operation of the Better Films Committee. The chairman in charge of matinees for the month of October will be Mrs. J. G. Courtney, who will be assisted by the following chaperons: Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. Carl Wesley, Mrs. Luther Holsomback, Mrs. Moreton Rollestone, Mrs. C. F. Angell, Mrs. John Kinsey, Mrs. O. J. Dinkler. Six Girl Scouts and six Boy Scouts will also assist at the theater. All parents and teachers and the general public are invited to cooperate in this obviously important undertaking.

Dr. Melton Speaks.

The luncheon meeting of the Better Films Committee Thursday was said to be the largest in point of attendance ever to be held in the history of the committee. Dr. W. F. Melton traced the growth of motion pictures from their inception to their present state of perfection. Mrs. Mildred Seydell spoke briefly on what advantage a Better Films Committee is to a community and to parents particularly.

"The Woman Who Was Forgotten," which picture will be shown at the Grand theater October 13, 14 and 15, was the subject of the talk by Miss Lillian Wade. This picture is worthy of splendid attendance, and will be sponsored by the Better Films Committee. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson was unanimously elected parliamentarian to take the office vacated by Mrs. Newton Wing, who recently moved to New Orleans.

Mrs. E. B. McDougal and Mrs. J. B. Barron, newly-appointed chairmen of Hospitality and Remembrance Committees respectively, were introduced at this luncheon. The beautiful floral decorations at the luncheon were supplied by Mrs. Fred Burruss and the Inman Park theater group.

Bridge Party.

Plans for the benefit bridge party to be given on the Ansley roof, Wednesday afternoon, October 8, were announced by Mrs. Stanley Moore and Mrs. George Berry, chairman in charge of arrangements. Tables will be $2 each, or 50 cents per place, and reservations may be made through the chairman in charge. Committees to assist will be announced later.

Junior C. of C. Plans Dance October 2

Junior Chamber of Commerce will entertain Thursday evening, October 2, with the "Southeastern Fair dance" at the East Lake Country Club from 9:30 to 1 o'clock, honoring members of the fair executive committee and their wives. The honor guests will be Colonel and Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchings, Mr. and Mrs. Mall Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell.

R. Frank Hill is chairman of the Junior Chamber committee planning the dance. A harvest atmosphere, in keeping with the Southeastern Fair, will be given the affair with appropriate decorations. Members of the Junior Chamber and their friends are invited to attend.

When the chic (in fashion) survey the skilful (in sports) . . they wear



EVERY PAIR $6

LEATHER HEELS

. . in this "Stadium Style" (as interpreted by Paul,s) . . in the jaunty strap mode beloved of hurrying-scurrying co-eds.

Black or brown suede trimmed with Canadian calf . . . AAA to B

PAUL'S
Aristocrat Shoes
59 Whitehall



HATS for town wear with these wool frocks are simple and smart. Left, a brown Dobbs felt . . . center a black felt with white Galyak trim . . . right a diminutive black soleil.

Third Floor

BAGS are of shoe calf or suede, as shown in the sketch, left, brown suede with gold rings . . . center, black shoe calf with white binding . . . right, black antelope.

Street Floor

GLOVES are longer. That's the chief style point to be noted . . . not only when we're wearing wool frocks, but under all circumstances. Black and brown are leaders in kid and suede.

Street Floor

KICKERNICKS are simply ideal when you're trotting about town. Kickernicks, undergarments that "fit the body in action," and are admirably light and comfortable under wool frocks.

Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

An important selling event . . . . offering

New Fall Hats
at
$5

Successful Modes of the Season.

Adopt a hat to suit your mood—a turban, a tilted or a cushion brim, a beret or perhaps a draped model. It's interesting and exciting to find a hat for a particular frame of mind; and possible to please every fancy when hats are this price! Not just any color will do either — every mood demands a different shade — it may be Black, Bison Brown, Cricket Green, Rubytone, or Guardsman Blue.

Advice to the Style Seeker!



Millinery Salon . . . Third Floor

BROWN TWEED COAT DRESS, left, made in two pieces, the skirt fitting around the hips snugly. White pique forms the cuffs and vestee.

BLACK MOUSSA SUIT, center, is trimmed with white lapin. This very soft and light weight fabric is imported.

RED WOOL CREPE DRESS, with black galyak collar. Made in one piece, tunic effect, with many self covered buttons used in trimming.

Second Floor

Fashion pulls the wool over our eyes!

And so, blinded for the moment to the importance of anything else, let us concentrate on these new wool frocks for town wear, deviating from our theme only long enough to speculate upon the correct accessories that go with them.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"

Miss Wrockloff Joins Y. W. C. A. As Secretary of Girl Reserves

Miss Louise Wrockloff, who succeeds Miss Daisy Hoover as Girl Reserve secretary, was welcomed to the staff of the Young Women's Christian Association last week from Miami, and began her new duties immediately. Her home is in Claremont, Cal., where she attended Pomona College, and was graduated from Teachers' College, Columbia University, specializing in music and religious education. For three years she headed the music department in Kobe College, Kobe, Japan, and has enjoyed extensive travel in the Orient. Combining musical talents with educational studies, Miss Wrockloff has gained outstanding success as teacher and secretarial worker. She has been connected with the Y. W. C. A. for several years, having acted as secretary in Bridgeport, Conn.; Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miami, Fla. From 1927-29 she was religious director of the Second Congregational church in Greenwich, Conn.

There are 16 Girl Reserve clubs in Atlanta, with a total attendance of 1032 girls from grammar schools, high schools, mill nurseries and Wesley Community House. These girls meet at the Y. for parties, swimming, club activities and various functions which furnish them a broader outlook on life and make for "more abundant living." Mrs. Smythe Gambrell, member of the Y. W. C. A. board of directors, is chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, which includes Mesdames Calvin Prescott, Julian Robinson, Percy Baker, John Fitts, R. E. Day, George Williams, R. B. Eleazer, Miss Caroline Nicolson and others.

World fellowship committee meets Tuesday afternoon, September 30, at the home of Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman, 21 Avery drive. Mrs. Underwood will outline the fall program and consider topics for discussion and study. The world fellowship committee promotes interest in the Y. W. C. A. on topics of world-wide importance. The committee includes Mesdames E. V. Carter, E. Smythe Gambrell, E. C. Kingsberry, C. L. Jernigan, Guy Woolford, J. W. Stanley, John Mullin, D. W. Copeland, R. N. R. Bardwell, R. E. Day, Sheperd Bryan, Harry Poole, B. H. Palmer and Miss Clara Nolen.

Vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, N. W., will be led Monday evening, September 29, by I. B. Mayfield, educational director of the Second Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield will be entertained at a dinner by the residence girls, Mrs. S. C. Kytle, matron, acting as hostess. A short musical program, featuring a piano solo by Miss Louise Clarke, will precede the speaker. Miss Clara Nolen, general secretary, and Miss Louise Wrockloff, Girl Reserve secretary, were guests of the residence Friday evening, Miss Nolen giving a short talk about her experiences in Turkey.

Edwine Behre Opens Fine Arts Club Program With Lecture-Recital

Edwine Behre, a former Atlantan, who lives in New York, is a pianist of note, opens the Fine Arts Club season in October with a lecture-recital, "Stories in Music." Miss Behre's work is distinctive and her recital will be an artistic occasion. Members are privileged to invite friends and prospective members and the club will entertain at tea in honor of Miss Behre.

Will Durant, universally known as the author of the "Story of Philosophy," is a fascinating lecturer. His lectures at the Labor temple in New York drew approximately a thousand students a week for eight weeks. The above book, which became the best selling non-fiction book in America within three weeks of its publication, is composed of lectures given at the Labor temple. Dr. Durant has chosen as his subject, "Is Progress Real?", the lecture to be given at the Woman's Club auditorium Monday afternoon, October 27, at 3 o'clock.

If plans mature, the Fine Arts Club will present the most famous and interesting figure in Ireland today, George W. Russell, better known as AE, poet, painter, economist and philosopher, and on whom so many interesting stories hang.

The club will present Stewart Baird, styled baritone-diseur, whose readings and imitations, musical burlesques and songs are unique in their charm and cleverness. William Lyon Phelps and Vachel Lindsay are among those under consideration.

The officers for the year 1030-31 are as follows: Honorary presidents, Miss Nan Stephens, Mrs. Ewell Gay; president, Mrs. Edgar A. Neely; first vice president, Mrs. George W. McCarty, Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby; third vice president, Miss Margaret Nelson; secretary, Mrs. M. Hines Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. William D. Ellis III. The executive board is composed of Mesdames Robert Alston, A. Ten Eyck Brown, William F. Shallenburger, Edwin Peeples, Turner Jones and Reginal Fleet.

Miss Lambert Weds Kenneth H. Warren.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lambert, of Atlanta, to Kenneth Hoffman Warren, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is announced today by the bride's mother, Mrs. E. S. Jackson. The wedding took place on August 31, 1930. Miss Lambert is a graduate of Girls' High school in the Cum Laude group of 1926, and has since studied commercial art at the University of Alabama, Pratt institute, of New York, and New York School of Interior Decoration. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. The groom is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he obtained his master's degree in chemical engineering, and is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. He is employed by the Foxboro Company, of Foxboro, Mass., where Mr. and Mrs. Warren will make their home.

Miss Smith Weds St. Mary's Mayor.

ST. MARY'S, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Louise, to James Frank Bailey, also of St. Mary's, September 19, in Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. L. D. Heath, of Riverside First Methodist church, performed the ceremony at his home on Edgewood avenue in the presence of only intimate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore an ensemble of flesh and black with matching accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of sweetheart roses and swainsona.

Mrs. Bailey is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Bailey is mayor of St. Mary's, and owner and manager of the St. Mary's Telephone Company and manager of the St. Mary's-Kingsland railroad.

Directly after the ceremony the young couple left for a trip by motor down the Florida east coast. They will make their home at the Riverview hotel, St. Mary's, upon their return.

Group of Attractive Brides and Brides-To-Be



Upper left, Mrs. Walter Roop Dorsett, formerly Miss Vivian DesCombes; upper center, Mrs. Estelle Wooten Wells, of Shellman, Ga., whose engagement has been announced to James Austin Brim, of Dawson; upper right, Mrs. John Leland Patton, who before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Adaine Costello; lower left, Mrs. Hugh Russell Scrivens, formerly Miss Martha Clopton Callaway, her marriage taking place at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry K. Stanford, on Penn avenue; lower center, Miss Sara Turner, whose engagement has been announced to Sherwood Earl Pinholster, the marriage to be solemnized November 22 at the Capitol View Baptist church; lower right, Mrs. William Robert Crawford, formerly Miss Marion O'Kelly, of College Park. Photographs of Mrs. Scrivens by the Misses Mead; of Mrs. Dorsett and Miss Turner by Lewis studio; of Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Patton by Elliott's Peach tree studio.

Miss Body Weds Edgar Whiteman At West End Baptist Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Body, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Body, of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, to Edgar Robinson Whiteman, was beautifully solemnized at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the West End Baptist church. The Rev. M. A. Cooper, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of a representative assemblage of relatives and friends.

The altar of the church, which was banked with palms and cibotium ferns, formed a picturesque background for two large vases of white dahlias and Easter lilies. Mrs. Jessie D. Jones, organist, rendered an appropriate program of nuptial music, announcing the entrance of the wedding party with the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and using Mendelssohn's bridal chorus as the recessional. She played softly "To a Wild Rose" as an accompaniment to the marriage service.

Bridal Party.

The ushers were T. D. Body, Jr., brother of the bride; Stanley Broach, Newman Schartle and Heywood Becknell. Mrs. Roland Galliher, of Bristol, Va., sister of the bride, who acted as matron of honor, wore a model of dark brown crepe de chine featuring a graceful circular skirt. Her hat was a close-fitting model of brown felt. A shoulder bouquet of Ophelia rosebuds and lilies of the valley tied with streamers of brown satin ribbon completed the costume.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely bride, who entered with the bridegroom, was met at the altar by the best man, Roy Smith. She was never more lovely than in her gown of dark blue crepe fashioned with short coat and blouse of egg-shell colored wool lace. The graceful skirt was of uneven hemline. Her hat was a close-fitting model of dark blue felt. She carried a sheaf of orchids and lilies of the valley tied with streamers of silver tinsel and white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Thomas D. Body, mother of the bride, wore a gown of mingled green and black crepe offset with touches of crepe in lighter shade. A bouquet of rosebuds adorned her shoulder. Mrs. James Edgar Whiteman, mother of the groom, wore a model of brown crepe offset with beaded trimming at the neckline. Her shoulder bouquet was of rosebuds tied with brown satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteman left on a motor trip to New Orleans. They will visit points of interest along the Gulf coast before returning to make their home at 1161 Ponce de Leon avenue. Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. Pitt Bryan, Miss Ina Bryan, of Macon; Miss Maude Hardwick, of Atlanta, who is now a student at Wesleyan college.

Booster Meeting Held at Wigwam.

The largest gathering of the members of the Degree of Pocahontas, the ladies' auxiliary to the Improved Order of Red Men, that has ever been held in the state will assemble at the booster meeting to be held at the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue, Saturday, October 4, at 7:30 o'clock, with Silver Cloud council, No. 1, as the entertaining council, the meeting to be under the direction of Mrs. Charles C. Holt, great Pocahontas of Georgia. The councils in this division to be represented at this "booster" meeting are Silver Cloud council, No. 6, Atlanta; Yellowatchee council, No. 4, Lithonia, Ga.; Oceola council, No. 6, Atlanta; Rainbow council, No. 8, Buford, Ga.; Catahoula council, No. 21, Porterdale, Ga.; Skyoker council, No. 26, Canton, Ga.; Bright Star council, No. 27, Atlanta, Ga., and Ponemah council, No. 28, Atlanta.

A program has been arranged by the great Pocahontas, Mrs. Charles C. Holt, and will begin with a closed session, opened in form by Silver Cloud council, No. 1, at which time the roll call of councils will take place, counting the members present from each council and the number of palefaces to be adopted at this meeting and reinstatements secured, after which all the visiting great chiefs and past great chiefs will be introduced and welcomed by the assemblage. The feature of the closed session will be the class adoption, in charge of the special booster team, composed of members from the various councils in this division, under the leadership of J. B. Davenport as captain.

After the class adoption the meeting will be closed in form by Silver Cloud council, No. 1, after which the doors will be opened and the public is cordially invited. Invocation will be given by Mrs. F. A. Smith, followed by the welcome address by Mrs. Frank F. Smith, past great Pocahontas of Georgia. The response will be given by Mrs. Marie Delgar, after which Miss Hattie Jones will give a vocal solo. An address on "Friendship" will be delivered by Dr. M. D. Collins, of Fairburn, Ga. An orchestra will render musical selections throughout the entire meeting. Honorable James L. Mayson, past great sachem of Georgia of the Improved Order of Red Men, will deliver an address. A quartet will give a number of vocal selections. J. H. Brown, great junior sagamore of Georgia of the Improved Order of Red Men will deliver an address on "The Degree of Pocahontas," after which the closing prayer will be given by Mrs. Ida Hardwick, past great Pocahontas of Georgia.

Social Notes From Ormewood Park.

Robert Taylor, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennerly. Mr. Taylor is attending the reunion of the Eighty-second division of World War veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bowers will leave at an early date for Miami where they will spend the winter. During their absence, Vincent Bowers, Alton and Albert Bowers, will be at home with Mrs. Aderholdt, 693 Moreland avenue.

Miss Margaret McAllister, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. McAllister, who graduated from Girls' High in June, has entered Agnes Scott college.

Clarence Letson has returned to Due West, S. C., where he will resume his studies at Erskine college.

John L. Hudson is recuperating at the Memorial hospital, Albion, Mich., from injuries received in an automobile accident en route home from Chicago, where he had attended a meeting of the directors of the Railway Mail Association.

Carl B. Johnson, who has been ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital, is at home.

Mrs. Eugene Coker is at home from the Georgia Baptist hospital, and is recuperating from an operation.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly was hostess to the members of her church circle Monday afternoon at her home on Woodland avenue.

Mrs. H. S. Wilson entertained her church circle Monday evening at her home on Underwood avenue.

Mrs. Euell Argo, Mrs. W. L. McWaters, Mrs. V. N. Sigman, Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. Golden attended the better films luncheon Thursday at the Ansley hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephen and little daughter, Mary Gene, and Mrs. W. L. McWaters spent Tuesday in Chattanooga.

The "red" side of the Homemakers' class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church, will sponsor a silver tea and a free trip to Florida, Friday evening, October 3, in the basement of the new church, which has just been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens and Mrs. Frank Grizzard are spending the week-end in Athens.

Mrs. S. M. Carter, of Guntersville, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Carter.

Mrs. Dora Townley is the guest of friends at Starr, S. C.

Mrs. Harry Andrews was hostess to the members of the Priscilla Club at luncheon last Thursday at her home on Gilbert street. The invited guests were Mrs. Pattie Estes and Mrs. Wyant Bean.

Miss King Weds Mr. Duncan at Home Ceremony.

Of unusual interest to many friends was the marriage on last Monday, at 5 o'clock, of Miss Elizabeth King to Cecil Duncan, of Oklahoma City, Okla., the bride's father, Rev. Spencer B. King, performing the ring ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, 1120 Oak street, S. W., and was attended only by the immediate family and close relatives.

Two vocal numbers, "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," were given by Spencer B. King, Jr., of Hendersonville, N. C., a brother of the bride, accompanied on the piano by a younger sister, Miss Nell King, who also played Mendelssohn's wedding march, and during the ceremony, "To a Wild Rose."

The improvised altar of ferns, golden rod and asters, made a fitting background, and the bride was lovely in her wedding gown of African brown crepe with close-fitting felt hat and accessories to match. She wore a shoulder bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Duncan was educated in the Blakely (Ga.) schools and at Shorter College, Rome, and has a host of friends in many sections of the state. Mr. Duncan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duncan, of Blue Eye, Mo., and is a prominent young druggist in Oklahoma City. He is a graduate of Oklahoma University.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left for a brief trip after which they will be at home at 632 West 16th street, Oklahoma City, Okla. Among those entertaining for Mrs. Duncan were Mesdames Allen, Clyatt, and Rountree, Miss Dorothy Snow and Mrs. Gunckel.

Social Notes From Decatur.

DECATUR, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. William Alden will leave in October for Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Flynn, of Montgomery, Ala., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belser, at their home on Ponce de Leon place.

Dr. and Mrs. Arch Avery, Jr., will arrive next week from Boston, Mass., and will be with their mother, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, on Candler street.

Mrs. A. C. Wall and children, and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Scofield, have returned from a trip to North Carolina, by motor.

Miss Barbara Metz and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Metz, are enjoying a visit to Flat Rock, N. C.

Mrs. W. S. Young is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Miss Anne Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Marquess, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lovejoy, John Lovejoy and Helene Lovejoy motored to Durham, N. C., leaving last Friday. John Lovejoy will complete his medical course at Duke University.

Mrs. James Alsobrook entertained her bridge club Saturday evening at her home on Adams street.

Mrs. Holland Jackson, of Farmville, Va., formerly Miss Louise Lovejoy, will arrive next week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lovejoy.

-SUEDE-

FASHION has been per-sueded as far as shoes are concerned! Like the famous seven league boots suede shoes are outdistancing all others in the matter of chic. At Allen's, swayed by the prevailing mode, the shoe salon has gone suede, almost entirely! And here are nine separate and distinct styles in smart, new shoes of suede to illustrate our point!

Shoes sketched here are priced $12.50 and $14.50 . . . others from $10.50 up to $22.50.



Opera pump, in black, brown and green suede. $12.50.



Black or brown suede pump with lizard trim. $12.50.



Black suede with gunmetal silk kid, brown suede with brown kid. $14.50.



In black and brown suede with Rajah lizard trim. $14.50.



Black and brown suede, with silk kid trim, also dark green. $12.50.



Shown in black and green suede. $14.50.



Brown or black suede with genuine baby alligator trim. $12.50.



In black suede with Rajah lizard trim. $12.50.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain

Are YOU

Accessory-Conscious?

If not, you certainly should be, for the accessories to your costume—are the finishing touches that make it! Be sure in selecting your Fall pocketbooks, gloves, hose, jewelry, handkerchiefs and scarves—that they are Fashion-Right!



GLOVES

Imported Kid Gloves are smarter. 4 to 6-button lengths. In Black, Mauve, Brown, Navy. $2.95 to $4.95.

BAGS

We suggest for Fall: Bags of Shu-Calf, Suede or Crepe Fantasi. Black, Brown, Navy. $2.95 to $4.95.



HOSE McCallum Hose, ingrain, with picot tops are new in shades of Biscuit, Gunmetal and Shadow.

$2.50 to $2.95

Davis' stresses accessories to the extent that practically the entire first floor is given over to them. Call in person, or telephone (WAl. 2773). Your charge account is solicited.

R. H. DAVIS & CO. INCORPORATED

199 Peachtree St.

Mrs. John H. Harland Elected President of Overseas Unit

Mrs. John H. Harland was elected president of the Atlanta unit, Women's Overseas Service league, yesterday at a meeting held at the home of Miss Madelaine Groleau on Crescent avenue. Other officers elected were Miss Elleigh Page Tucker, vice president; Miss Madelaine Grouleau, treasurer; Miss Helen Muse, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maurice Siegler, recording secretary.

Mrs. Harland succeeds Mrs. J. O. Sanders as president of this distinct group of Atlanta women who served in various organizations in Europe during the World War. Mrs. Harland is numbered among the prominent members of the unit, which is a branch of the national organization with units in all of America's leading cities.

Mrs. Harland was formerly Miss Wilhelmina Drummond, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Drummond, beloved and esteemed Atlantans, who were prominently identified with this city's early social, civic and business life. As Miss Drummond, this newly elected president served abroad for two years, going over in the early part of 1918 and volunteering as an ambulance driver in which capacity she was attached to the American woman's hospital in France. Her expert knowledge of automobile machinery made her most valuable in this particular branch of service as it was often found necessary to make repairs upon the light motor ambulances of which she was a driver.

Served in Serbia.

Immediately after the signing of the armistice Mrs. Harland volunteered for duty in Serbia, where she served for one year with the Virginia hospitals. For her service in France this prominent American woman was given by the French government the Reconoissance Francaise medal and also presented Miss Anne Morgan's medal for the service which she rendered the American committee for devastated France. Another decoration prized very highly by Mrs. Harland is the Saint Saza gold medal of the Order of St. John, this honor being bestowed upon her by the Serbian government in recognition of her services.

As president of the Atlanta group of the Overseas league Mrs. Harland will direct the service program sponsored by the organization which includes work for the disabled war veterans at Hospital No. 48 and care of a large number of American women whose health has become impaired since their service as welfare workers in Europe during the World War. The Atlanta unit is also educating a worthy Georgia girl for which the unit has raised a fund.

Russian Ballet To Be Staged At Atlanta Woman's Club

A mammoth Russian ballet under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's Club will be one of the features of the winter season. The ballet will be directed, written and staged by Senia Solomonoff, formerly physical director and ballet master at Washington Seminary, later of Paris, who has just returned to Atlanta from a world tour with Lola Menzeli, premier danseuse, who in private life is Mrs. Solomonoff. Mlle. Menzeli will arrive in Atlanta in time to take the lead in the ballet and will present special numbers alone and with Mr. Solomonoff.

Solomonoff, who came to Atlanta with the 82d division, and was at Camp Gordon for training, staged two benefits for the Atlanta Woman's Club in 1920 which added materially to the auditorium fund. Many of his pupils who took part in those productions will appear in the ballet to be presented this season. Classes in classic dancing will be conducted at the club, beginning October 1, with enrollment on September 30. Reducing classes will also be conducted by Solomonoff, who was official physical director while in Paris of Edna Wallace Hopper, the eternal flapper.

The Smith-Hughes vocational classes in interior decorating will begin Monday, September 29. The classes will be held each Monday and Tuesday, two a day. The morning classes will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock and the afternoon classes from 2 until 4 o'clock. The course of ten lessons is $1 for residents of Atlanta and $3 for non-residents. Enrollment may be made with Miss Lillian Williamson, Cherokee 1234, or Atlanta Woman's Club, Hemlock 4637.

Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of literature, announces this division will meet each first Tuesday during the current season, beginning in October at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Leo M. Strauss, chairman of art division, invites all club members to attend a preliminary meeting of the division Friday, October 3, at 3 o'clock in the palm room. This season will be given over to the subject of art in every day life, as applied to architecture, sculpture and painting. Many new and interesting innovations will be brought to those who enter the group. At this meeting a short program will be presented. Mrs. E. Plate, recently of Texas, will speak on ceramics, illustrating her talk with several pieces of prize pottery, for one of which Gutzon Borglum was the judge. Mrs. Plate will be in Atlanta permanently, and will use Georgia clay in her new ceramics. Mrs. Strauss will speak on ceramics of Oberammergau and of our own Rookwood potteries and will illustrate her talk with examples of both.

Camp Fire Girls Plan Exhibit At Southeastern Fair October 4

Atlanta Camp Fire Girls will have an exhibition at the Southeastern Fair beginning October 4. Mrs. Rutherford Ellis is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond H. O'Brien, of Decatur. Subcommittees have been formed and the following guardians will assist: Mrs. Jack Savage and Owakica group, in decorations; Mrs. W. T. Daughtrey and Mrs. Paul Cousins, in arrangements.

Activities have started in all groups with the beginning of school. Many new groups are forming. Miss Ethel Purcell former Camp Fire guardian and torch bearer, will organize a new group at Bass Junior High school. Group under the leadership of Miss Mary Brooke will organize this week at Fulton High school. Among county schools organizing groups are: E. P. Howell, West Haven, Chattachoochee and Garfield.

The various groups meet as follows: Swannonoa group, Mrs. J. Howell Green, guardian, meets Tuesday, September 30, at 2:15 o'clock; Kinunkata group, Mrs. Calvin Stewart, guardian, meets Wednesday, at 3 p. m., at 856 Briarcliff road; Ahkintanka group, Mrs. W. Brown Hayes, guardian, meets Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, in the home of the guardian; Shuinala group, Mrs. Nina Denmark, guardian, meets Wednesday, at 2:15, at Bass school; Talahi group, Mrs. V. M. Robinson, guardian, meets Saturday, at 10:30, at the clubroom; Cheschemay group, Mrs. Carl Raper, guardian, meets Thursday, October 2, at 3:30, in the home of the guardian. President of Guardians' Association, Mrs. J. Howell Green, has called a meeting of guardians of Decatur Camp Fire groups for Thursday, October 2, at 3:30, auditorium of city hall, Decatur.

Miss Alice Reins Is President Of Junior Music Club

Miss Alice Bacon Reins was elected president of the Alice Cox Reins Junior Music Club, of College Park, at the meeting held yesterday and presided over by the outgoing presidents, Marberry Smith, junior president, and Miss Mary Cox Reins, juvenile president. New members were received, and the lines of club activities for the fall discussed. Honors were awarded for the completion of the annual repertory reviews, as several students have done this work during the summer course of music study. Vacation activities of members along musical lines were announced, special attention being called to the piano recital given by Miss Ella Pearl Pinson, of Hapeville.

Serving with Miss Reins will be Miss Willeen Yow, vice president; Miss Ella Pearl Pinson, secretary; Alpheus Stakely, president of the juvenile department; Miss Evelyn Lane, vice president; Miss Dorothy Hale, secretary. An interesting program was rendered by members, for the most part by those who studied during vacation, and announcement made regarding the next meeting, which is to be a costume recital presided over by the juvenile officers.

Miss Mary Belle Dennard was official representative of the club at the annual high school piano contest.

Catholic Club To Sponsor Class.

Atlanta Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will sponsor a class of decorating provided under the Smith-Hughes appropriation, classes to be conducted at the Columbian Club building, 1200 Peachtree street, under the direction of Miss Lillian Williamson, well-known and experienced artist. Miss Williamson during the summer devoted her time towards the furtherance of her line and comes with many new and novel ideas to be developed in the course. This class will begin Monday, September 29, at 7 p. m., and will continue for ten consecutive Monday evenings for two-hour periods. For registration call Miss Williamson, Cherokee 1234, or Miss Rafferty, Hemlock 1114. The cost of the entire course is $1. As this is the only night class to be conducted throughout the year, those interested are asked to communicate promptly with either of the above. Club members and their friends and anyone interested are cordially invited.

Miss Evelyn Stanfield Is Honor Guest.

Miss Evelyn Stanford entertained at a dance at her home Friday evening, the party including 30 guests, most of whom were school friends.

Miss Alexander Weds Mr. Baird At Quiet Ceremony

Mrs. David Edgar Alexander announce the marriage of her daughter, Mary Edna, to Alvin Frank Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Baird, of Augusta, the ceremony having been solemnized at the home of the bride on Euclid avenue, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was of impressive simplicity and was performed by the Rev. Lee Cutts, pastor of the Capitol View Baptist church, and witnessed by only the immediate families.

Wesleyan Group No. 2 To Be Entertained.

Mesdames J. H. Beckham and Nell Brown Coleman will be hostesses to Group 2 of the Wesleyan Alumnae Friday, October 3, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Beckham, 917 Ja'dale road, and will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Louise Beckham, who graduated from Wesleyan last June.

Officers of this group, recently elected, are: Mrs. Wm. T. Asher, chairman; Mrs. B. R. Stallings, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Lewis, treasurer, with Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Beckham as the finance committee. The group includes those who attended Wesleyan between the years of 1900 and 1910.

Ladies' Aid To Serve Lunch.

Ladies' Aid of St. Philip's will serve dinner Monday at the lunch room, 11 Hunter street, S. W., opposite state capitol, from 11:30 to 2 o'clock, and the public is invited.

The menu will include barbecued pork or meat pie, rice and gravy, macaroni with cheese, squash, green corn, fried tomatoes and lettuce with dressing, hot biscuits, and corn sticks with butter, 25 cents. All vegetables served here are fresh Georgia products. Coffee, tea, hot or ice; milk or buttermilk, 5 cents. Assorted homebaked pies, 10 cents.

Mrs. B. P. Rogers is chairman, assisted by Misses Edith Pierce, Laure Larendon, Caroline Sisson and Eloise Hurtel.

D. A. R. To Attend Memorial Service.

Seats have been reserved for the officers and members of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., at the memorial services to be held at the Fox theater this afternoon at 3 o'clock in memory of the members of the Eighty-second division who lost their lives during the World War. Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, regent of the chapter, requests all members to attend and to wear the D. A. R. pin.

New Members Chosen For Young Girls' Tallulah Circle

Misses Margaret Keiley, Teresa Wade Atkinson, Catherine Ginn, Sarah DeSaussuye, Elizabeth Dodd and Elsie Prater were elected to membership in the Young Girls' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school at the meeting held Friday at the home of the president, Miss Marion Hull Smith, on The Prado. Plans were also made for the members of the circle to sell forget-me-nots for the benefit of the disabled veterans Monday, October 15.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington, who is leader of the Young Matrons' Circle, gave an interesting talk pertaining to ways of securing funds for the school. Plans were formulated for several fashion shows which are to be staged dufing the ensuing year for the benefit of some worthy mountain girl whose education at the Tallulah school the circle will sponsor.

Elected to serve with Miss Smith were Miss Margaret Harris, vice president; Miss Ruth Rowbotham, secretary, and Miss Littell Funkhouser, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, October 6, at the home of Miss Ruth Rowbotham on Brookhaven drive.

Mrs. Marcus Emmert Will Entertain for Miss Hannah Sterne

Mrs. Marcus Emmert will be hostess Thursday, October 2, at a luncheon at her home on Pace's Ferry road, in compliment to Miss Hannah Sterne, the newly elected president of the Debutante Club of 1930-31.

The guests will include only the members of the Debutante Club who are besides Miss Sterne, Misses Sarah DeSaussure, Alice Ferrell, Margaret Arnold, Frances Barnwell, Mary Cox Bryan, Eugenia Bridges, Mary Goddard, Laura Hoke, Eleanor Johnson, Julia Meador, Sarah Meador, Jean Nutting, Mary Phillips Orme, Caroline Paullin, Marion Peacock, Phoebe Rhett, Elizabeth Spalding, Margaret Steger and Frances Steger.

Many Assemble At Driving Club.

Piedmont Driving Club was the scene last evening of many congenial parties of Atlantans and visitors attending the 82d reunion. Honoring members of the wedding party of Miss Susan Calhoun Broyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, to Henry R. Pund, of Akron, Ohio, Miss Julia Meador was hostess last evening. The guests, members of the wedding party, were: Miss Broyles, Mr. Pund, Misses Caroline Paullin, Ethel Woodruff, Margaret Arnold, Elizabeth Irvine, of St. Paul, Minn.; Susan Adsit, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Jr.; Frank Pund, of Augusta; Gresham McCullough, William Derry, Ernest Merry, of Augusta; William Nixon, Nels Boland, Joe Boland, Burnam McGehee, Steve Barnett and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harper entertained 46 guests at dinner complimenting Hollis Lanier, of Albany, who is their guest. He is attending the reunion of the 82d division.

Mrs. Edith Douglas Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Helen M. Mockbee was hostess at a bridge-luncheon yesterday at Rich's tea room in honor of her guest, Mrs. Edith Douglas, a popular visitor from Cincinnati, Ohio. Covers were placed for 12, including Mesdames Edith Douglas, H. M. Tuttle, Eleanor Thompson, J. F. Wilson, C. W. Evarts, J. E. Wood, June Ennis, Lucy Brotherton, Annie B. Reynolds, mother of the hostess, and Misses Kate Donehoo and Marie Saul. Prize for the highest score was won by Miss Kate Donehoo, cut prize being won by Miss Marie Saul.

Miss Elizabeth Cole To Be Hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Winship Cole has issued invitations to a tea to be given Friday, October 3, from 5 until 6 o'clock, at her home, 53 15th street, in compliment to Miss Lillian LeConte, who will wed John N. Haddock, Jr., of Baltimore, Md., this fall, and for Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, Jr., a recent acquisition to the young married set of Atlanta society. During the afternoon a large number of the younger social set of Atlanta will call.

Atlanta Girl Weds Former Tech Football Captain in N. Y.



Mrs. William Harrell Rusk, of New York city, who before her marriage yesterday in New York city was Miss Alice Lee Sullivan, of Atlanta. Mr. Rusk was captain of the Georgia Tech football team during the season of 1929. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Alice Lee Sullivan and William Harrell Rusk, of New York city, formerly of Atlanta, was quietly solemnized in New York Saturday, September 27, at noon, in the chapel of the Calvary Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Will H. Houghton in the presence of members of the family and a few intimate friends. The bride was beautiful in a guardsman blue dress of Cheney crepe. Her hat was a Susy White model of blue felt, with slight trimming of ermine tails, her accessories were of a matching shade of blue. She wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford Hopner, of Washington, D. C., sister and brother of the bride, entertained at an informal breakfast at the Savoy-Plaza.

Mrs. Rusk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Sullivan, of Atlanta, and a graduate of the Girls' High school, where she made a wide circle of friends. Mr. Rusk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rusk, of this city. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, in class of 1930, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Bulldog Club, Anak Society and captain of the football team in his senior year. He is now connected with the Raymond Concrete Pile Company of New York, and for the present the young couple will make their home in Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Banks Russell Is Honor Guest.

A miscellaneous shower was given yesterday by Mrs. S. F. Lee and Mrs. E. M. Robbins at the home of Mrs. Lee on Virginia circle, honoring Miss Banks Russell, a popular bride-elect, who will wed Joseph L. Willoughby in October.

The guests were Misses Fay Hatcher, Gwendolyn Rowden, Tilley Sillay, Wilma Corne, Ethel Whitworth, Maude Bellah, Ida Cooper, Martha Kimball, Mary Mann, Callie Woody, Lila Russell, Sunny Russell, Alice Gillespie, Fannie Gillespie, Louise Meckel, Mesdames Oakley Cannon, Fred L. Almond, L. W. Tate, T. W. Stanley, Grover Bell, Irma Merry, C. J. Bible, Jack Busbee, Glenn Whitworth, William Johns, John Newton, Guy Hammett, George B. Brown, C. C. Smith, Stegall, Coy Hearne, George Branch, J. H. Spivey, R. Y. Shaw and Laird Arey.

Miss Hogue Is Entertained.

Thirty friends of Miss Katherine Hogue gave a surprise party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hogue, 399 Linden avenue, N. E., Friday in celebration of her birthday. Miss Hogue has left the city to make her home in New York.

Governor Hardman And Mrs. Hardman To Honor Staff

Governor L. G. Hardman and Mrs. Hardman have issued invitations to a buffet supper to be given Friday evening, October 3, at 7 o'clock at the executive mansion in compliment to the members of the governor's military staff and their wives.

The guests will include only the 37 members of the staff and their wives, and assisting in entertaining the guests with Governor Hardman and Georgia's first lady, will be Adjutant General Homer C. Parker and Mrs. Parker and Colonel J. C. Woodward, chief aide de camp, and Mrs. Woodward.

Biltmore Hotel Begins Dances Oct. 4.

Opening its social calendar for the fall and winter season with a dance Saturday evening, October 4, the Biltmore hotel announces that throughout the season the social affairs will be designed to appeal particularly to the college set. The program features a dance every Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, with special affairs to be given during the football and Thanksgiving season. A splendid orchestra has been engaged to play for the dances.

Zenax Club Gives Party.

Zenax fraternity of Boys' High school enjoyed a swimming party and weiner roast yesterday at the home of Mrs. D. C. Shepherd on Tuxedo road. The officers of the Zenax club are: President, Lamar Swift; vice president, Bradley Shepherd; secretary and treasurer, Douglas Cone. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Carroll Battimer, Mrs. Earl Cone and Mrs. Thomas Meador.

Homemakers' Club Holds Meeting.

Homemakers' Club met recently at the home of Mrs. T. H. Kelly, with Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. C. A. King hostesses. The president, Mrs. J. Seth Mitchell, presided, and Mrs. J. W. Malone, garden chairman, was in charge of the program. Members carried receptacles holding flowers, and judges for the flower show were Mesdames B. T. Glass, W. C. Britt and Mrs. Waters.

October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry U. Heydon, 268 Cambridge street, in Decatur.

Past Pocahontas Club Makes Plans.

Past Pocahontas Club met yesterday with Mrs. J. G. Tuttle. The activities of the club for the winter were discussed, and committees appointed to visit each council of Pocahontas in the city in the interest of the booster meeting to be held October 4 by the great Pocahontas, Mrs. C. C. Holt. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. W. A. Wells and Miss Emma Grene. Members present were Mesdames J. S. Harris, C. C. Holt, J. I. King, C. C. Gillette, J. B. Wilson, W. A. Wells, J. G. Tuttle and Miss Emma Greene. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Smith, 1633 Sylvan road, southwest.

Miss Addison Weds John R. McDaniel.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—A marriage of interest throughout the state was that of Miss Estelle Addison, daughter of Mrs. Anna Addison of Carnesville, Ga., and John R. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McDaniel, of Dexter, Ga., which was solemnized, September 20, at 8:30 o'clock, in Carnesville. The bride wore a navy blue crepe, with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel left Sunday for a short wedding journey after which they will be at home to their friends in Statesboro, where Mr. McDaniel is employed as county demonstration agent.

Roe-Jones Cards Are Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wachman have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Frances Roe, to Oliver H. Jones, Wednesday, September 3, at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be at home at 2855 Peachtree road after October 1.

Mrs. Ellis Honors Bridal Party.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gould, whose marriage was solemnized last evening at All Saints' Episcopal church, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home on Muscogee avenue. Mrs. Gould was, before her marriage, Miss Phoebe Ellis. The guests included members of the wedding party.



Semi-formal in line, but informal in fabric, Lanvin has studded this Canton Crepe and Chiffon dress with circles of tiny steel beads. In Royal Blue, Black, Brown and Green. Sizes 14 to 20.

$89.50

New York calls it.... the Penthouse Dress

—Lanvin's 1930 version of the semi-formal Sunday Night Dress. For those fashion sophisticates who demand costume individuality, we present it simultaneously with its introduction in exclusive 5th Avenue and Park Avenue Shops.

There are others to choose from, of course. All equally stunning, and all equally alluring in value.

MUSE'S
"The Style Center of the South"
PEACHTREE - WALTON - BROAD
—the fifth floor

See the Hat—"MUSE'S NEW AMERICA"—$5—for the young men

MUSE'S

MUSE'S PREP SUITS $25 with two long trousers



Ages 14 to 21 — a suit with hand-tailored collar, hand-tailored sleeves and hand-worked buttonholes—

Excellent woolens—finer worsteds than have been offered in suits at this price. Solid blues—blue grays—oxford grays—burgundy browns—wood browns—tans—

BOYS' DEPT.—6TH FLOOR

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

LAIRD SCHOBER Footwear

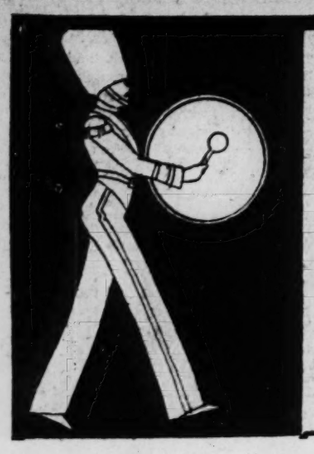
AMERICA'S most interesting presentation of feminine footwear is right here, at Muse's—no showing in New York or Paris can surpass Muse's Laird-Schober showing—for there are no shoes so smart or fine as the Laird-Schobers—and here they are!

FOOTWEAR of this superb quality has not been obtainable at these prices in years. The prices range from $15 only to $20—for the finest styling, workmanship and rare materials ever to go into footwear.

fourth floor

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Muse Fall Hosiery, $1.50, $1.95 and up



RICH'S HAR

Your Dollar Never Bo



At the Lowest Prices in Atlanta! . .
Hand-Made Silk Lingerie

$2.98 Crepe de Chine Teddies, Step-Ins

Every Stitch Made By Hand!
Entrancingly Soft Pure Silk!
Endearingly Smart and Winsome Styles, Embroidered by Hand In Dainty Flower Sprays!

$1.94

—Appreciative feminine Harvesters will find in these teddies and step-ins the glamorous fulfillment of their beauty-loving dreams! Soft, pure silk crepe de chine . . . enhanced with hand-embroidery, hemstitching, drawn-work! Some piped and scalloped at the bottoms! Colors of peach and flesh. Sizes 34 to 40.

$3.95 Crepe de Chine

Hand-Made Slips

$2.94

—When you see them you will want one for each of your dresses and suits . . . and you can very well have that many and some to spare at this Harvest saving! Made of lovely quality of silk crepe de chine, with inverted pleats and deep hems! The fronts are charmingly embroidered. Colors of flesh, navy and black. All sizes.

$5.95 Hand-Made

Crepe de Chine Gowns

$3.95

—You would ordinarily pay that much for machine-made lingerie . . . but Rich's Harvest magic adds the distinction and beauty of real hand-work with no additional charge! Gowns of heavy quality crepe de chine with narrow ribbon at waist! Finished with hand-embroidery, hemstitching, drawn-work, piping. Colors of flesh and peach. Sizes 34 to 42.

Special Purchase $16.50 to $19.95

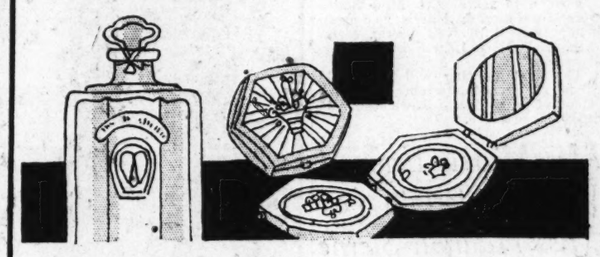
Negligees, Pajama Ensembles

$12.45

Practically at Manufacturer's Cost! Exquisite All-Silk Crepe de Chine, Satin and Georgette, Combined with Imported Laces! Also Tailored Negligees for Pullman Wear and Colorful 3-Piece Hand-Blocked Ensembles! All Sizes!

—Two outstanding makers of women's fine negligees and pajamas conceded us these at a fraction of their real worth . . . and we are passing them on to you at practically manufacturer's cost! A truly sumptuous collection that will set feminine hearts a-flutter . . . filling hope chests, enhancing brides' trousseaux, or vitalizing a Winter wardrobe with delicate color and silken loveliness!

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



$2.50 Houbigant

Double Compact

$1.29

—Practically half price and so beautiful that one is inspired to unnecessary powdering to show it off! Hexagon-shaped double compact, enamel-finished, with basket design. Fragrant Quelques Fleurs odor, in silk-lined boxes. Only 500!

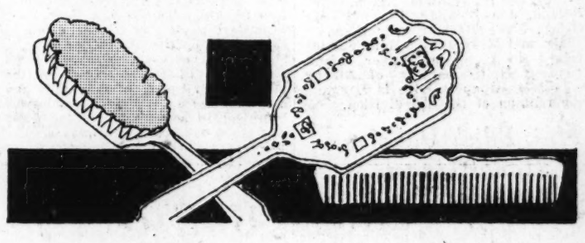
Houbigant's $2.50

Toilet Water

—200 bottles at eye-opening values! Houbigant's Cour de Jeanette toilet water long known to women of discriminating taste. Refreshing and subtly perfumed . . . you'll love it!

$1.29

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



200 Delicate Pearl and Amber $5.95

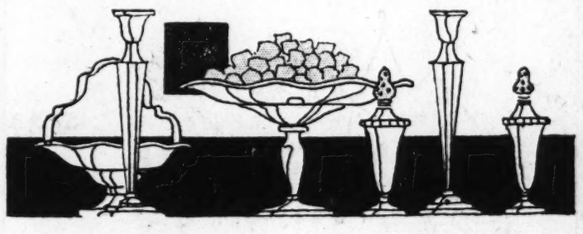
Toiletware Sets

Comb, Brush and Mirror! Rose, Green, Maize, White! Decorated in Gold!

$3.49

—This is one of the most spectacular offers of a spectacular sale! Exquisite toilet sets that will add adorable feminine grace to any dressing table, not to speak of faithful and decorative service! Fashioned of beautiful, gleaming amber and colored in frivolous shades outlined in gold. Christmas gifts par excellence . . . buy them now!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



100 Pcs. $4.95 to $6.50 Splendid

Sterling Silverware

$3.69

—Enthusiastically welcomed by all who recognize beauty and style at common sense costs! Sterling silver with heavy platinum finish, consisting of 8-inch candlesticks, compotes, mayonnaise bowls, low candlesticks, salt and pepper sets, and vases!

$1.95 Sterling

Salt and Peppers

95c pr.

—A happy gift for the bride-to-be or dainty addition to your own table! Wonderfully heavy quality and convenient size, nicely boxed!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

750 Men's New



$10

Loungin

200 to go
Silk-Mixe
with Satin
Impeccab
Robe Ma

—Truly a "man-size" 200 contented men clo Rayon, faultlessly tailo large and extra large.

$5 Genuine

Blanket

$3.

—As warm and cozy a ing on the fire! Genuit robes in blue, gray, or br comingly finished with sh girdles. All sizes. 150

Exciting Reductions in the Best

Rayon Underwear

WOMEN'S $1.75 RAYON BLOOMERS, STEP-INS AND PANTIES, novelty styles daintily trimmed with glove silk, in pastel shades. Sizes 4 to 7.

$1.17

3 for $3.50

WOMEN'S $1 AND $1.25 RAYON BLOOMERS, well reinforced at wearing points. Flesh color, regular and extra sizes.

69c

WOMEN'S $1 COTTON UNION SUITS, medium weight. Tight knee, built-up shoulder, regular and extra sizes.

59c

WOMEN'S 50c AND 59c FINE KNIT COTTON UNION SUITS. Wide leg, closed style, built-up shoulders. Regular and extra sizes.

35c

3 for $1

CHILDREN'S 75c COTTON UNION SUITS, fleece lined with short sleeves, trunk length. Sizes 4 to 12.

47c

WOMEN'S $1.39 RAYON PAJAMAS, in novelty two-tone styles and selection of lovely shades. Sizes 15 to 17.

94c

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

VEST SALE

ught as Much Before!



unging Robes

and $12.50
g Robes

this group!
rimmed
llar and Cuffs!
ilored by a Leading
cturer! All Sizes!

$5.79

e of Rich's Harvest Sale! 200 robes destined to keep the family hearthstone this Winter! Of silk-mixed in blue, green, brown, gray. All sizes, small, medium,

acon *400 to Go! $3.95*

bes Blanket Robes

$2.79

-kettle sing- con blanket atterns. Be- lars and silk !

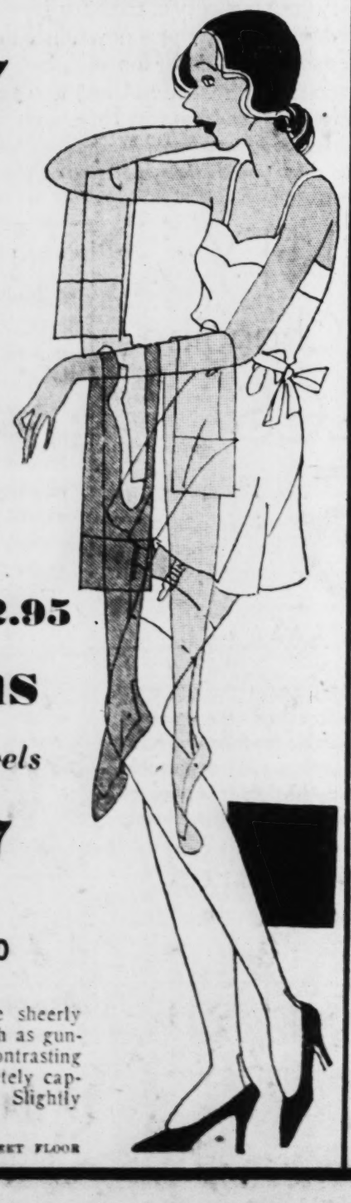
—The largest crop in our lounging-robe harvest! Comfortable blanket robes made with shawl collars, button front, silk girdles. Large selection of patterns in brisk Autumn colors. All sizes.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

A Best Seller!

$2.95 All-Silk

51-Gauge Chiffons



$1.57

3 pairs for $4.50

Such very, very modest ices we can't divulge their ake, but it's world-famous d instantly recognizable! ll-fashioned, 51-gauge iffon hose, magically eer, in the smartest colors r daytime and evening! ain and Paris-clocked les with picot tops; sizes to 10.

$2.50 and $2.95

Chiffons

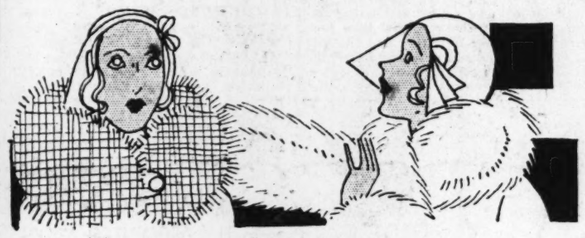
with Black Heels

$1.57

3 pairs for $4.50

These lovely chiffons are sheerly ven in subdued shades such as gun- tal and shadow with contrasting ck heels to lend a completely cap- ating, worldly-wise flair! Slightly gular; sizes 8½ to 10.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$3.95 to $12 Luxuriously Rich

Fur Collars

Opossum, Coney, Kid Skin! Skunk, Lapin, Squirrel! Caracul and Thibitine! **$1.95**

—Fur on everything this season! How easy to follow fashion's latest decree when fur trimmings are as beautiful . . . and as ridiculously reasonable as these! Shaped mushroom collars ready to be sewed on coats . . . ¾ to 1-yd. lengths of 4 and 6-inch lengths in furs listed above.

$9.95 to $17.50 Thibitine Shawl and Mushroom Collar Sets $4.95
$19.95 to $25 Furs $12.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



$1 Gaily-Hued Georgette

Pleatings, Ruffles, Bandings

49c

—Yards upon yards of fresh georgette trimmings glowing with the Harvest spirit . . . working provocative miracles with your Autumn gowns! And think of it . . . you can buy two yards for the usual price of one! 4 and 5 inches wide.

15c and 25c

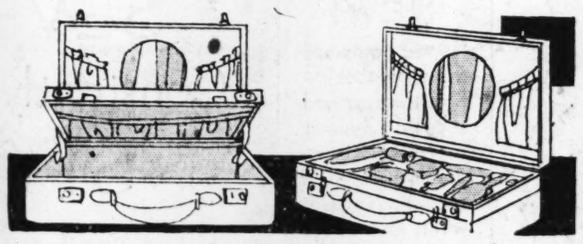
Grosgrain Ribbons

10c yd.

—A fine variety of grosgrain ribbon that will be whisked away from our counters and twisted into the jauntiest bows and trimmings that ever flourished on hats and frocks! In light or dark shades; ⅛ to 1-inch wide.

⅛ to 1-inch width (25c to 50c value) . . . . . 15c yd.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Harvest Luggage Specials!

Mendel-Druker Wardrobe Trunks

15% Less

—If you need a new wardrobe trunk there couldn't be a more opportune time to buy it! These are constructed for long wear and are complete in every detail!

$39.95 Values $33.97
$50 Values $42.50
$55 Values $46.75

Women's $25 Genuine Leather

Fitted Cases

—Cases of cowhide leather containing complete set of pearl on amber toilet articles. Tan and black, 16 and 18 inches. Also 22-inch fitted case with folding tray of 10 fittings. **$19.95**

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

"Miss Junior," 7 to 14 Years Harvests Abundant Savings!

"Miss Jr." $8.95 Tweed Suits

—Jaunty little suits of brusque tweed that she will simply live in at school the Winter through! The skirt is fashioned with a yoke that is deftly fitted at the hips and finished with three buttons on either side. The double-breasted coat shows careful tailoring in every line and detail. Sizes 12 to 14 yrs. **$5.95**

"Miss Jr." $5.95 Wool Frocks

—Tweeds, coverts, and fancy checked worsteds . . . in which she will feel equally correct saying lessons or going to a matinee! Jumper frocks with white pique guimpes in which she will join the fun on the miniature golf links! Also other styles with plenty of savoir faire. Sizes 7 to 14. **$3.94**

"Miss Jr." $2.98

Bath Robes

$1.94

—Of good quality blanket cloth in Indian and modernistic designs . . . trimmed in silk cord or satin ribbon to match! Sizes 8 to 14 yrs.

"Miss Jr." $3.95

Wool Sweaters

$2.94

—Of fine wool zephyr in slip-on and coat styles! Collegiate styles with collar, round neck, or V-neck! Some with effective modernistic borders. Lovely colors and combinations.

Tots and Infants Join the Harvest!

Tots' $1.95 Printed Wash Frocks

—Youthful prints, demure little styles that are exactly right for kindergarten . . . frocks involving definite savings that thrifty mothers will welcome! Some have tailored pique collars, others fluffy ruffles. All are bloomer styles. Colors of red, green, blue. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **$1.79**

Infants' $1

Hand-Made Dresses

74c

—Dresses, gertrudes, and gowns of sheer, fine materials . . . featuring smocked yokes trimmed in narrow val lace! The gowns have French knots and briar stitching. White and pink. Sizes 6 months to 2 yrs.

Tots' 3-Pc. $4.95

Sweater Sets

$3.94

—A sweater, a beret, and leggins . . . knitted of combed all-wool yarns! Solid colors with contrasting striped borders. Colors are blue, buff, cardinal, white, pink and blue. Sizes 6 months to 4 yrs.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Tomorrow in The Boys' Shop!

$20 All-Wool Prep and

School Overcoats

The New Double-Breasted Style for Smarter Fit and Extra Warmth! Plain Tans, Grays, Browns and Tan Mixtures in Tweeds, Herringbones Figures and Plaids! Sizes 10 to 20. **$13.75**

—Not in years have we offered such outstanding prep and school coats for the money! Coats that are soon going to be as popular around the campus as football! Coats that are university styled and cram full of swagger good-looks! Coats that take all the terror out of venturing forth on an icy morning! Quarter lined, with taped seams.

$4 to $6.50 Button-on and

Middy Style Suits

—If he is anywhere around 1½ to 8 years old, his suit problems are solved for the Winter! Here are all-wool jerseys, botany flannels, heavy woolens in button-on and middy styles, suits with wash tops and wool trousers! A wide selection of attractive colors and combinations . . . as mannishly tailored as Dad's own! **$2.95**

BLUE CHEVIOTS SUITS with 2 prs. long trousers **$14.75**

ALL-WOOL SUITS with 2 prs. longs **$10.45**

SHEEPSKIN COATS, 8 to 20 yrs. **$4.95**

BOYS' SHIRTS of sturdy, tub-fast materials **69c**

BOY'S PAJAMAS in Summer weight 2-pc. styles for ages 8 to 18 and 1 or 2 pc. outing styles for 4 to 18 yrs. **98c**

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell; 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 109 E. 35th street, Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 231 S. Tenth street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; agent for The Union Signal, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

W. C. T. U. Editor Writes Of Activities of Organization

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, Editor.

"I am astonished and delighted beyond measure at this afternoon's splendid reports of varied and worthwhile work," said a visitor at the taking stock meeting of the Macon Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting Friday when departmental directors made annual reports. "Why, I thought the W. C. T. U. just talked prohibition and had nice programs," she continued. "I never dreamed that such a diversified volume of activities was carried on between meetings." Too many women think as did this visitor, that is one reason that visitors are invited to monthly, district and state W. C. T. U. gatherings. Too few know that the W. C. T. U. has a "do everything policy" worked out through its several departments, or even that the W. C. T. U. war is against intoxicating liquors—legal or illegal—because such liquor has long been the curse of the country and of the world; that its work is educational against intoxicants, and that the W. C. T. U. is for prohibition because it has found that prohibition is the best method for solving the liquor problem.

Space forbids the publication of even one of the following fine reports made by the directors of the departments: Mrs. J. E. Pair, prison welfare; Mrs. George Watson, evangelistic; Mrs. G. W. Smith, exhibits and fairs; Mrs. W. H. Burson, flower mission and relief; Mrs. August Burghard, publicity, also motion pictures; Mrs. W. D. Domingoes, temperance and missions; Mrs. Charles E. Burts, international relations; Mrs. James Allen Smith, medal contests; Mrs. W. A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Veigh, Mrs. E. A. Cawthorne, Mrs. Emory Matthews, each reported for a Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Magruder Andrews and Mrs. P. H. Raspberry for the Union Signal; Mrs. V. W. King for the Young Crusader (both these publications had exceeded their goals of subscribers).

Reports were made for scientific temperance instruction, child welfare and Christian citizenship departments, their directors being absent.

Mrs. D. A. Warlick, treasurer, reported all funds paid in full, 391 paid members, 83 new members, that Macon was a light line union, Mrs. Russell Kinman giving the necessary $5 to the World's W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Andrews had secured four Union Signal subscriptions for missionaries in foreign fields. Mrs. Hattie Wilder Gibson led the devotional on taking stock then progressing. Besides the exofficio delegates 17 others were elected to attend the state convention in Waycross, October 21-23.

Officers elected for the W. C. T. U. year which begins the first of October are: President, Mrs. Ida Crossland Nottingham; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Burts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Taylor; recording secretary, Miss Lillian Fulghum; treasurer, Mrs. D. A. Warlick; assistants, Mrs. W. H. M. Weaver, Mrs. Fred Riordan, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. George C. Spangler and Mrs. A. C. Baggerly. Mrs. Burts, who presided, spoke briefly of Constitution Day and its significance and of the birthday of that patriot, Frances Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U. Patriotic songs were sung led by Miss Julia Goodall with Mrs. R. L. McKenney at the piano.

Goal Winning Honor List.

State Treasurer Mrs. Wilbur Brown, of Griffin, gives a list of goal winning honor unions and their treasurers in the October Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin. They had paid all dues and budget and made membership gains by the 20th of this month, and include Savannah union, Mrs. J. D. Britt, treasurer; Boston, Mrs. A. J. Rutherford; Moultrie, Mrs. A. N. Davis; Pelham, Mrs. J. W. Griffin; Attapulgus, Mrs. J. L. Dolandson; Ashburn, Mrs. Charles Fountain; Cordele, Miss Tallulah Atkins; Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. L. Bradshaw; Carrollton, Mrs. E. T. Jackson; Kirkwood, Mrs. M. A. Moore; Griffin, Mrs. A. S. Murray; Macon, Mrs. D. A. Warlick; Acworth, Mrs. J. E. Carnes; Rockmart, Miss Irma Hardage; Tallapoosa, Mrs. J. R. Hammond; Covington, Mrs. J. E. Hutchens; Social Circle, Mrs. Sanders Upshaw; Union Point, Mrs. W. E. Tarply; Alpharetta, Mrs. R. D. Manning; Ball Ground, Mrs. L. R. Thompson; Winder, Mrs. Claud Cook; Culverton, Mrs. R. A. Waller; Davisboro, Mrs. H. B. Brady; Milledgeville, Mrs. E. S. Richardson; Alma, Mrs. C. W. Randal, Douglas, Mrs. S. M. Moore; Nashville, Mrs. S. J. Baker; Valdosta, Mrs. C. B. Smith; Odum, Mrs. R. M. Bennett; Cochran, Mrs. A. L. Smith; Vidalia, Mrs. E. T. Dickens; Fort Valley, Mrs. R. L. Marchman; Newnan, Mrs. W. H. Gearrald; Sandersville, Mrs. E. W. Jordan, and Abbeville, Mrs. Oscar Cannon. Mrs. Brown states that a number of unions have almost reached their goals, she urges these to finish up by October 1.

State Convention.

The forty-seventh annual convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U. will be held at the First Baptist church, Dr. W. H. Rich, pastor, in Waycross on October 21, 22 and 23. Delegates will be given lodging in the hospitable homes of the city, if names are sent in advance to Mrs. Jesse Strickland, Box 485, Waycross. They will be met at trains and carried to the church to register and then to their homes. Delegates will pay for their own meals in order to hold departmental conferences at lunch time.

Waycross Chairmen.

General chairman, Mrs. Cecil C. Miller; chairman of homes, Mrs. Jesse Strickland; conferences, Mrs. Ross Edwards; decorations, Rose Society, Mrs. Ivey Rolrea; transportation, Mrs. Otis Culpepper; pages, Mrs. W. A. Kelley; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. J. J. Bennett; literature table, Mrs. John R. Glenn; registration, Mrs. J. N. Peacock and Mrs. W. L. Hinson; music, Mrs. W. G. Townsend; posters, Mrs. R. C. Ulmer, directors, Mrs. D. A. Woodard; seating, Mrs. C. E. Dunn; courtesies, Mrs. T. W. Calloway; loyal temperance legion assistant, Mrs. Miller Lott; assistant to music director, Mrs. J. O. Ward, of Blackshear, president of the 11th district W. C. T. U., will preside the opening night, the 21st. Music, selected. Mrs. W. G. Townsend; Scripture lesson, Rev. T. W. Calloway, pastor of Central Baptist church; prayer, Dr. W. A. Kelly, pastor Trinity Methodist church.

Brief greetings: From the convention church, Dr. W. H. Rich, pastor; from the Waycross churches, Rev. J. N. Peacock, president Ministerial Association; from board of education, Professor Ralph Newton, superintendent city schools; from the city, Honorable J. D. Blalock, city attorney; from Men's Civic Organizations, Rev. C. S. Van Winkle, pastor Christian church; from women's organizations, Mrs. J. A. Tollison, president Woman's Club; from patriotic clubs, Mrs. E. E. Brawner; from missionary societies, Mrs. Miller Lott; from P.-T. A.'s, Mrs. W. S. McClain, president 11th district P.-T. A.; from Waycross W. C. T. U., Mrs. Harry Wilson. Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville, state president, will deliver her annual address the first evening.

The Young Crusader.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, state agent for the Young Crusader, the best temperance paper for children published, writes encouragingly of the manner in which unions are sending in subscriptions. The publishers offered the state 30 free subscriptions if 25 unions would send 10 subscriptions after July 1. She has already received the following clubs of ten: Atlanta, Patterson 2 clubs; Atlanta, Druid Hills 5; Macon 4; Atlanta, West End 2; Macon, Anna Gordon; Clarkston, Cairo, Bainbridge, Forsyth, Red Oak, Baxley, Newborn, Americus, College Park, one each. Then Atlanta, Piedmont, East Point, Barnesville, Columbus and Jackson will send clubs by the first. Other unions that had sent fine clubs of subscribers before July 1 are Pelham, Camilla, Savannah, Griffin, Millegdeville, Gainesville, Sandersville, Ellaville, Surrency, Kirkwood, Atlanta, Tenth Ward, Barnesville, Athens and Brunswick. The Young Crusader is a monthly and costs only 35 cents a year, and all children who receive it like it. It is published at the national W. C. T. U. headquarters at Evanston, Ill.

Briefly Told.

A sketch of Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, of Greenville, Ga., who is so prominent in W. C. T. U. leadership in the state and nation appears on page 193 in the 1930-1931 edition of "Who's Who in America," A. N. Marquis Co., Chicago, Ill., editors. This is a richly deserved honor.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, field secretary for the state W. C. T. U., organized a W. C. T. U. at Abbeville on the 17th with the following officers: Mrs. Hal Lawson, president; Mrs. W. F. Hinds, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Cannon, treasurer. She also organized a Loyal Temperance Legion at Newborn with 85 members.

State President Bereaved.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, state W. C. T. U. president, has the sympathy of hundreds of friends throughout this and other states in the death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Graybill Wood, widow of the late Dr. J. S. Wood, at her home in Irwinton on the 16th at the ripe age of 82 years. Mrs. Wood was one of the best known women in Wilkinson county, a beautiful Christian character, who lived her life, with its many relationships, wisely and well. Not only is her daughter, Mrs. Williams, a leader of temperance and all righteousness, but two of her other daughters, Mrs. George H. Carswell and Mrs. Manson, served the state W. C. T. U. in official capacities during their lives.

Rennie Smith Speaks Here October 6

Two outstanding speakers for Atlanta are announced by the Atlanta League of Women Voters for this fall, in that Rennie Smith, a member of the British parliament, and Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the great commoner and member of congress from Florida, are the selections of the league in putting on a lecture program for the first time. Mr. Smith speaks at the Woman's Club auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening, October 6, on "Ramsay McDonald, the Man of Peace."

League members are being offered a cut rate on the tickets if purchased for both lectures on or before October 6 at the league office, 356 Candler annex. The price to the general public for Mr. Smith will be $1 for the best seats and 75 cents for the rest of the house. Tickets will be on sale Monday, September 29, at league headquarters, 356 Candler annex, and from Friday, October 4, on, at both the league office and the Cable Piano Company.

"The league hopes to help center public attention in Atlanta on important political issues through presenting its members and the public with celebrities able to handle the vital, live problems of the day which in the last analysis must be dealt with politically," says Mrs. Harry L. Greene, president of the league.

Miss Morriss Weds John S. Montgomery.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 27.—Miss Elinore Reed Morriss, daughter of Mrs. Powell Morriss, of 70 Williams street, Burlington, and New York city, and Dr. Dudley H. Morris, of Virginia, was married to John Seymour Montgomery, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Montgomery, of Riverside, Conn., last Saturday afternoon in the Ira Allen chapel. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Archibald Montgomery and the Rev. Chauncey C. Adams.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a picturesque gown of ivory satin with a long train and her veil of tulle fell from a lace coronet. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

Miss Roselle M. Montgomery, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Ann Hamilton, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Margaret Edwards and Alice Carson, of Greenwich, Conn.; Marion Scranton, of Scranton, Pa., and Sylvia Morris, young sister of the bride. The attendants were gowned alike in deep rose moire with velvet turbans of the same shade and they all carried bouquets of white roses.

Charles W. Clarke II, of Newark, N. J., was the best man and the ushers were Franklin Field, of New York city; Baisley Sheridan, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; David Kendall, of Jackson, Mich.; Deane Pruden, of Summit, N. J., and Dudley Morris, Jr., of New York, a brother of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. Henry Powell, on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will make their home at 425 West 23d street, New York city. The bride fitted for Smith college at the Brearley school in New York and was graduated from the college in June. Mr. Montgomery went from Phillips Exeter academy to Princeton University, where he was graduated in 1924. He is also a graduate of the Columbia Law school and is a member of the New York bar.

Capitol View Methodist Woman's Missionary Society holds an all-day mission study class at the church Monday, September 29, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Jepson, superintendent of Bible and mission study, will preside.

Scottish Rite Woman's Auxiliary To Meet Thursday at Biltmore

Woman's Auxiliary of the Scottish Rite hospital meets at the Biltmore at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, October 2. The Auxiliary has achieved much in providing educational guidance for the children at the hospital. Through the gift of suitable equipment by Sam Dobbs, a commodious classroom has been opened where now only the child's physical difficulties stand between it and helpful direction from the teachers. The work of occupational guidance has become the most expensive part of the work done by the auxiliary.

Recently those, who years ago watched young Joe Cranston Jones cutting so cleverly with his scissors, were grieved to know of his death. He was one of the children of the hospital. Mrs. B. Pressley Walker tells an interesting story about this boy. Herself an artist, she heard that a little boy was clever at cutting paper figures at the Scottish Rite hospital. Her own daughter had the gift of cutting silhouettes, so she asked the young girl to go and teach this boy, to keep him amused. She was rather reluctant, thinking it might be a difficult task and not particularly amusing, but upon her return she laid before her mother the figures she had found this bed-ridden cripple cutting. They were the work of a genius and done with the cheapest of scissors and of plain note paper.

Miss Walker provided the right paper and he was taught the technique of making silhouettes. From then on his work was never refused by any publisher to whom it was sent and when he had his way made easier because his talent had been recognized.

The auxiliary is trying to foster among these handicapped little people whatever may lie within them and wishes all of Georgia to feel a sympathetic interest in the work being done at the hospital. Any one wishing to lend a helping thought to the educational program is invited to come to the meeting, 10:30 o'clock Thursday.

Hapeville Social Notes of Interest.

HAPEVILLE, Ga., September 27. Professional and Business Women of Hapeville will elect new officers at the dinner at the Green and White cafe Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The present officers are: Mrs. W. F. Gilliam, president; Mrs. Louise C. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. James E. Wilkins, treasurer, and Mrs. Ida J. Bobo, secretary and publicity chairman.

Misses Lora and Nora Walker and Miss Mabel Horton, of Chattanooga, Tenn., have returned after a visit to Mrs. E. B. Fricks in Virginia Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stewart spent the past week-end in Macon.

Mrs. S. B. Thrailkill is spending some time in Tate, Ga., as the guest of her son, Rev. J. S. Thrailkill, and family.

Miss Jimmie Stallings is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ella Herren and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilkins have moved to East Point.

College Avenue P.-T. A. met at the school Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Almand presided.

Mrs. Louise C. Wilson spent the week-end with friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Guy Barron and little son have returned from a month's visit to relatives in Detroit, Mich., and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cowan, of Shreveport, La., were the guests of friends in Hapeville this week.

Miss Dillon Is Elected Editor of Seminary Annual

Miss Virginia Dillon was elected editor-in-chief of the 1930-1931 staff editing Facts and Fancies, the annual of Washington seminary, the election taking place Friday at the seminary. Others elected as members of the staff include: Assistant, Virginia Marshall; literary editor, Elizabeth Camp; assistant, Mary Wyatt-Scott; class editor, Lula Corker; club editor, Edith Dorn; athletic editor, Emily Matthews; news editor, Betty Gage; assistant, Laura Whitner; boardin; department, Claire Adams; art editor, Marion Yundt; assistant, Allene Massey; business manager, Emily Plummer; assistant, Mary Stigall; advertising manager, Mary Seymour Ward; assistants, Ruth Wight, Frances Morton, Caroline Duncan, Margaret Jones; joke editor, Louise King.

The grades paid all membership dues for the Red Cross drive Wednesday, also two of the classes in the academic department. The enrollment of the school was completed by Friday.

Miss Suzanne Memminger, school director of the Red Cross, will attend conferences this week in Augusta and Albany, going as the representative of the Junior Red Cross.

THE BILLY JUNIOR SHOP FIRST IN ATLANTA TO PRESENT THE NEW IN BOY'S WEAR!



Button-On Suits

For the Little Fellow!

$1.95 to $5.95

Wash Tops with Warm Little Pants of Flannel, Jersey, Tweed, Serge or Corduroy.

You'll be putting the little fellow into something a bit warmer soon and these button-on suits with a sweater will be fine for play or school. Color-fast waists that can be washed. 1½ to 8 years.

Flannel and Jersey Suits

$2.25 to $6.50

Being of all flannel or jersey, these suits are warm enough without a sweater for the nipping days of Fall. Collar or collarless styles, with or without belts. Tan, blue, green and pleasing combinations. 1½ to 8 years.

Two-Piece Jersey Suits

$2.25 to $5.95

A practical suit for the little boy at home, the Kindergartener or the little First Grader.

Either coat or middy styles in solid or combination colors. Crew or V-neck. 2 to 6 years.

All-Wool Suits

With 2 Prs. Shorts

$8.75 to $10.75

A snappy four-piece suit for the 4 to 9-year-old boy. Two pairs of shorts, coat and vest in grey, brown or blue cheviot.

Tweedoroy Knickers

With Lumberjack to Match

Knickers $2.95

Lumberjack $5.45

This is a real boy's outfit—tweedoroy knickers and a reversible, warmly lined lumberjack to match. Can be bought separately. 9 to 14 years.

Overcoat Ensemble for Boys 3 to 7

A whole outfit for $15.95! A blue cheviot, red wool-lined overcoat with one pair of shorts to match, an all-wool sleeveless sweater and a white broadcloth sports-collared blouse. You'll like it, mothers! Sketched below.

$15.95

2-Knicker Suits

Of All-Wool

Good school suits of grey or brown mixtures that won't show soil and that will stand a lot of hard knocks. 7 to 14 years.

$10.95

Prep Suits

With 2 Prs. Longies

The young Prep fellow will find the same styling in these suits as his collegiate brothers. Grey or brown mixtures. 12 to 15 years.

$13.45

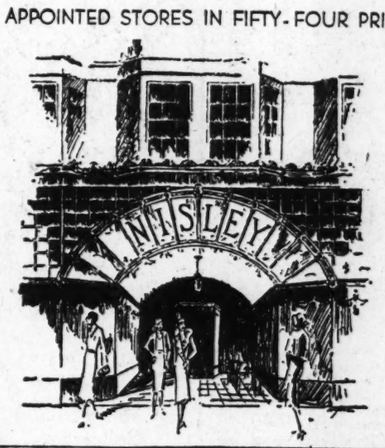


The Billy Junior Shop Third Floor

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE STORE

FIFTY-FOUR PERFECTLY APPOINTED STORES IN FIFTY-FOUR PRINCIPAL AMERICAN CITIES







FROM WASHINGTON TO HOLLYWOOD!

Discriminating Women are comparing them now with even Higher Priced Shoes than they did Before!

FROM Philadelphia to Los Angeles, from Baltimore to San Francisco, from Cleveland and Detroit to Atlanta and San Antonio; in every principal city where Nisley shoes are sold, smart women are getting a new enjoyment out of comparing Nisley shoes for Fall with even higher priced shoes than they did before. They have intuitively discovered the added refinements and new distinctive features in these Nisley shoes for Fall that have come as a natural result of increased distribution and lowered Nisley manufacturing costs. You, too, will want to pass your judgment on these latest achievements in the fields of elegance, excellence and economy—to satisfy your curiosity as to the degree of advancement made by these new Nisley creations in Fashion, Fit and Fineness. So, will you not accept an invitation (that is sure to prove a revelation) and visit your Nisley store at once to see these lovely new shoes? We shall consider it a privilege to show you as many patterns as you care to see.

NEW!

Toes, heels and trimmings that reflect the approved vogue in truly smart footwear—interpreted by stylists constantly in touch with the style sources of the world. A shoe for every occasion—a correct style for every Costume in Milady's Wardrobe.

SEVENTY Constantly Changing STYLES

$5

Sizes 2½ to 9 • AAAA to D

NEW!

Suedes, reptile prints, satins, linens, moires, brocades, lustrous patent leathers, calf and kid skins for street, for dress, for sports, for party dance and evening wear. A variety permitting every conceivable variation of one's shoe wardrobe.

AND FOR EVERY PAIR OF NISLEY BEAUTIFUL SHOES there is a pair of Nu-Twist silk stockings—the sheerest, clearest, strongest and most durable stockings we have ever sold. The dull tone, clear texture and unbelievable strength of Nu-Twist come with the tighter twisting of the silken strands as they are woven into these lovely full fashioned silk stockings.

$1.15 $1.35 $1.65

Featuring the Widest Maintained Size Range in America

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes

A Revelation to Women Accustomed to Paying More

In Atlanta, 68 Whitehall St., S.W.

Army Houses Reflect Personality Of Their Gracious Chatelaines

BY IDA FRANCES WING,
Wife of Captain Albert G. Wing, U. S. A.

Army houses, or quarters as the service folk are prone to call their homes, may be as alike as two peas from the exterior, for the officers of the various grades, but the interior reflects the charm and personality of the present chatelaine. Out at Fort McPherson in the two-storied brick quarters there are housed a number of interesting people whose household goods attest to culture and love of beauty. Perchance the furnishings are not always of the most expensive, perchance the specially cherished objects were presented to the army couple or picked up in some foreign port in an out-of-the-way corner. Perchance the attractive chatelaine has used, as numerous army women have used, a yard or so of chintz and a pound of initiative to achieve stunning results. For army women, after all are not so vastly different from other women in spite of their nomadic existence as followers of the service.

Reflect Taste.

At the post there are a number of attractive quarters and all different and reflecting the taste of the individual hostess. There is the high-ceiled living room of the Harvard Moores, where one obtains lovely vistas of the parade ground through windows framed in colorful chintz and enjoys a friendly chat from the depths of a deep couch which wears a slip to correspond with the curtains. The floor is covered with a rug of just the proper shade of green while above the mantel hangs a charming study of a river in Mrs. Moore's native Oregon. A river, too, by the way, which has been interpreted in the singing, living, notes of a poem by Mrs. Moore herself.

Then, there is the living room of the Roland Gauglers with the piano topped by an ancient Spanish candelabra of black holding pale green tapers while this same green is repeated in the design of the taupe Chinese rug. The sofa and chairs are covered in the green and black and the lavender bowl on the table is an interesting color note. On the walls are some really lovely sketches by S. Peter Wagner in water colors, the one framed in silver and the other two in dull wood. The mantel holds a pair of miniatures of the small daughters of the household. In one is shown Yancy Ann in a beruffled frock of our grandmother's day with pantalettes peeping beneath the hem, and the other is of the two sisters, Yancy Ann and Lenora, painted, sitting together on the couch in a winsome small girl fashion.

The Druid Wheelers also have a distinctive living room reflecting the Oriental influence in its tasteful furnishings. A Mandarin skirt in rich old red is an interesting color tone and the Chinese rugs are beautiful in design. The windows are hung with theatrical gauze for glass curtains with side drapes of damask suspended from wrought iron rods. A teakwood stand with huge brass tray holding smoking things beside a deep chair tempts one to pause for a cigaret and a bit of chat. There, too, are some quaint old prints and the mellow tones of cloisanne in vases and jars.

Colonial Influence.

The Edgar Currans who have recently arrived at the post have a living room reflecting the Colonial influence. An old chair of rosewood which has been a prized heirloon in the Curran family since 1828 and a sweetheart chair of antique make have a charm all their own. The rich, deep, tones of the Persian rugs and the old brocades hanging on the walls give color and warmth to the room. The rose tie back curtains at the long windows add a p' ing note.

Each house is most attractive, each one, in its different treatment showing the ind. iduality of its temporary owner and the skill and ability of the army women in creating homes in the army quarters.

Miss Noel Weds Milton Dunn.

THOMASTON, Ga., Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Frances Noel, of Thomaston, to Milton Dunn, of Duran, was solemnized last Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Threadgill, of Thomaston. The Rev. J. M. Tumlin officiated. The bride was lovely in her wedding costume of brown chiffon velvet fashioned bolero style, with eggshell trimmings. Her hat was a becoming off-the-face model of felt. Miss Cutie Peebles was maid of honor. Albert McGee was the best man.

Mrs. Dunn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noel, of Thomaston. Mr. Dunn is the elder son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dunn, of Durand. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left for a motor trip through Florida. They will make their home in Durand.

Miss Dennison Weds Mr. Kimball.

CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Violet Dennison and Major Manly Kimball, of Cordele, was solemnized Sunday at 10 o'clock in the Mikado Baptist church in Macon. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Dorough, brother of the bride, and witnessed by members of the family and friends.

Mrs. A. B. Floyd, of Rockmart, sister of the bride, rendered the wedding music, and Miss Gladys Sykes, of Savannah and Cordele, sang selections. Miss Essie Mae Dennison, of Cordele, was her sister's maid of honor and wore a model of brown crepe with harmonizing accessories.

Rev. Mr. Floyd, of Rockmart, acted as best man to the groom, and little Frances Dorough, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride was lovely in a smart fall ensemble of light brown silk tweed with all accessories in a darker shade of brown. A lovely shoulder bouquet completed her costume. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball left by automobile for a trip to Atlanta, Chattanooga and other points, and will return to Cordele to reside.

Mrs. Cathy Honors Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Raymond Cathy entertained her Sunday school class and members of the First Baptist church of Hapeville at a picnic Thursday afternoon at Grant park. Miss Louise Nix assisted the hostess in entertaining. Those present were Mrs. Cathy, Miss Louise Nix, Miss Marjorie Cash, Miss Miriam Harris, Miss Anita Mann, Miss Dorothy Clay, Miss Montene Melson, Miss Martha Haney, Miss Christine Bennett, Miss Bessie Price, Miss Virginia Clay, Miss Marilyn Mann, Miss Virginia Nix and Miss Marguerite Bradford.

Miss Bostick and Rev. Moncrief, Jr., To Wed Oct. 7

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Sept. 27. An announcement of interest today is made by Mr. and Mrs. Wade D. Bostick, of Wake Forest, N. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Oreon, to Rev. Adiel Jarret Moncrief, Jr., of Atlanta, pastor of Oakland City Baptist church, the marriage to take place in Raleigh, N. C., October 7. The ceremony will be performed at the Hays Barton Baptist church in Raleigh, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives.

The lovely young bride-elect was born in China, where her parents have been missionaries for the past 25 years, but she received her education in this country, having been a student at Meredith College in Raleigh.

The groom-to-be, who has been pastor of the Oakland City church since June, 1929, is a graduate of Darlington school in Rome, Ga., and a graduate of Mercer University in Macon. He completed his theological work at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and one of the Alpha Chi Omega, a divinity organization. He is a brother of Mrs. DuPree Jordon, who before her marriage was Miss Roslyn Moncrief, and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief, Sr.

Among the Atlantans attending the wedding in Raleigh will be Dr. and Mrs. Moncrief, parents of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. DuPree Jordon and Gene Lee.

Miss Hester Honors Miss Pauline Wilson.

Miss Pauline Wilson, of Canton, Ga., was guest of honor at a dance given by Miss Bernadine Hester at her home last evening. Miss Wilson formerly lived at Atlanta, and contemplates returning during the fall to the city.

Among the guests invited were Misses Peggy Heath, Elsie Beech, Arvrilla Beech, Lois Jones, Lorena Henson, Dora Walker, Helen McCormick, Edith Terry, Ruby Hester, Mary White, Inez White, Alene Edge, Bessie Mae Dudlow, Lottie Danforth, Margaret Barfield, Louise Baker, Georgene Coppage and Marjorie Martin; Allen Beech, Ford Warnock, Ford Rives, George Denton, Wesley Jennings, Tom Kingston, Jimmy Hazelton, A. C. Cranford, Fred L. Hester, Clarence Ogles, Marvin Toney, Ed Mackey, Ed Brown, T. J. Couch, Bill McCormick, Pat Gallagher, Joe Joiner, Ted Capes and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Entertain Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch H. Hooper were hosts Friday evening at a bridge party at their home on Fourteenth street in compliment to their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hooper, of Jacksonville, Fla., who have been their guests for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were assisted in entertaining the guests by their daughter, Miss Jean Hooper. Top score prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson. The guests included Misses Dorothy Hooper, Minnie Arnold, Jean Hooper, Lucille Arnold, Claude Scully, Gussie Scully, Marguerite Ward, of Cuthbert, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Walter Weaver, of Jacksonville, Fla., and E. R. Langley, Jr.

Engagement of Miss Campbell And Mr. Quarles Is Announced



Miss Frances Amy Campbell, whose engagement is announced today to William Terry Quarles, the wedding to take place in Decatur in October. Photograph by Leonard & Co.

Announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James DeWitt Campbell, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Frances Amy, to William Terry Quarles, is of cordial interest throughout the state. The marriage will be solemnized quietly in Decatur the latter part of October.

Miss Campbell, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James DeWitt Campbell, although reared in Elberton, has made her home in Decatur for the past six years. She attended Decatur High school. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Thornton, of Elbert county, for whom she is named, her mother being the former Miss Jewell Thornton, of Elberton. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Campbell, of Anderson, S. C. She has one sister, Miss Jewell Campbell, and three brothers, Alton, Herman and Lewis Campbell.

Mr. Quarles is the only son of Mrs. E. T. Quarles, of Atlanta, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Terry, of Atlanta. His only sister is Mrs. Hunter Gibson Jackson, of Spartanburg, S. C. The mother of the groom-elect was before her marriage Miss Ella Mae Terry, of Atlanta. He attended Tech High school and now holds a responsible position with the Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad Company at Atlanta.

Mrs. Wells To Wed James A. Brim.

SHELLMAN, Ga., Sept. 27.—The engagement of Mrs. Estelle Wooten Wells to James Austin Brim, of Dawson, is of cordial interest to friends and relatives, and takes place here October 25.

Mrs. Wells, formerly Miss Estelle Wooten, is a lovely brunette and a graduate of G. S. C. W., having taken post graduate courses at Georgia, Peabody and Columbia Universities. She has taught in the public schools of Shellman a number of years and is considered a teacher of rare ability. She is also gifted in dramatic art and has presented some attractive productions, and is a descendent of a prominent family. Her father, Simon Wooten, was one of the largest landowners in Calhoun county, Georgia, and her mother was the daughter of George W. Colley, a wealthy planter of Calhoun county, and a sister of Lieutenant John T. Colley, of the Confederate army, on whose record Mrs. Wells is a member of the U. D. C.

Mr. Brim, a prominent business man of Dawson, is a native of Lee county, and his mother was Miss Mattie Stephens, daughter of George W. Stephens and Euphenia Felder Stephens. Mr. Brim's father was a Confederate soldier, in which cause he served most valiantly, later settling in Sasser, Ga. Mr. Brim has large farming interests in Terrell county and is a director in the Dawson National bank.

Social Notes From Emory University.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Sept. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Candler entertained the Emory freshmen at a reception Tuesday evening at their home, Lullwater.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Coggins have returned from a visit to relatives in Conyers.

Dr. H. W. Cox and son, Warren, are at Porter Springs.

Miss Mary Bates, of Washington, has entered the library school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Byrd are visiting friends on Oxford road.

Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Parker have returned from a visit to relatives in New Orleans.

College Park Music Club Sponsors Affairs

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Sept. 27. College Park Music Club will give a luncheon November 4 at the Woman's Club at which Miss Helen Coyne Riley, director of the Civic Music Center of Atlanta, will be introduced. Miss Riley will form a sub-center in College Park beginning with a lecture October 16. A group of distinguished guests will be present and an artistic program will be rendered. A charge of 75 cents per plate will be made to partially defray actual expense incurred. Those interested in College Park and its varied civic and cultural activities are urged to attend. Mrs. Clarence Wall is in direct charge of this luncheon.

The executive board of the College Park Music Club will sponsor a bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. J. C. Milner, 700 North Main street, October 10, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of a typewriter for use by the publicity chairman. The usual fee of 50 cents for each player and 25 cents for those desiring to come only for tea will be charged. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Hugh Couch, Calhoun 1063-W, or Mrs. Milner at Calhoun 1114-W. Prizes will be awarded and cards and score pads furnished.

Mrs. Frederic L. Beers and Mrs. W. W. Bateman were hostesses to the executive board of the club last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Beers on West Cambridge avenue. Mrs. Clarence Wall, president, led the discussion of plans for the new club year and several items of importance were considered. Mrs. J. D. Conley, Junior Club director, presented a proposed outline of study for this club. Mrs. E. F. Gibson was appointed co-director and a detailed plan will be perfected by these two leaders and presented at the next board meeting.

Georgia League Executive Board Meets in Decatur October 2

Executive board of Georgia League of Women Voters will assemble at league headquarters in Decatur Thursday, October 2, at 10 o'clock for the last of the important meetings which have been held during the two terms of office of the president, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson. By the by-laws of the state league, no president may serve more than two terms, which means that Mrs. Stevenson, whose second term of office ends after the convention in Columbus, October 29-31, can not be re-elected. Nominations for a president and for five directors, from which group the various officers are selected, must be in the hands of the nominating committee not later than October 1. Miss Caroline Rosborough, 670 Washington street, S. W., Atlanta, is chairman of this committee.

Members of the state board expected to attend the meeting Thursday are Mrs. L. L. Hendren and Mrs. John Morris, of Athens; Miss Frances V. Ford, of Columbus; Miss Annie G. Wright, of Augusta; Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, of Lakemont; Mesdames W. C. Robinson, Sinclair Jacobs, Leonard Haas, J. O. Martin, David B. Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Hunnicutt and Mrs. H. G. Parks, from Atlanta, and Mesdames W. A. Ozmer, W. W. Foote, A. J. Woodruff and Jessie Daniel Ames, of Decatur.

Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, legislative chairman for the Georgia League, will submit to the board the program of study and of work as compiled by the various committee chairmen, before offering it to the state convention for adoption for the next two years. Former chairmen of legislation in either state or local leagues, as well as present chairman of local leagues, and any interested state member of the league may attend this meeting of the board and contribute their experience to the general discussion. Mrs. W. W. Foote, program chairman for the convention, will present the tentative program for consideration and correction by the board.

Miss Hood Weds Carl A. Garner.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hood, of Cartersville, and Carl A. Garner, of Norcross, was solemnized last Sunday at 4 o'clock in Atlanta. Rev. J. W. McKibben, pastor of the Haygood Memorial Methodist church, officiated. The bride wore a lovely ensemble of blue chiffon velvet with eggshell crepe blouse, a becoming hat of felt, and matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of bride's roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Garner is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hood, of Cartersville. She is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and taught for several years in the Norcross public schools.

Mr. Garner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Garner, of Norcross, and is one of that city's leading young businessmen. Mr. and Mrs. Garner left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, and to points of interest in Florida. After October 1 they will be at home in Norcross.

Miss McKneely Weds Mr. Gilbert.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mrs. A. L. McKneely, of Griffin, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Louise, to Robert Northcutt Gilbert. The marriage was quietly solemnized in Decatur, Ga., on September 1, the Rev. A. J. Moncrief officiating.

Learn Tap Dancing
Join Our Classes and Enjoy This Popular Pastime Oct. 1
Rates $12.00 Per Month
Capt. Gordon Keith
JA. 6670

Regenstein's

Trousseau Shop

A Intimate Little Corner Dedicated

—to the Bride!

—of tomorrow, of some day, of yesterday. Trousseaux are no longer restricted to impending weddings. Of course, that's the most important Trousseau, but there's also the hope chest, the about to go to Europe Trousseau, or the Trousseau for an extra honeymoon trip with the original husband. This last is a modern achievement—but if you're a wise Eve, you grasp it's possibilities.

See Regenstein's Trousseau Shop

It's a Thrilling Experience and You'll Find Prices Surprisingly Low.

Some of the Things You'll Find:

French Gowns . . . American Handmade Gowns . . . Daintiest Machine Made Gowns . . . Teddies . . . Chemise . . . Dance Sets . . . Matched Sets . . . Both French and American Made . . . Exquisite Slips . . . Exotic Negligees . . . Hostess Gowns . . . Quilted Robes . . . Tailored Pullman Robes . . . Everything for Brides!

The Trousseau Shop, Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

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61-63 Whitehall St.
207 Peachtree

As smart as a fashion-drawing . . . As restful as a nap . . .

FOOT SAVER SHOES



THE happy combination which all feet have longed for! . . . Style unending, from lilting heel to modish toe. The very lines and leathers now being seen in Paris and New York. Yet bestowing on the step a swinging grace ordinarily impossible in the "merely fashionable" footwear. The patented, inbuilt construction of Foot Saver Shoes smoothes away foot-strain and brings refreshing rest. Tired muscles relax. The foot breathes freely. Truly, Foot Saver Shoes are an adventure in foot-freedom!



REGENSTEIN'S
PEACHTREE STORE

What's New and "Thoroughbred" in

Sports Wear

A Complete Showing of Fashionable

Weightless Woolen Dresses

Fur-Trimmed Tweed Coats

As the football season approaches smart women turn to Regenstein's for the best-looking outdoor clothes.



DRESSES—styled for every occasion and for every purse, from inexpensive little youthful frocks at $16.75 to distinctive copies of models shown at the French openings.

From $16.75 to $49.50

COATS—breathe of sparkling fall days in the open. Tweeds are soft but warm as toast. Gorgeous fur collars vie with interesting cuffs. Every coat is individual, carefully selected to meet Regenstein's test of fashion.

From $29.75 to $79.50

Regenstein's Collection of Sports Dresses and Coats Stands Apart—Exclusive, High Fashion, Practical, in Excellent Taste Always, and the Prices Are Surprisingly Reasonable.

Sketched Right:
Black and White wins the fashion tournament as surely as Bobby Jones. This jersey frock with matching beret are stunning, and the price eomplete is $16.75.

Sketched Left:
This duotone sports coat is camel's hair. The colors are a warm tan mingled with brown. The luxurious collar and cuffs are fine natural lynx. Price $69.50.

Women's and Misses' Apparel, Second Floor

Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Bun Wylie, 43 Peachtree Place, N. W., Atlanta.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. H. McCurry, Athens.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Harold Nicolson, Madison.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Milledgeville.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. L. Adams, Dublin.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvab Davis, Perry.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

President General of D. A. R. Announces Divisional Meeting

By Mrs. Stewart Colley, Editor, Grantville, Ga.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, D. A. R., calls a meeting of the southern division at Gulfport, Miss., November 14 and 15. All Georgia Daughters are invited. The object of these meetings is to bring before the general membership the work of the national society and to give more Daughters the opportunity of meeting and knowing the national officers and the national chairmen. This will be a small continental congress. The president general, vice president general, state and chapter regents, state and chapter chairmen, national chairmen and vice chairmen and all members in good standing can attend these meetings. No delegates elected, all are invited. To make these meetings a success each chapter regents must make it her responsibility. Miss Myra Haggard, state regent of Mississippi, has arranged for us to hold our meetings in the Hotel Markham, at Gulfport. The rates are very reasonable and reservations may be made with A. J. Negretto, manager. Notify Miss Myra Haggard, 609 Fourth street, Corinth, Miss., of the number attending from your chapter. May I urge that you interest others and come yourself? Your state regent has appointed the following young girls to serve as pages: Miss Blanche Gaffney, Columbus; Mrs. Miriam McNaughton, Atlanta; Miss Evelyn Hannah, Thomaston; Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, Elberton; Miss Mary Persons, Forsyth; Miss Kitty Newton, Madison; Miss Janet Blackshear, Macon.

Mrs. Bun Wylie, state regent of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution, will be an honor guest at the Kings Mountain sesquicentennial October 7. The historical program will be presented October 6 and state regents from the five states, which sent participating troops to the Battle of Kings Mountain, will be presented, each regent carrying her state flag, and attended by a personal page. A reception will follow at the home of Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Wylie, accompanied by her personal page, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, will be the guest of Mrs. John C. Coulter, state regent of South Carolina in the lovely old Witherspoon home, in York, S. C., a short distance from Charlotte, N. C. The morning of October 1, at 10 o'clock, the unveiling ceremonies will take place on Kings Mountain, at which time the president of the United States, Mr. Hoover, and the governors of the five states, having had troops in the battle, will take part in the program.

Colonel William Candler chapter of Gainesville met recently at the home of Mrs. Ernest Palmour, the regent. Mrs. A. S. Hardy had charge of the program which consisted of the reading of interesting papers on Lafayette by Mrs. A. E. Fish, and on Constitution Day by Mrs. Clarence Ellis. A French song was sung by Mrs. George Ashford.

Mrs. Mary Jarrett White was elected regent of the Toccoa chapter of Toccoa and the following corps of officers will serve with her. Mrs. R. W. McNeely, vice regent; Mrs. J. H. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Marks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Olin Teasley, treasurer; Mrs. Rolls Franklin, historian; Mrs. M. Crawford, chaplain; Mrs. E. E. Mitchell, registrar; Mrs. Howell Cox, custodian, Lafayette and Constitution Days were observed.

Briar Creek chapter of Sylvania met at the home of Mrs. P. R. Kittles. Mrs. A. R. Roberts, newly elected regent, was not present, so the vice regent, Mrs. Kittles, presided. Committees for the year were appointed and the program for the afternoon consisted of a paper on the life of Lafayette by Mrs. C. H. Yopp, and the reading of the state regent's fall message by Mrs. P. R. Kittles. The following new officers were installed: Regent, Mrs. A. R. Roberts; vice regent, Mrs. P. R. Kittles; secretary, Mrs. C. H. Yopp; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hudson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Beaurie Burns; registrar, Mrs. Spencer Powell; historian, Miss Hallie Humphries; chaplain, Mrs. Barney Burke. This chapter has planned a splendid year of work and the program committee, Mrs. C. H. Yopp, chairman, has prepared an excellent program for the entire year.

General James Jackson chapter, of Valdosta, opened the new D. A. R. year September 17. Mrs. Russell Peeples, regent, presided and Mrs. Frank Harrell, secretary, paid a tribute to Mrs. H. Y. Tillman, former regent. The program consisted of a piano solo by Miss Sarah Martha Pyle, an interesting talk by Mrs. R. A. Peeples and a musical reading. Mrs. Peeples spoke also of Robert M. Loveman, the beloved young poet in whose memory a boulder has recently been unveiled at Old Calvary church at Fletcher, N. C. Mrs. W. M. Oliver then sang Loveman's "Rain Song" and was accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Greer. The hostesses were Mesdames Tom Converse, Jr., B. G. Lastinger, A. J. Little, Walter Davis and M. W. Fry.

Sergeant Newton chapter, of Covington, met recently at the home of Mrs. W. D. Travis. Mrs. Travis is the newly elected regent, and Mrs. R. A. Norris, former regent of the chapter, is critically ill. Committee chairmen for the ensuing year were appointed and it was decided that the committee on historical research would investigate the history of the old brick store on Highway No. 12, where the first Newton county court was held. This splendid chapter is doing fine educational work, and are sending a most deserving Newton county girl to college. On the program were Mrs. George Cochran, who read "Who's Day Shall This Day Be?" Mrs. O. W. Porter, who spoke of Lafayette. Music was rendered by Mrs. W. K. Swann and Mrs. Marshall Penicj.

Mrs. W. P. Cobb presided at the first fall meeting of the Colonel William Few chapter of Eastman. The hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Williamson, Mrs. C. W. Atwell and Misses Fanny Kate Persons and Edna Harrell. The chapter will award a medal to the pupil who makes the best average in United States history and to the boy who is voted the best citizen in high school. This medal was won last year by Edgar Gentry. Mrs. R. Z. Sterling read a piece of the constitution and Mrs. T. J. Sappington gave a sketch of Lafayette. Vocal and piano solos were rendered by Miss Gladys Wynne and Mrs. Claud Methvin, Jr.

Etowah chapter of Cartersville, of which Mrs. Oscar Peeples has been the efficient regent, reports the election of the following officers to serve for 1930-31; Mrs. R. E. Adair, regent; Mrs. Bob McGinnis, vice regent; Mrs. R. C. May, recording secretary; Mrs. S. E. Hamrick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. Q. Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Montfort, registrar; Mrs. R. H. Renfroe, chaplain. We predict for this chapter a most successful year.

Johnson Houston chapter, of Thomaston, has started another year with a most bouyant spirit. The Upson county history has gone to press and will be ready for sale at an early date. This chapter is furnishing a scholarship for Miss Mattie Kate Colquitt and she is doing splendid work. The program for the afternoon was as follows: Constitution of the United States paper by Mrs. Millwood Mathews. Poem, read by Mrs. Girardeau; paper, "Enemies of the Constitution," Mrs Hermione Hannah, and a paper, "Magna Charta," by Mrs. Gunter. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Worthy Wheless with Mrs. R. E. Chatfield and Mrs. J. T. Robins as hostesses.

Hawthorne Trail chapter, of Pelham, held a meeting at the home of Mr. Crockett Twitty, Mrs. W. C. Twitty, regent, presiding. Mrs. John Monaghan and Mrs. Vernon Harris made splendid talks on Lafayette and Mrs. J. L. Singletary told an Indian legend called "Yahula." The chapter decided to meet all requirements of the honor roll at once.

Mrs. Brenner Writes Article On Constitution Day

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, vice regent of Augusta chapter, D. A. R., has written the following article on Constitution Day at Meadow Garden in Augusta:

"Once inside the gate at Meadow Garden in Augusta, the unsightliness and noise of encroaching industries are immediately forgotten. Shut in by overhanging trees and tall shrubbery, all the peace of the past seemed to linger there on the morning of Constitution Day, 1930, when the Augusta chapter gathered to celebrate the day. Under the skillful touch of Mrs. Sanford Gardner the grounds were a riot of luxurious growth and blossoms peculiar to the season. Indoors the rooms were flooded with autumn sunshine and a homelike touch was given to the wealth of lovely furniture by many vases of stately althea.

"In the unavoidable absence of the regent, Miss Isabelle Clark, the vice regent, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, presided. The state regent's letter was read, and all other state and national communications were considered. As chairman of Meadow Garden Mrs. Gardner was empowered to accept the most satisfactory contract for installing electric lights, all sconces and other fixtures to be in perfect keeping with the period of the house. The committee on marking historic sites was instructed to secure marker for Fort Grearson near the present site of the Riverside mills. The program and yearbook committee reported that the program suggested by the state chairman had been used as a basis for a program entitled "The Imprint of the Past Upon the Present." Addresses would be made by those who had recently visited national shrines, discussions would recognize all special days and suitable music would be a feature. All except three meetings would be held at Meadow Garden at 4 p. m. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Walton; January with the regent, Miss Clark, and February at the home of Mrs. Clark Jack.

"An annual gift of $25 to buy books for needy pupils at the Tubman High School for Girls was ordered sent to the principal. Committees reported regular entertainments given at the Lenwood Hospital for World War Veterans, and at the Gracewood School for Defective Children.

"State committees on welfare of women and children would do well to see their legislators in behalf of this state institution at Gracewood. The committee reported that the work done there is excellent, ten children were returned to their homes this summer having completed the training and being capable of self care and a degree of usefulness to society. There are 1,000 on the waiting list and 228 in the school. Forty, housed in a separate building, are unable to join in the general activities of the institution requiring special care. There are said to be more than 15,000 in the state needing this institutional training. Every dollar appropriated by the legislature is well spent under Dr. J. W. Oden's expert management. The dormitories are most attractive. Every child has an abundance of pretty clothing, made by the matrons and older girls. Fresh clothes are worn every day; order and a happy smile are characteristic of the school. The greatest effort is made to create happiness and a cheerful willingness to do for others. A new dormitory is needed, also an infirmary, though there is no sickness there just now and the general health is good.

"At the close of the business period Mrs. Sanford read a most charming article giving interesting incidents in the life of Lafayette. A discussion on the constitution and the difficulties accompanying its signing was led by Mrs. Brenner. Mrs. Sibert Jones and Miss Susan Boggs served refreshments."

College Park News of Interest.

COLLEGE PARK, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Grady Sullivan entertained her bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Novelty committee of Woman's Club bazar sponsored a lovely luncheon Thursday. "The feast of seven tables was unique in every detail. Each table having a different color scheme and hostesses. Mrs. Charles Daniel is chairman of the committee.

The faculty of the Georgia Military academy were entertained at a bridge party at the academy last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis entertained Saturday evening at their home on Peachtree road at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of their mother, Mrs. A. J. Mayfield.

Mrs. E. D. Barrett has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Conner.

Mrs. M. P. Lane, Sr., Miss Laura Lane and John Lane, of Rockmart, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb last week-end.

"Ted" Fox, of St. Louis, was the guest of friends here during the past week-end.

Mrs. Wallace Sitton has returned from Washington, Ga.

George Longino, III, of the University of Georgia, spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Longino.

Mrs. Penn Brewster, of Sylvania, Ga., was the guest of Mrs. Edward Richardson, Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Martin and Miss Thelma Haynes, of Atlanta, were the guests of Mrs. E. H. Martin, this week.

Miss Ruby Lovern, of Newnan, Ga., is with Mrs. Gartrell Webb for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Escott have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Escott.

Mrs. W. Y. Thomason, of Carrollton, Ga., was the recent guest of Mrs. R. W. Moore.

Mrs. Howard Amons and Miss Betty Lowe, of Washington, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Wallace Sitton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chandler, of Atlanta, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dodson and son, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodson.

Miss Vandy Osment has returned to Cartersville, Ga., after a visit to Miss Lucille Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Braswell and Marshall Braswell, of Tifton, Ga., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mayfield.

Mrs. M. O. Crane and Miss Sara Crane, of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of Mrs. Virginia Crane.

Rev. Pierce Harris, of Dalton, Ga., was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Harris last week.

Miss Isabel Scott, of Arcadia, Fla., is the guest of Miss Lillian Pitts.

Civic Club of West End Holds Literary Meeting at Club Oct. 1

Literary department of the Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday, October 1, at 3 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 1115 Gordon street. Mrs. W. L. Clark, chairman will preside while the following program is being presented: "Biography of Edna Ferber," the author under consideration, Mrs. J. F. Bockius; "Review of Cimarron," Mrs. Asa A. Dwight; "Book of the Month," Mrs. T. L. Slappey. A discussion of current events will be led by Mrs. E. H. Russell.

The program for the regular meeting of the club, which was postponed from Wednesday, September 24, will be combined with the literary meeting and preceded by a short business session. Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, president, will preside. Following the adjournment at 4 o'clock a reception will be given the new members and guests.

The Smith-Hughes classes in interior decorating will start Friday, October 3, at 9 o'clock, with Miss Lillian Williamson as instructor. For information, call Mrs. L. W. Bradley, chairman, West 1058.

The juniors will hold the monthly dance Friday evening, October 3, from 8 to 11 o'clock. Members who wish to invite guests are requested to call Mrs. B. L. Elrod, councilor, West 2899-J. The Blue Birds, Mrs. Carl Rapier, chairman, meet Saturday, October 4, from 3 to 4 o'clock, at the clubhouse.

PEACOCK ART IN FOOTWEAR SHOES



As illustrated in Nutmeg Brown Kangola. **$10.**

Also in Brown Suede Kangola tip and quarter. **$12.50.**



As shown in Boule Brown Lizard-Kangola quarter. **$10.00.**



WHEN you buy fashionable footwear, you naturally expect to get STYLE . . . and FINE MATERIALS . . . and CORRECT FIT. You get all these in Peacock Hi-Arch, Narrow-Heel Footwear . . . plus the pleasurable pride of knowing your shoes could not be more beautiful . . . even at a much higher price!



As shown in Black and Brown Suede. **$12.50.**



One of the season's smartest styles in Brown Suede and Black Suede. **$12.50.**

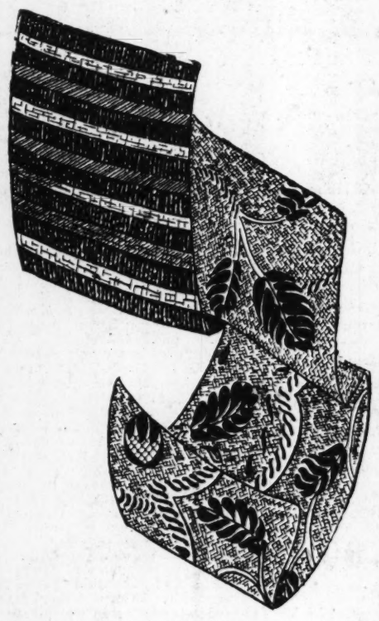
Special Hosiery Offering, $1.65
Dull Twist Sheer Chiffon

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
197 Peachtree Street

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

KEELY COMPANY

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases made now are payable in November.



What Are Fall Frocks Made Of?

Canton Crepes, $1.59 and $1.95 Yard

That's What Fall Frocks Are Made Of!

—It's no wonder that fashions will be more elegant this season! One glimpse of this lustrous canton crepe in its rich fall colors of cricket green, java brown, black and navy blue will readily convince you! You will revel in the superior quality of these lovely crepes . . . 39-in. wide. See them tomorrow!

Canton Faille **$2.50**
—Heavy supple quality for cowl necklines, asymmetrical details, raglan sleeves, flared and wrap-around skirts! In fashion-right colors of Cricket green, Java brown, Navy blue and black. 39-in.

Crepe Chiffons **$1.59**
—Pure dye crepe chiffons—for formal and informal wear. Thirty-five fashionable colors to choose from, including all street and evening shades. 39-in. wide.

Transparent Velvets **$4.95**
—New velvets have gorgeous textures and ravishing colors . . . Black, brown and many other shades. Quality that you would expect to pay much more for. See them! 40-in.

Special Monday Feature!

Printed Crepes $1.29

Regularly $1.95

—Heavy printed silk flat crepes—for new Fall fashions! Brown, navy, green and black grounds with colorful contrasts in small and medium tweed print effects. 39-in. wide.
—Keely's, Main Floor

Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?

—And the answer is, everything, that is fashionable—whether used sparingly, in single or twin rows—for the new Russian tunic, the Spiral closing, the Wrap Around, the Double-breasted effects or for sleeve and pocket trim.

New Buttons 40c To $1.20 Doz.

Navy Blue, Dark Browns, Light Tan Shades, Cricket Green
Small, Medium and Large Sizes.
—Keely's, Main Floor

Gossard Corselettes

Line of Beauty



$7.50

Others to $12.50

—New Fall fashions demand slender waists and smoothly tapering hips . . . that's why women with an alert sense of fashion-rightness sponsor the Gossard Corselette . . . daintily fashioned of brocade and elastic panels, with bust sections of satin tricot. One model is cleverly designed with an inner belt to flatten the abdomen. See our expert corsetiere for your special model!

Sizes 34 to 44.

Gossard Hook-Arounds

of lace trimmed crepe de chine with elastic panels extending two inches above the waist for waistline comfort. Sizes 34 to 44.

$5 - $7.50 - $10
—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Many of the Newest Frocks Go Wool-Gathering!

New Woolens, $1.29

—Just arrived! New lightweight fall woolens that will fashion clever sports frocks, ensembles, separate skirts and coats—in rich colorings of Java brown, cricket green, grey, guardsman blue and black flecked with white. 54-in. wide.
—Keely's, Main Floor

The Glorification of a Fall Frock Depends Upon

Wool Lace, $3.50

—New and super-smart is all-over wool lace, chosen for blouses, dresses, collars, jabots and vestees. See it in our Lace Section in white, black, Madeira green or Java brown. 36-in. wide.

There's Variety in the Shapes of These Lace

Gown Yokes, $1

and $2.75 each. Of thrilling importance in making silk underwear in the choice of a lace yoke. Of Bretonne, Margot and Princess lace, these yokes show varity in shape, some have sleeves, others only front yokes, while still others show front and back yokes. Both cream and white. All are beauties!
—Keely's, Main Floor

If Your Hair Is Not Bobbed—These are for You—New

Matrons Hats



$10

Youthful, Debonair Models for Smart Club Women and Fashionable Women of Affairs

—Marcel Lely and Reboux fashioned hats like these for the woman of affairs—hats that have set the pace for what's what in style! In this $10 collection are exact replicas! In large headsizes, designed to meet the needs of the unbobbed.

—**Materials** are Felts—Soleils—Vis-a-Vis.
—**Colors** are black and warm Autumn colorings.
—**Shapes** are Tricorne, Off-the-Face, or with tiny brims.
—Sanmere Shop—Keely's, Second Floor

With Your New Fall Shoes, Wear—

"As You Like It" Hose

$1.50 - $1.65 - $1.95

—You are sure to find the hose you want, Monday, in our complete line of "As You Like It" chiffon hose. Sizes from 8½ to 10.
—Brown shoes look best with Brown Leaf or Bahama hose.
—Black shoes look best with Boulevard, Dusk or Mauve Beige hose.
—Keely's, Main Floor

A KEELY Charge Account

—is a convenience without cost! Just another Keely Courtesy to make shopping easier, pleasanter for you.

And NOW Is the Time To Use It!

The store is teeming with brand-new fashion-right merchandise. Our buyers, now in New York, are daily hurrying to Keely's Fall Frocks, Coats, Hats, Accessories from the country's fashion sources.

If You Haven't an Account at Keely's—Open One Monday!

New Arrivals Lend Fresh Interest!

Fall Shoes $10

—Black or brown are the two colors that set the smart pace for fall shoes. And, are the new colors we emphasize Monday in our clever $10 collection.

—**Materials** are black satin kid, Java brown kid, black or brown suede, patent leather and Moire.

—**Heels** are Spanish, Baby Louis or Cuban.

—**Styles** are pumps, straps, step-ins and ties.

Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention



—in black kid
The pump sketched is new with a tricky cut-out, trimmed with patent. Spanish heel. $10.



—in black silk kid
The step-in sketched becomes ultra-smart with rajah lizard trimming.



—in black suede
The strap sketched in black or brown suede uses kid trimming for contrast. Cuban heel. $10.



—in Java Brown kid
The tie sketched is distinctive of Java brown trimmed with the new Almond shade. Cuban heel. $10.

—Keely's, Main Floor

College Park Club Plans To Sponsor Cooking School

College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday, October 1, at 3 o'clock, in the Woman's Club building. Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president, presiding. The executive board meets at 2:15 o'clock at the clubhouse. The program subject for the afternoon is "Federation." Mrs. B. D. Gray, chairman, will preside. Mrs. Gray will present Mrs. R. K. Rambeau, state director of Georgia Federation of Clubs; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of the Atlanta City Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of Fifth District State Federation. Other distinguished visitors who will be present are Mesdames Alonzo Richardson, Spencer Atkinson, John McDougal and Samuel Inman.

Mrs. Harry Looney, chairman of music, will present Mrs. Frank Camp, of College Park, who will sing a group of songs. Mrs. Clarence W. Wall will play her piano accompaniments. A social half-hour will be enjoyed, with Mrs. E. S. Cutler, Jr., as club hostess. This is an open meeting and all friends of the club are invited.

Mrs. F. C. Doss announces that a cooking school, under the auspices of the club, will be conducted by Mrs. A. B. Boardman at the clubhouse Monday, September 29, through Friday, October 3. The classes will begin at 10:30 each morning and close at 12:30. Prizes will be given daily. On Friday a cake-baking contest will be held and attractive prizes will be awarded.

Social Items

Mrs. Lucian Cocke, of Roanoke, Va., arrived in Atlanta yesterday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell at their home on West Pace's Ferry road.

•••

Mrs. Thomas Bolling Gay has returned from a visit to Virginia.

•••

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, prominent and beloved Atlantan, will leave tomorrow for New York city, where she will reside in the future, making her home at Mrs. Semple's school on Riverside drive. Mrs. Jarnagin will be assistant principal at this fashionable school for girls in the metropolis.

•••

Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, of Tallapoosa, Ga., is ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

•••

R. Lee Earnest, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has returned to the University of Georgia, at Athens, to resume his studies.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Watson and little daughter, Edna Watson, return Monday to their home in Montgomery, Ala., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, at the Georgian Terrace.

•••

Miss Peggy Poindexter is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital, following an appendix operation Friday. Miss Poindexter was a debutante last season in Atlanta.

•••

Mrs. William E. Atkinson has returned to her home on Wycliffe road, after visiting relatives in North Carolina and South Carolina.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben A. Garland, of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Reuben Augustus, Jr., Friday, September 26. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Charles Edwards, of Atlanta, and Judge and Mrs. E. T. Moon, of LaGrange. Mrs. Garland was formerly Miss Fauntleroy Moon.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Feagle have returned to Atlanta after having spent the summer in New York city and Newark, N. J. While in Newark they were guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan B. Jordan.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis have returned to Atlanta after a motor trip in south Georgia and Florida.

•••

Mrs. Annie B. Sale, who has been the recent guest of Mrs. Wade H. Davis, has returned to her home in Panama City, Fla.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Pettyjohn, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Logan and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

•••

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hooper have returned to their home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit to their sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Welch H. Hooper, on Fourteenth street.

•••

Mrs. J. H. Lorenz, of St. Louis place, return to Atlanta this week after spending September at her cottage on St. Simons island, where she entertained with house parties, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McWhite, Edwin McWhite, Mrs. C. E. Sumner, Mrs. J. J. Hemperley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Halfred Williams, Mrs. J. R. Sims, Mrs. Tollie Moore, Mrs. Clyde Spinks, Mrs. W. N. Bagwell, Dr. J. H. Lorenz, from Atlanta; Mrs. Frank Berry, from Asheville; Mrs. E. H. Parrish, Mrs. Tom Allen, from Birmingham, and Mrs. McDougall, from Savannah.

•••

Mrs. William J. Weinman, Misses Frances Weinman and Constance Adams motored to Athens yesterday to attend the Oglethorpe-Georgia football game.

•••

Miss Harriett Ann Baylor leaves Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will enroll at Gunston hall.

•••

Miss Katherine Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hogue, left Wednesday for New York to make her home.

•••

Miss Margaret Sanders, of Houston, Texas; Mrs. W. B. Sanders, of Houston, Texas; Rev. C. E. Snowden, of New York city; Albert Riebling, of Detroit, Mich.; T. L. Pierce, of Providence, R. I.; Huston Rawls, of New York city; Alfred Marshall and family, of Garnette, S. C.; Rev. Newton Middleton, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Meikleham, of Rome, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Gaston, of Hattiesburg, Miss., are week-end guests at the Biltmore.

•••

Henderson Nevitt has returned to Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., to resume his studies.

•••

Miss Nellie Lee Nevitt has returned to her home in Fairfax county, Virginia, after a visit with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge Chichester Nevitt, on Springdale road. Miss Nevitt is the great-granddaughter of Hancock Lee, of Virginia, and Lady Ellen Chichester, of England.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR SENATOR GEORGE SPEAK

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Mrs. A. B. Conger, president of the Woman's Club, is planning for resumption of meetings in October, when United States Senator Walter F. George will address the members and invited guests of the organization.

Miss Elizabeth Perry Weds Dr. W. J. Gage in November



Miss Elizabeth Perry, lovely daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin Perry, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. William James Gage, of Atlanta, formerly of Rome, N. Y. Photo by Rogers & Farmer.

An announcement centering the cordial interest of a large number of friends is that made by Mrs. Elizabeth Baldwin Perry of the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. William James Gage, of Atlanta, formerly of Rome, N. Y.

Miss Perry is the elder daughter of Mrs. Perry and the late Theodore J. Perry, of Cuthbert, Ga. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. M. A. Baldwin, of Cuthbert, Ga., the Baldwin family having contributed many members who were outstanding in the development of the state and nation. Abraham Baldwin, recently honored as the founder of the University of Georgia, was a member of this widely scattered family. She is also a direct descendant of the Lawson family of South Carolina. On her father's side she is a member of the Perry and Harrison families, being a great-granddaughter of the late General George P. Harrison, of Savanah, Ga., and a niece of his son, General George P. Harrison, of Opelika, Ala. She is a sister of Miss Thyrza Perry.

Dr. Gage is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gage, of Rome, N. Y. His mother was a member of a French Canadian family, the Quevelieu family, members of which have distinguished themselves in the professions and the church. Dr. Gage is a graduate of the academy of his former home, after which he entered the University of Illinois, later graduating from the Atlanta Southern Dental College. He is now engaged in professional work in Atlanta, and his sisters are Mrs. A. H. Fuller, of Rome, N. Y., and Mrs. Walter Quinn, of Utica, N. Y.

Miss Zoe Fisher and Hugh Farmer To Wed in Newnan Tuesday, Oct. 14

NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 27.—Of cordial social interest today are the wedding plans of Miss Zoe Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones Fisher, of Newnan, and Hugh Arnold Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Farmer, of Newnan, whose engagement was recently announced. The marriage will take place at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 14, at the Central Baptist church in Newnan. Rev. Ronald C. Young, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a large number of prominent Newnan residents, and many Atlantans who will motor to Newnan for the occasion.

Miss Louise Fisher, younger sister of the bride, will be her maid of honor and her only attendant, and Mr. Farmer has chosen his cousin, Millard Farmer, of Newnan, as his best man. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. The ushers will include: W. C. McBride and Jack H. Powell, of Newnan, and H. M. Fisher, of Atlanta, uncles of the bride-elect, and J. J. Farmer, of Newnan, uncle of the groom-to-be.

There will be no reception held and immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for a motor trip through North Carolina. Upon their return they will take possession of their apartment at 49 Jackson street, Newnan, Ga.

The bride-to-be is one of Newnan's loveliest young girls, and Miss Louise Fisher is her only sister. Her brothers are George Fisher and Jett Fisher. She attended school at Hollins college in Roanoke, Va., and is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. She has often visited in Atlanta and is popular throughout the state.

Mr. Farmer, who received his education at the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn., is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is now associated with his father in the mercantile business in Newnan, being with T. G. Farmer & Sons.

East Atlanta Notes of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott Maynard entertained the bridge club at their home on Oakgrove avenue Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore were awarded top score prize. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land, Mr. and Mrs. Shanan Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Maynard, Mrs. F. W. Donaldson, R. B. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maynard, Miss Nellie Leamon and Mrs. West.

Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Jacksonville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Maynard and little daughter, Helen, are spending this week with friends in Gay, Ga.

Paul David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will David, has just returned from the forestry rangers' camp in Montana and will spend a few days as the guest of his parents before returning to the University of Georgia, where he is a student in forestry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mays and W. O. Mays left Saturday to visit in Palestine, Houston, Galveston and other interesting places in Texas.

Miss Mildred Starrett, Harold Starrett and Harry Starrett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clarke the past week.

Mrs. John G. Logan, Mrs. Ernest Stott, Mrs. George Guy, Mrs. Charles Cates and Mrs. Donald Cates attended the training course for mission study leaders which was held at the Wesley Memorial church the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Crenshaw have moved into their new home at 718 Brownwood avenue.

Miss Thelma Baker entertained the Gamma Delta Club at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Friday evening.

Miss Sarah Hardman was hostess at bridge at her home on Woodland avenue Friday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Welborne Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardman and Eddie Riser.

Mrs. P. M. McCullers has returned after a short visit with relatives in Covington.

Porter McCullers entertained the Triple M Club at his home on Glenwood avenue Friday evening. After a short business session the group of club members were invited to a steak fry at Clover Farm cottage.

Mrs. W. L. McWaters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens and Mrs. Frank Grizzard, of Decatur, motored to Chattanooga Tuesday.

Mrs. W. D. Brisendine and Mrs. Clifford Brisendine were hostesses at tea at their home on Metropolitan avenue Friday, complimenting their niece, Mrs. Luther Cowan, of McDonough, their guest. Invited to meet Mrs. Cowan were Mrs. C. V. Healey, Mrs. John Brisendine, Mrs. Conley Watts, Mrs. J. A. Brisendine, Mrs. L. G. Amos, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. H. G. Brisendine, Mrs. Claude Caldwell, Miss Clara Bell Cowan and Miss Annie Laurie Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens and daughter, Mary Gene, are visiting Mrs. Nell Gunter in Athens and friends in Social Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hamrick are visiting in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson entertained at a musicale and literary program at their home on McPherson avenue Friday evening. J. A. Johnson and T. B. Talley rendered several selections on the guitar and violin, accompanied by W. A. Amerson at the piano. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hamrick, Miss Clara Smith and Miss Louise Belcher.

Mrs. W. R. Luttrill, who recently underwent an operation, is improving at her home on Haas avenue.

Mrs. W. B. Terry was hostess at a watermelon cutting at her home on Cleveland avenue Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Terry and friends of the maintenance division of the telephone company. Fifteen guests were present.

Mrs. Tom Moore entertained at a spend-the-day party Tuesday at her home on Woodland avenue. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. F. Eden, Mrs. M. P. Pratt, Mrs. M. C. Adams and Mrs. Fred Allen.

L. A. Ginn, of Sylacauga, Ala., was a recent guest of F. H. Ginn.

Mrs. W. J. Foster had as her spend-the-day visitors at her home on Moreland avenue Wednesday Mrs. Sam Long, Mrs. E. V. Moore, Mrs. Will David, Mrs. M. M. Almond and her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Worley.

Mrs. J. K. Brice entertained her circle of Moreland Avenue Baptist church Friday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steen, of Miami, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones on Cleveland avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Maddox was hostess to the members of her sewing club at her home on Metropolitan avenue Wednesday evening. Those present were Miss Hazel Strickland, Mrs. Carl Stamps, Mrs. Kendrick Yancey, Mrs. Raymond McMitchen, Mrs. Lucien Endicott, Mrs. J. I. Shutley, Mrs. Neil Eubanks, Miss Marriett Robinson and Miss Pauline Rauschenburg.

Miss Gertrude Stewart entertained at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Saturday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mary Hewitt. Invited to meet Miss Hewitt were Misses Bettie McKern, Mildred Kinney, Essie Lee Kinney, Grace Donehoo, Annett McWilliams, Sarah Wilson, Nellie Hightower, Beatrice Reagin; James and Ralph Hewitt, Billie, Horace and Howell White, Ray Edge, George Rompart, Earl Hogue, Emmett Shaw, Butler Wright, George Dennon and Bill Webb.

The first fall meeting of the John L. Gordon School P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church will entertain the mothers and children, under the age of 14 years, at a reception in the educational building Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Atwater Kent Auditions Held October 3 and 4

Atwater Kent auditions for Georgia will be broadcast over WSB on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 3 and 4, at 10:45 o'clock. The contest to select the best girl singer in Georgia will be held on Friday evening, and the boys' contest on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, state chairman for the Atwater Kent auditions, has devoted her undivided time to making this the most successful audition yet held, with the gratifying result of an enthusiastic response throughout the state, and the discovery of many young voices of great promise.

The winner of the state audition, boy or girl, will compete in the district audition of the Dixie states to be held in November, the winners of this going to New York in December to compete in the national finals.

The votes of the radio audience count in the judging of the audition, but these votes must be mailed to WSB within twenty-four hours after the audition is held. It is hoped that Georgia will send another Ed Kane to New York to compete and win in the national final audition of the Atwater Kent audition.

Meetings

League for the Hard of Hearing meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, October 1, third floor, Y. W. C. A. building, Auburn avenue.

Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. R. S. King at 1293 Oxford road, N. E., Tuesday, September 30.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock. At this time Decatur chapter will have as honor guests Mrs Julia Jackson Turner, W. H. McLaren, Miss Ethel Jackson, conductress; Mrs. Donna Lawhon.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., meets Thursday, October 2, at 8 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, Stewart and Dill avenues.

Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association meets Friday, September 26, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William A. Wright, 217 Fifteenth street, N. E.

Chamblee chapter, No. 110, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the LeRoy Duncan Masonic temple on Howell Mill road and DeFoor avenue. A short business session will be held, followed by a musical for the benefit of the chapter, to which admission is 25 cents.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, October 2, at 8 o'clock in the chapter room of Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Mrs. Earl F. Scott, chairman of Chapter No. 4 of the Guild of All Saints church, calls a meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 30, at 3 o'clock, in the palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

De Molay Mother's Auxiliary meets Friday, October 3, at 3 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. A. C. Keiser, 1091 Briarcliff place. The mothers of all De Molay boys are invited to meet with the auxiliary.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, October 2, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hiles, 960 Piedmont avenue.

Patrons Club meets in Grant Park lodge, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members urged to be present. Light refreshments will be served.

Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, 1079 Oxford road, Wednesday morning, October 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

East Atlanta Review No. 18 of the W. B. A., meets Wednesday afternoon, October 1, at 2:30 o'clock, at 193 1-2 Whitehall street.

Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263 meets Friday, October 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Joe Greenfield lodge hall, Moreland avenue.

Needlecraft Circle meets Wednesday, October 1, with Mrs. G. R. Friddell, 492 Hardendorf avenue, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

Delta Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority meets Thursday morning, October 2, at 10 o'clock, on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel. Dr. W. W. Memminger will conduct the following program: "Lord Byron," by Mrs. E. L. Bishop; "Robert Burns," by Mrs. J. J. Chambers; book review, "San Michele," Munthe, by Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale; "Current Events," one event given by each member.

Miss Covington To Compete In State Audition

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 27.—Miss Roslynd Covington, who won the recent district contest of the Atwater Kent Company, will try again in the station audition, October 3. She is a member of the senior class at Brenau College and a student of Mrs. Corinne Pearce Turnipseed, of the Brenau conservatory. Miss Eliza Holmes, a conservatory pupil in voice of Mrs. Turnipseed, is preparing her recital for Thursday night at the auditorium. Miss Holmes will sing in French, German, Italian and English with ballads and the operatic aria, "La Giaconda."

Play Production Club gives its weekly play on Friday evening on the stage in the oratory hall.

Mrs. Albert Sidney Hardy, chairman of the local Federation of Women's Clubs, Gainesville, will be the guest of honor and speaker before the journalism class of Brenau College Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, in Butler hall, her subject being, "Women in Journalism." The public is invited.

Mrs. Florence Weygandt, mezzo soprano, will appear in recital on Monday evening, October 6, in Brenau auditorium, and will be accompanied by Dr. Ben J. Potter, organist, and Carleton S. Hickok, pianist.

Miss Patricia O'Brien, daughter of Kathryn McIvary O'Brien, a graduate of '25, has just been registered at Brenau on her six months' birthday for entrance in 1948, the youngest prospective student.

Dr. J. H. Simmons, professor of English literature and dean of the English department, has accepted an invitation to deliver two addresses at Young Harris College on October 4-5. The invitation comes from the new president, T. J. Lance, who was inaugurated some four weeks ago.

"Get Ready," a one-act play, was presented by the play production class of the Brenau School of Speech on Friday evening, September 25, in assembly hall. The characters are: Mr. Max, Lou Rollins; George Max, his son, Frances Townsend; the stage manager, Louise Bower; the rowdy, Wilma Nichols; two loft workers, Billie Styles and Wayburn Warlick; two bootleggers, Emma May Umbarger, Roberta Thorington; two dry agents, Eloise Darby and Polly Bellis; two patrolmen, Mary Dent and Moses. The members of the staff are: stage manager, Virginia Quinn; stage hands, Doris Friedman and Elizabeth Gaines; costumer, Elizabeth Brooks; electrician, Anne Glenn; property mistress, Grogan; business manager, Sarah Hambright; ushers, Louise Heaton and Jean Henry; prompter, Eleanor Rennie.

That corn has been cultivated in America for several thousand years is shown by ears of corn found with the remains of Basket Maker Indians of the southwest and by such discoveries as a petrified ear of corn in Cuzco, Peru.

If the Fates were to decree tonight that the Franck Symphony in D must be taken from the world by sunrise unless ten million dollars should be paid into their celestial treasury, the amount would be oversubscribed before midnight. For such is the value of great musical masterpieces to society.

Yet without an Atlanta Symphony Orchestra we cannot hear these master works. Radio brings us only a ghost of the real thing, and all musicians know it. Water, water all about us and not a drop to drink.

Those of us who rebel against this apathy of what we, in our lenient moments, mercifully call the "music-loving" element of this largest city of the Deep South, should work for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra movement. Let your interest crystallize into something more tangible and effective than regretful sighs. We are all equally responsible for the decline of music here.

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Africana Brown Calfskin, also in Black Calfskin.

$9.85



Brown Calcutta Lizard with Brown Kid, also Black and White Java Lizard, Black Kid trim.

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Black Suede with Black Kid trim. Also in Africana Brown.

$9.85



Black Suede, Black Mat Kid trim. Also in Africana Brown

$9.85



Black Calcutta Lizard, Black Silk Kid trim. Beige Rajah Lizard, Beige Silk Kid Trim.

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OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlanta; Miss Rosa Woodberry, president, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. F. M. Stewart, first vice president, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John L. Yost, second vice president, 1289 Morningside drive, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, corresponding secretary, 47 Peachtree place, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, treasurer, 65 Fifteenth street, Atlanta; Mrs. F. Robin Graham, auditor, 1228 Spring street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary, 498 Peeples street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. L. O. Freeman, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, 702 Amsterdam avenue.
Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9.

The Seven Sins

Someone has said that the seven deadly sins of society are these: "Policies without principles; wealth without work; pleasure without conscience; knowledge without character; commerce and industry without morality; worship without sacrifice." What man is not guilty of any one of these?

Methodist Department Union Meets at Methodist Church

Mothers' Department Union of Sunday Schools held their quarterly meeting September 16 at Grace Methodist church, Mrs. C. P. Martin, president, presiding. Mrs. Walter McElreath, of Grace church, extended greetings which were responded to by Mrs. Arthur Hale. Mrs. R. I. Gunnelle, of Grace church, gave the devotional and Rev. R. Z. Tyler, pastor of Grace church, gave an address on the relations of "The Child to the Sunday School." The September meeting is always set aside as "Child's Home Day" and a group of children from the Atlanta childs home were presented to the congregation and sang several songs.

Mrs. M. O. DeSosa gave a sketch of the Atlanta Child's Home from its beginning in a small cottage up to the beautiful home on Hightower road, and told of the wonderful construction work being carried on by those in charge. A free-will offering brought $39.09 for the home.

The constitution and by-laws of the union had been revised and were read by the secretary, Mrs. McBee, for approval and adoption. Plans are being made to found a home for recreant and delinquent girls, sponsored by the Mothers Department Union. Professor Willis Sutton is a prime factor in this work and a committee is working with him.

Four new claves were welcomed into the union: Gordon Street Presbyterian, Center Hill Methodist, Bethany Methodist, Fidelis class, North Atlanta Baptist. A message was brought from the Y. W. C. A. inviting mothers to send their daughters to the gym classes and swimming pool. St. Paul's Methodist class won the banner and Grace won the percentage banner. Luncheon was served by the ladies of Grace church.

PARK STREET GROUP HOLDS MEETING.

Literary meeting of the Missionary Society of Park Street church was held Monday, September 15, in the ladies' parlor. Forty-eight were present. The program was in charge of Circle No. 2, Mrs. Arthur Hale, chairman, who gave the devotional on "Follow Thou Me," the slogan of her circle. Mrs. C. L. Douglas gave a solo, the words of which were written by her father, Charles Tillman. Miss Bethara Tucker gave the talk on "Cuban Schools," and since she, being in charge of a mission school at Matanzas, Cuba, brought in a description of Cuban life and the work among those people.

Miss Jim Tillman, who gave several readings, was accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Tillman. Mrs. Lila Ellis was elected delegate to the district meeting of the society at Oakland City, September 10. Mrs. Frank Jones was elected as alternate. Mrs. Murphy asked the ladies to attend the Mission Study class training institute to be held at Wesley Memorial church in September. The pastor, Rev. Marvin Franklin, closed the meeting with prayer.

TRINITY SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED.

Circle No. 1 of the Trinity Missionary Society was entertained recently by Mrs. J. Tom Smith at her home on Cumberland circle. Mrs. W. H. Higginbothem, chairman of this circle, brought to a successful conclusion all the business of the third quarter. The missionary program included a spiritual lesson by Mrs. E. M. Burns; a talk on India by Mrs. Robert Bradford, and a short Biblical contest. At the tea hour Mrs. Smith, assisted by friends, served delightful refreshments.

Those present were: Mesdames Tom Smith, Willis McCrary, W. H. Higginbothem, L. D. Williams, R. S. Bradford, T. A. Blackwell, Ben J. Potter, F. M. Akers, E. P. Burns, W. O. Gagwell, T. G. Crout, F. Ledstone, L. J. Davis, Olive Ford, J. Polk and Miss Alma Sturdivant.

Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Sr., entertained the executive board of the Trinity Missionary Society at her home at 53 Fiftenth street, N. E., Tuesday at a luncheon meeting.



Georgia Girl Made Happy

MANY times a child has everything to make her happy and still is dissatisfied. This may not be the youngster's fault. Often it is due to a condition easily corrected.

Take the experience of Mrs. J. H. Hinkle, 410 Cameron St., Atlanta, who says: "Nothing seemed to please Marcelle. She was fretful, feverish, suffered a lot from colds. She was constipated.

"We saw California Fig Syrup advertised and got some. It relieved her trouble promptly; made her bright and happy again. We have used it for three years."

Mothers by thousands praise this pure vegetable product. Children love it. Doctors recommend it to relieve constipation, feverishness, fretfulness, headaches; to open the bowels in colds or children's ailments.

Appetite is increased by the use of California Fig Syrup; breath is sweetened; coated tongue is cleared; digestion and assimilation are aided; weak bowels and stomach are strengthened.

For your protection, the *genuine* always bears the name *California*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Mrs. Woods Feted By Miss Wright.

Miss Margaret Wright was hostess at a theater party yesterday afternoon at the Fox, honoring Miss Mary Frances Woods, whose marriage to R. B. Jennings will be an event of October. The guests included Miss Woods, Miss Wright, Miss Lucille Grogan, Miss Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Fred Grimes, Mrs. Maurice Woods, Mrs. Harrell Allen and Mrs. Merrill Moulton.

Church Board Meets Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Woodberry, president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, announces the quarterly meeting of the executive board will be held Saturday, October 4, at 12:30 o'clock, in the Davison-Paxon Co. tea room.

Church Meetings

Episcopal.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday afternoon, September 29, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Fuller, 976 Piedmont avenue, N. E.,

Business Women's Chapter of All Saints' church meets Monday evening, September 29, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Friday morning, October 3, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday evening, October 3, at 6 o'clock in the chapter house.

P.-T. A. of St. Philip's cathedral church school meets Thursday afternoon, October 2, at the chapter house.

Christian.

Woman's Council of the West End Christian church meets Wednesday, October 1, at 10:30 o'clock in the various groups.

Executive committee of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, October 1, at the church at 2 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday, October 1, at 3 o'clock.

Baptist.

Monday, September 29, is the fifth Monday when Baptist societies do not announce regular meetings.

W. M. S. of the Third Baptist church observes Monday, September 29, as a day of prayer for state missions.

W. M. S. of Ponce de Leon church holds a day of prayer for state missions Wednesday, October 1, in the church, Peachtree road and Wesley avenue.

A silver tea will be given for the Missionary Society of the Jackson Hill Baptist church Monday afternoon, September 29, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wilburn S. Smith, 644 Cumberland circle.

Briefly Told

Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral is selling Christmas cards again this year. The Y. W. A. has been divided into two sides, the chairmen being Miss Vera Jones and Mrs. Allan V. Gray.

Miss Frances Stephens, of the cathedral, who has been so desperately ill since last spring, is convalescing and will soon be able to see her friends.

Mrs. Cecil McGahee has been elected secretary of the Cathedral P.-T. A. to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Eugene Schenck, who resigned because of illness.

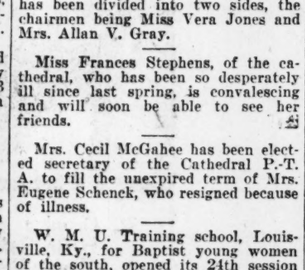
W. M. U. Training school, Louisville, Ky., for Baptist young women of the south, opened its 24th session Wednesday, September 24, with practically the same number enrolled as has composed the student body for the past few years, according to announcement made by Miss Carrie Littlejohn, acting president.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, mission study chairman; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Christian, Young Peoples' secretary, made addresses at the West Cathedral Divisional institute at Macon, September 22-23.

Bessie Tift Colleye, Forsyth, opened auspiciously September 9, for its 83d school year with a splendid enrollment, according to announcement by President Aquila Chamblee.

During the summer the Bessie Tift library has been greatly enlarged, completely renovated and refurnished. Miss Mae Cabaniss is the efficient librarian.

Mrs. R. B. Plymale has returned to the faculty after a leave of absence. Miss Ruth Scarborough, candidate for Ph.D. degree at Columbia, succeeds Miss Christine Lowe on leave, in the history department, and Miss Edna West will be assistant teacher of expression.



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Baptist Fellowship Luncheon To Be Given at Woman's Club



Mrs. J. W. Awtry, general chairman of the Fellowship luncheon to be given at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, September 30, at the Atlanta Woman's Club under the auspices of the Baptist W. M. U. of the Atlanta association.

Mrs. J. W. Awtry is general chairman of the "fellowship luncheon" which is to be given at Atlanta Woman's Club Tuesday, September 30, at 12:30 o'clock, under the auspices of Baptist W. M. U., Atlanta association, Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones superintendent. Tickets have been issued for 300 guests, and may be obtained at $1 each from Mrs. George M. Niles, or from any one of the eight district secretaries. It is the desire of the committee on arrangements that every one of the 69 churches in the association shall be represented by as many members as possible, as there will be discussed personal service as it concerns needs in the Atlanta association.

Other committees include Mesdames W. M. Jones, L. O. Freeman, A. G. Sullivan, for program; W. O. Mitchell, W. H. Carter, Fred M. Bridges, for decorations, and J. M. Wright, for music. Tickets should be engaged as early as possible, in order to facilitate final arrangements to be made by Mrs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs. J. M. Wright, chairman, announces the following musicians for the occasion: Mrs. John B. Felder, pianist; Mrs. G. A. Mitchell, soprano, and Miss Lillian Smith, contralto.

BAPTISTS HOLD N. E. INSTITUTE.

Mrs. W. C. Tribble, of Lavonia, vice president of the northeast division for Georgia B. W. M. U., presents the following article:

"The northeast divisional institute, B. W. M. U., was held at Gainesville First Baptist church September 25-26. Reports were given of work done in each of the departments of activity during the past year; missing study classes were taught by leaders of wide experience, and there were inspirational addresses and helpful hints for all. All sessions were presided over by Mrs. W. C. Tribble, of Lavonia, division vice president.

"Among those taking part on the program were: Mrs. W. J. Neel, president Georgia B. W. M. U.; Mrs. A. F. McMahon, secretary-treasurer Georgia B. W. M. U.; Miss Mary Christian, Georgia Young People's leader; James W. Merritt, secretary-treasurer Georgia Baptist convention; Mrs. Eugene Sallee, wife of the new home secretary foreign mission board, formerly missionary to China, and Mrs. W. W. Starke, state superintendent of stewardship.

"A splendid percentage of presidents of missionary societies and leaders of young people's organizations attended this meeting, and many other interested W. M. U. workers of the division took advantage of this opportunity to better prepare themselves to carry on the missionary endeavor of the churches.

"Associations composing the northeast division are: Chattahoochee, Enon, Habersham county, Hebron, Hiawassee, Hightower, Liberty, New Union, Rabun county, Tugaloo, White county. Pastors of churches in these associations were special guests of the occasion. Mrs. S. B. Carter, Gainesville, was chairman of hospitality, and the good fellowship periods were a delightful feature of the institute."

W. M. S. BOARD HOLDS MEETING.

Mrs. J. M. Staples, re-elected president, presided at the meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society in the First Baptist church Monday afternoon, September 22. The president called attention to the party for new church members to be held in Social hall next Monday afternoon, September 29, at 3 o'clock. Miss Ellen Kiser will be in charge of refreshments and the circle chairmen will act as hostess.

Mrs. F. D. Burge, chairman of the literature committee, requested prompt renewals of all denominational magazines. The new schedule recently authorized for the women's meetings will take effect October 1. The circles of the society will meet in the chapel the first Monday of each month from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, after which the business session will be held. The third Monday has been designated as Missionary Day, and an appropriate program prepared by Mrs. J. H. Coin will be rendered from 3 to 4 in the afternoon. These services will also be held in the chapel.

The executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the Good Samaritan classroom the third Tuesday of each month. Names were drawn by the new circle leaders for the coming year. Among the visitors on this special occasion was Mrs. A. J. Sparks, who was introduced by Mrs. Coin. Mrs. Sparks is the mother of Professor George Sparks, who will have charge of one of the Sunday school classes in the new Tech department.

Mrs. Charles Battle was elected chairman of the Business Women's circle, succeeding Mrs. B. B. Barnett, whose resignation was regretfully accepted. A great work has been accomplished by these women through the personality and excellent leadership of Mrs. Barnett. A junior circle known as No. 2, including the younger members of the society, was organized with Mrs. Evelyn Smith as leader. Other circle leaders are: No. 3, Mrs. W. F. Crusselle; No. 4, Mrs. E. R. Black; No. 5, Mrs. W. L. Hamrick; No. 6, Mrs. K. E. Edwards; No. 7, Mrs. Fred Wagner; No. 8, Mrs. L. M. Landrum; No. 9, Mrs. J. L. Green, and No. 10, Mrs. J. O. Anderson.

W. M. S. HOLDS DAY OF PRAYER.

According to the Baptist program throughout Georgia, the W. M. S. observes a day of prayer for state missions at the new Ponce de Leon church, Peachtree street and Wesley avenue, Wednesday, October 1, beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of missions for the society, has arranged the program, which includes many interesting features besides song, prayer and one-minute talks by a number of women. Lunch will be served as usual at 12:30 o'clock. This is the first all-day meeting held in the new splendidly located house of worship.

CASCADE Y. W. A. HOLDS MEETING.

September meeting of the Y. W. A. of the Cascade Avenue Baptist church was held Tuesday evening, September 16, at the home of Misses Mabel and Hattie Jones. Twenty-four were present, including several new members. After an interesting program, given by Miss Ruth Kemp's group, a short business meeting was held. The next meeting will be at the church on October 14 at 6:30 o'clock.

T. E. L. CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.

T. E. L. Class, Cascade Baptist church, met in the classroom Thursday evening. Mrs. E. Clements, president, presided. The following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. J. H. Taskar, president; Mrs. R. J. Robertson, first vice president; Mrs. L. H. Palmer, second vice president; Mrs. Mell Mealor, third vice president; Mrs. E. C. McConnaughey, secretary; Miss Gertrude Rantin, assistant secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Bostwick, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. West, chairman of Lois circle; Mrs. U. S. Carroll, chairman of flowers and message committees; Mrs. C. B. Pressley, Mrs. B. H. Cole, group captains, Mrs. R. E. Mason, Mrs. E. Clements. Plans were made for the annual banquet, which will be held in the classroom October 3. Mrs. M. E. Duncan is teacher of this class. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. H. Kemp and Mrs. U. S. Carroll.

BAPTIST W. M. U. HOLDS INSTITUTE.

The West Central divisional institute of the Baptist Missionary Union concluded its two-day meeting at the Tattnall Square Baptist church, Macon, September 24, with an address by Mrs. A. F. McMahon, Atlanta, state corresponding secretary of the group. Before her address she conducted a memorial service for Mrs. D. C. Sutton, late leader of the organization.

Mrs. McMahon spoke of the conditions confronting the organization and reported the gradual and steady decline in gifts to the co-operative program. Mrs. Eugene Sallee, Richmond, Va., gave the fourth of a series of prayer topics, speaking on power of prayer. She recounted many incidents from her life in China to illustrate the power of prayer.

Mission study classes which began Tuesday were completed today under Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, and Miss Mary Christian, Atlanta.

FAIRBURN GROUP HOLDS MEETINGS.

W. M. U. of the Fairburn Association has had a series of most inspiring events during the summer season. In July an association-wide mission study class was planned and conducted by Mrs. J. C. Reese, associational mission study chairman; Mrs. J. W. K. Jenkins, associational stewardship chairman; Mrs. T. B. Woodall, district young people's leader, and Mrs. Homer Cook, associational W. M. U. president. The subject studied was "Women and Stewardship." This meeting was held in the Fairburn church and was largely attended by the women, G. A.'s and Sunbeams from a number of the churches of the association.

Early in August a series of district rallies were held. Mrs. Cook, president, had a well-planned program for each morning session. The Woman's Missionary Union's work was presented in the figure of the human body. The eyes and ears were represented by Bible study and prayer; the heart was mission study; the hands stewardship; the feet, personal service. Each of these phases of the work was presented by the associational chairman of the several departments.

The afternoon sessions were devoted to the young people's work. Inspirational missionary addresses were given by Miss Vera Adkins and Miss Frances Mason, graduates of Southwestern Missionary Training school; Rev. K. H. Basmajian, formerly of Constantinople, Turkey; Rev. W. M. Sentell, pastor of College Park First Baptist church; Miss Ida Rhoad, Mrs. H. E. Wall, Dr. J. W. R. Jenkins and others. The programs were interspersed with duets and solos by Mrs. J. C. Reese and Mrs. Cuma Camp.

The meeting of the first district was held in Fairburn church with Mrs. J. M. Blankenship presiding in the morning and Mrs. T. B. Woodall in the afternoon. A pageant was presented by the Fairburn and Bethlehem Sunbeams. The second district rally was held at Sardis church, Mrs. Mamie Barnes presiding in the morning and Miss Lucile Mason supplying for Mrs. Chester Short in the afternoon. The third district meeting was held at Mercer avenue, College Park. Mrs. S. L. Putman presided at the morning session and Miss M. M. Hood at the afternoon service. The fourth district rally was held at Bethsaida church with Mrs. R. T. Allen presiding at the morning session and Mrs. Maude Barnette in the afternoon. The fifth district rally was held at The Rock church with Bob Jenkins presiding.

Perhaps the crowning feature of the summer's activities was the training school for young people's leaders, which was held in Fairburn church August 27 and 28. Sixty-seven students registered in the several classes and a number of others attended whose names did not get on the rolls. There were representatives from 17 churches.

The faculty included Mrs. Ben Thompson of Madison, who taught the Y. W. A. manual and the book, "Larger Stewardship." Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, taught the G. A. manual and the mission study book, "Jumping Beans." Miss Mary Christian taught the R. A. manual and the book, "The Yoruba Country," and Mrs. T. B. Woodall taught the Sunbeam manual and "Children of All Lands." Devotionals were led by Dr. J. W. R. Jenkins, Mrs. Henry, daughter of Dr. T. W. Ayers, and chairman of Margaret fund of S. B. C.; and Mrs. Homer Cook. The inspirational address on both days was given by Dr. T. W. Ayers, 25 years a missionary to China.

OAKLAND CITY CLASS MEETS.

Euzelian class of the Oakland City Baptist church met Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. B. King, first vice president, presiding. Mrs. Carl Guimiran led the devotional, with prayer by Mrs. C. D. Melton. The following officers were elected to serve the next six months. President, Mrs. G. W. Parham; first vice president, Mrs. Henry Patton; second vice president, Mrs. C. D. Melton; third vice president, Mrs. W. E. Johnson; secretary, Mrs. C. M. Bolen; assistant secretary, Mrs. L. B. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. O. A. Beckwith; chorister, Mrs. L. B. Jones; pianist, Mrs. Lewis Ashley; reporter and scrapbook chairman, Miss Mittie Chappelear; personal service chairman, Mrs. W. E. Proctor; floral chairman, Mrs. G. W. Parham; birthday chairman, Mrs. L. M. Bridges; teacher, Mrs. E. M. Fain; assistant, Mrs. Etta Guimiran; group captains are: No. 1, Mrs. Carl Guimiran; No. 2, Mrs. Etta Guimiran; No. 3, Mrs. J. B. King; No. 4, Mrs. W. A. Kelso; No. 5, Mrs. L. E. Peek; No. 6, Mrs. Fred West; No. 7, Mrs. E. L. Leach. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Christian Pension Fund Group Hears Outstanding Speakers

A meeting of wide interest to the women of the Christian churches of Georgia was that of the state committee of the pension fund which was held Thursday, September 18, at the First Christian church. The executive committee of the Woman's Council served luncheon. The meeting was in charge of Mr. W. S. Lang, a prominent businessman of Sandersville.

Addresses were made by W. S. Stallings, of Charlotte, N. C., in charge of the southeastern division; Rev. John H. Wood, of Winder; Rev. S. S. Lappin, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Rev. G. P. Spiegel, of Valdosta, Ga.; Rev. Bruce Nay, state secretary of Georgia; Claude Mayne, a prominent manufacturer of Winder, Ga., and Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First church of Atlanta. The whole state organization was set up with district and group chairmen in every part of the state. R. A. Burnett, one of Atlanta's prominent laymen is chairman of the Atlanta district.

The churches throughout the United States and Canada will join in an effort to raise $8,000,000 as a founders' fund during the week of November 9-16. In each church a committee of four, including a chairman, a publicity chairman, a women representative and the pastor will have charge of the drive, including the selection and instruction of canvassers. This means that in every church the women are to have a very definite responsibility in the success of the campaign.

Georgia has led all the states in reaching the quota of churches that have signed up to enter the pension fund plan January 1, 1930. This is undoubtedly the greatest undertaking that the Christian churches have ever undertaken and it is enlisting the broadest sympathy and interest as well as co-operation of any general movement ever proposed by the Disciples of Christ.

Presbyterian Pastor Conducts Bible Class for Church Women

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, is conducting a Bible class for the women of the church, every Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the chapel. The class was organized Monday afternoon, September 22, and will continue for eight consecutive weeks.

The book of Romans is the subject for study and is being presented in an interesting and constructive manner. "The theme of this book," said Dr. Oglesby, "is righteousness. It tells us how righteousness is provided, received and lived. The message is one which is greatly needed by the age in which we live, which means that it is greatly needed by people today. We cannot go forward with God unless we are familiar with the revelation of His will and purpose as given to us in the Scriptures."

Dr. Oglesby extends the invitation not only to the women of his own church but to any others who are interested to be present and join in the study of this great epistle.

Rally Day.

Rally Day and promotion day exercises of the Central Presbyterian Sabbath school will be observed Sunday morning, September 28, in the church auditorium. It has been customary in the past to hold Promotion Day services on the last Sunday in September and Rally Day services on the first Sunday in October but this year the two services will be combined and the entire Sunday school will meet in the church auditorium.

The promotion exercises will be conducted in the usual manner but Rally Day will be celebrated in an old-fashioned home-coming in which all the members of the Sabbath school are urged to be present.

Earnest Workers.

Earnest Workers Class, which includes class of men and women of the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, met at the church last Friday evening with an attendance of about 30 members present. S. J. Bethune, president, presided.

The program consisted of a devotional exercise, a business meeting and a social half hour. Plans were made to enlarge the class and put it on a more progressive working basis. A number of contests were entered into and prizes given to the winners after which refreshments were served. Frank B. Knapp is teacher of this class, which holds a meeting each month, and cordially invites any who may be interested to meet with them.

Vesper Services Will Be Held At Y. W. C. A.

Vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, N. W., will be held Monday evening, September 29, by I. B. Mayfield, educational director of the Second Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield will be guests of the residence for dinner that evening. A short musical program, featuring a piano solo by Miss Louise Clarke, will precede the speaker.

Mrs. S. C. Kytle is matron of the Y. residence, and Miss Madge Flournoy acts as assistant in the office and has charge of all the devotional services. At present there are about 30 girls living at the Y. W. C. A.

Benefit Card Party To Be Given.

A benefit card party will be given Tuesday evening, September 30, by Fulton Rebekah lodge at the lodge hall in the Red Men's wigwam, and prizes are to be awarded by the chairman, W. P. Burnett. All Rebekahs and friends are invited and tables will be $1, or 25 cents per person.



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MAIL ORDERS INVITED

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.



"Many Beautiful Old Trees Spread Their Branches Until the Leaves of One Touch the Leaves of Another"

A Painting by Claudius. © Berlin Photographic Co. *From Rudolf Lesch, New York*

Why I Am an American

By Konrad Bercovici

Author of "Murdo," "Ghitza," "Dust of New York," Etc.

I WAS born in a beautiful country. The waters of the Danube River lapped the gray stones of the wall underneath my window. Hundreds of boats flying red, green and yellow sails in the blue wind bobbed up and down the splashing silver waves. On the opposite shore, to the apron of the wooded hills, was an unbroken golden sea of waving wheat wafting the most seductive perfumes from early spring to harvest time. And the swishing and the rustling of the blades mingled with the song of the waves and charmed me with their intertwined rhythms and subtle melodies.

We used to fish from the thatched roof of our home while listening to the chatter and song of the Tartar boatmen and to the nasal cry of the muezzin calling Mahomet's faithful to prayer.

And it was a fertile country. At thrashing time I loved to watch how quickly the bags filled themselves with the heavy beads shaken out of the tall sheaves. The loam in our garden was like rich, black butter. There was plenty of food for everybody. The people were strong, healthy, lighthearted and as fast on their feet as they were quick to laugh. In the spring they danced every Sunday in front of the inn; they believed that who plowed and sowed gayly reaped plenty. During the summer they danced because they believed that who hoped lightheartedly was compensated bountifully. After the harvest they danced to thank God for whatever He had given them. During the long winter months they danced and sang because they could do nothing else to while away their time.

I came from a beautiful country; from a fertile country. It is as beautiful as this country I now call mine, and as fertile. I did not come to the United States in search of food. I came to seek other things. I sometimes find them in the most unexpected places, but I am more often disappointed than not.

I was seven years old when I first heard of merica. A young gypsy blacksmith of my village was to be married that spring

to a maid serving in our home. However, when the snow had melted he decamped secretly; leaving the poor peasant girl the butt of all ridicule. Every one had warned her not to troth herself to a gypsy.

Summer passed and still the girl refused to believe the boy had abandoned her.

"He will come back to me," she told her friends. 'I know he will."

The night after the first snowfall the gypsy returned to the peasant girl. She forgave him; though people repeated their warnings to her. She shrugged her shoulders. She knew better. Her love would vanquish the lure of the road. He would stay.

Yet, when the snow had melted he disappeared again. This time people didn't even bother to pity her. She was a fool. It served her right.

Toward the end of the summer a young peasant offered to marry the buxom girl. She refused. The gypsy would come back.

Snow fell. Wolves howled. The Danube froze. Still no gypsy. The other man offered marriage again. She wouldn't have him. She waited for her gypsy.

When spring came and the gypsy hadn't appeared my mother pressed the girl to accept the man who offered to marry her.

"If he hasn't come in the winter he surely won't come in the spring."

The girl refused. And lo! and behold! when the second snow had fallen the gypsy appeared at our door. We heard him plead and we heard her cry but did not hear what they said. Suddenly the maid appeared in the doorway, with the gypsy standing behind her, and said: "Madame, do you know why he hasn't come? He was too far away to come. He was in America."

It was the first time I had heard of the existence of that far away continent. The young gypsy instantly became my hero, and the hero of the household. I plied him with questions and he told me marvelous stories about Indians, lions, tigers, and gave a most fascinating description of the forests and rivers.

When the villagers heard where he had been they dragged him evenings from one home to another and filled him with wine and food and listened to the wonderful tales about that distant country. He was the hero of our village.

When spring came we were all uneasy and afraid that the gypsy would disappear again as he had on the two previous occasions. He stayed on. He shod horses, sharpened plowshares, and stayed. The girl was happy. Her love was stronger than the lure of the road.

One day two gendarmes appeared and inquired whether a gypsy named so-and-so was in the village. It turned out that instead of being in America the gypsy had been in gaol for horse stealing.

I bore him no ill will for his lying, but I did regret not to be able to ask more information about America.

During the wedding festivities a wit nicknamed the blacksmith "The American." By this name the man is known to this day; and is still made to tell stories about the America which he has never seen.

As soon as I had learned to read I obtained what books I could about that faraway country. Chateaubriand's "Attala" had just been translated then, and I learned French with a dictionary in order to be able to read Fenimore Cooper's romances, in all of which red Indians stalked naked through primeval forests. That kind of reading filled my mind and excited my imagination. It made the most romantic people about me seem very drab indeed; the men and women without animation, the river without majesty, the forest without terror.

When I was thirteen years old my family moved to a larger town. In the shoemaker's shop one day my eyes were drawn toward a picture of a very homely man on the wall. The shoemaker was a German. When asked who that man was he told me that it was the picture of Lincoln.

Lincoln! What a name! How weird it sounded to my Latin-tuned ears!

A great admirer of the Liberator, though he had never been across the sea, the shoemaker knew many more things about America than I had learned till then. It was the shoemaker who spoke to me about Jefferson and about Lincoln and told me of their dreams and their plans and taught me the half dozen English words he knew. Yes. Civil War rather than slavery. It is better that ten thousand die than that a thousand should be slaves. That is democracy. Great duties."

I made many trips to that shoemaker's shop. He knew Lincoln's speeches by heart. He recited them willingly. He even improved upon them. His blue eyes and his red beard were aflame when he spoke of his hero. His hero? Our hero.

The years that followed were fraught with sorrow and crowded incidents that led my family to leave the homeland. I landed in Paris. There I got acquainted with the writings of Thoreau and Walt Whitman, Bret Harte and Poe, Emerson and Longfellow.

When I set foot on the soil of the United States I had been an American for fifteen years.

I did not find the America I had come to. I looked in vain for the spirit of Jefferson and Lincoln and the sentimental vigor of Whitman. No one talked of them. Some had never heard their names. I had pictured a republic in which every individual felt himself an integral part of it and was animated by a passion to extend its virtues over the whole world. But no one I met seemed to be interested in anyone else but himself; their own immediate welfare evn at the expense of the rest of the population. When I spoke too passionately about my American ideals I was put down either as a fool or as a dangerous alien.

And so I, who had come here specifically to become a citizen of my dream country began to hesitate, to waver, unable to make up my mind and join the humdrum mass of the brainless multitude. A deep chasm separated us. They had come here for food and had found it. I had come here for a fulfillment and had not found it.

I was seized by a passion to contribute something of myself to the development of the country. It seemed to me that that was the only way to begin to understand and be understood.

We went to live on a small farm near New York. I insisted on producing the vegetables for our table, and taught my little boys to use a spade as soon as they were big enough to hold one in their hands. The first summer over, I looked about for some work and was happy to find employment as a riveter's helper on the Manhattan bridge in New York. Those four months of passionate work on that steel structure remain as one of my most cherished experiences in life. I was in love with that bridge. I was in love with the flowing river under my feet. Every rivet I helped drive into the rails gave me the voluptuous ecstasy of a religious rite. I was happy. I was building a bridge connecting two cities. There would be other bridges to connect two countries; two worlds. Spiritual bridges. And on them I should also drive in rivets.

I drowned my first disillusionment about the people. The harder I worked the more I had to endure; because of the intense cold (from the poor pay I received I had not been able to buy adequate clothes), the more I liked it. Alas! This physical, religious ecstasy did not last long. I got into hot water with my fellow workers, who intended to strike for more pay. I fully recognized the justice of the claims; which also should have been mine. In my broken English I tried to explain to them that the construction of the bridge, the adding of that bridge to the country's wealth, the building of something permanent, should stand higher than the few more cents that they wanted. They howled me down.

"Shut up."

"Who the hell pays you to say that?"

"Stupid greenhorn."

To me it was a bridge. To them it was work. Hard work. They won the strike. I was discharged.

"When you get another job keep your mouth shut." the foreman advised me. "This ain't Europe. See. This is America."

Bitterness against my fellow men engulfed my enthusiasm They were unworthy to live in the country that had given birth to Lincoln and Jefferson. They were bad Americans. They had come for jobs only. But where were the good ones? I did not meet them, though I looked for them. I only met people of other countries who had come here because there was more bread and meat than in their home lands. I was a fool and did not understand the change that had taken place since the death of my heroes.

When the years required to acquire citizenship were up I hesitated again. I could not accept things as they were, and almost believed that my America, the old America, had ceased to exist.

I went to work in a New York State mill as a laborer. I wanted to know whether the people of other cities were different from the ones in New York. The mill owner, a Mr. Doubleday, took a fancy to me when he discovered that I spoke French and played the piano, and he offered me a better position. He invited me to his home to make the acquaintance of his lovely daughter. They received me warmly in that luxurious home but they looked at me with suspicious curiosity. They could not understand why I should prefer working in the mill for ten dollars a week when I could draw twice as much doing easier work in the office! I tried to explain this to Mr. Doubleday. I tried to make him understand my desire to become a concrete part of the lives of the people of the country I lived in. I could not do that in the office, checking goods or figuring costs or typing letters. I remember his shaking his head benevolently and telling me:

"You don't look like a fool, but you act like one."

A few days later he expressed himself more freely. Standing beside me at the machine he said: "I have come to think that you have other ideas than the ones you express. I am afraid you will prove a dangerous element in this factory when you will talk about your ideas to other people. I like you. My daughter likes you, despite your queer ideas . . . but"——

That Saturday night there was a little note in my pay envelope. My services were no longer required. It was February. In Jamestown. The snow was knee high. I had ten dollars in my pocket.

The years that followed did not diminish my passionate search for America. Accidentally I discovered one day in a cafe Horace Traubel, Walt Whitman's friend and biographer and the editor of the "Conservator."

I have frequently tried to recapture in spirit the hours we spent together across a table in that little cafe. He talked about "Walt" and I listened. The hours stretched themselves frequently till the following dawn. He used to live at the Brevoort hotel when in New York. While the street lamps were being extinguished I would march him down to his hotel. After we had shaken hands at his door he would suddenly decide to see me home. He still had something to tell me. I felt obliged to see him home again when we arrived at my door. We would do that until breakfast time. Then he would go home to sleep and I would go to work. Dear Horace! The childish blue eyes. The snow-white hair. The florid face. And that bell-like voice. I see you now.

It is chiefly due to Traubel that I turned to writing. I told him some stories.

"Any damn fool can drive rivets in bridges," Traubel said, 'but we know nothing of the things you are telling me. Why don't you put them down on paper if you want to contribute something to this country?" And it was in this spirit that I wrote my first stories and my first essays to appear in the "Conservator."

Writing about the people of my homeland awakened in me a terrible longing to return to it. Traubel smiled. "Go. Go. You will come back with more stories."

I sailed home. Perhaps I did have the intention to help realize in the country of my birth what had not been realized in the country I had wanted to adopt. I don't know. I became a much more tolerant American on my return. I began to talk in terms of "we" whenever I spoke to Americans. I began to feel that in spite of the intolerance and bigotry of some Americans, in spite of racketeering, "we" were still nearer the ideal than my people across the sea. And so after twenty years I applied for citizenship and felt ground under my feet for the first time. My emotion, when I swore allegiance to the country, could only be compared to the emotion with which I drove the rivets in the rails. If there were defects in the administration of the country, I had now the right to see them corrected; the same right as the others had. Instead of preaching against them I now had the right to fight the wrongs. No one had the right to shout me down, or to tell me to go where I belonged when I spoke or wrote.

When I applied for citizenship I felt that I had contributed enough to my hosts to entitle me to a vote in the management of the house I lived in. I had given at least as much as I had taken. I had given more than twenty years of work and will and passion, wholly and unreservedly, for the bread I had eaten and the shelter I had had. I did not obtain citizenship because it was expedient, because it was a necessity. I have never believed in "ubi bene ubi patria"; where you are well there is your fatherland. I believed this country to be on the road leading to freedom, to happiness. I was on the road myself as one of them.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY





Drawn by Lewis Daniel

Who Have Achieved the Most?

By Walter B. Pitkin

Author of "The Psychology of Happiness," "The Twilight of the American Mind," Etc.

WHICH living Americans have achieved the most?

This question can be answered with a fair degree of objective accuracy. It need not be a mere guessing contest, nor a majority vote of uninformed opinion. For an achievement can be analyzed and measured.

Achievement is not merely success. For success, as the dictionary so well says, is "the favorable termination of anything attempted." A college boy passes his history examination. That's success. A girl, craving to see a "movie," calls up a boy friend and invites him to invite her to see "Love's Purple Fringe." That's success. A stenographer, wearying of her job, speculates with her boss's money and makes $43,000. That's success. The variety of successes is infinite, and trillions of them are trivial. But achievement is quite another matter.

Achievement is distinguished successful endeavor in the face of difficulties. It involves a certain superiority of aim. Then, too, it exhibits rare skill in execution. Finally, marked persistence and energy appear in the conquering of obstacles. An achievement must score well in these respects to deserve high rank.

As for the resulting success, it may be judged from two angles. We may measure it strictly in terms of the man's aim and intent. Did he get what he went after? If so, that is a high order of success, of course. But we may also pass social judgment on it. Was his aim worthy? In attaining it, has he accomplished anything of larger significance? Has his success any value to the world? Any man would admit that Al Capone has succeeded in a distinguished endeavor; but few Chicagoans will rate his aim as high as that of Jane Addams. Technically, Capone has achieved, if we judge him on a personal basis only. But there we must stop.

So we measure achievement in four dimensions. And we grade it in each. What has the individual striven to accomplish? If a clear, well conceived, large ambition, we score him A, in our best Dun and Bradstreet manner. How vast his obstacles, and how persistently has he fought to surmount them? If with apostolic zeal, we score him another A. How thoroughly has he accomplished what he set out to do? Here comes a third A to his credit, if he has won exactly what he wanted. How significantly and humanly valuable is his success? If very great, he wins a fourth A. Thus we might set up a credit rating of all American citizens, from the small AAAA group all the way down to—well, as far as you want to go, even as Dun and Bradstreet.

The AAAA Group.

Let us consider only living Americans. I find four and only four who wholly satisfy me as embodying all four achievement factors in the highest degree. They are:

Helen Keller.
Thomas A. Edison.
Orville Wright.
Edward Acheson.

Helen Keller's aim was to learn to know the world as a normally equipped person does. Her obstacles were deafness, dumbness and blindness. She toiled to overcome these with relentless persistence throughout her long life. She succeeded to an unbelievable degre.

Must I defend the social significance and human value of her achievement? My reply is that her moral and spiritual influence on thousands of handicapped souls has been and still is colossal. And her career opened new vistas in the art of learning.

Edison and Orville Wright call for no comment. Each revolutionized civilization in his own way, and in the face of immense difficulties which were overcome with will and wit.

But Edward Acheson—who is he? I hear the younger generation inquirying. Such is fame! Acheson is one of the few key men who made possible the new machine age. Without his main invention there could be no automobile, no airplane, no modern artillery, no machine built of the tough alloys. For such metals cannot be worked except with some abrasive far more cutting than any which existed before Acheson invented carborundum.

The difficulties, the setbacks, the losses and the disappointments which Acheson experienced in the course of his inventive career make the mishaps of Mr. Ulysses seem liek a child's bumps and bruises.

I can find no fifth American to add to this brief list. I find some whose achievements are nearly as significant but more easily won, or else attained largely by luck. They appear in the next group.

The AAA Group.

To enter this group a candidate may lack excellence in any one of the four factors of achievement. Hence we find here some men who lacked supreme vision and will power, some who lacked the highest persistence, some who lacked obstacles and

some who may score high as personal successes but somewhat lower as contributors to the world's progress. I feel sure of the following names:

Mrs. John Macy.
John Dewey.
Clifford Beers.
Charlie Chaplin.
David Wark Griffith
William H. Welch.
Jane Addams.
The Mayo brothers.
Henry Ford.
John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Mrs. John Macy, who taught Helen Keller, belongs here no less surely than does Henry Ford. Indeed, a pretty strong case might be put up in favor of promoting this extraordinary woman to the AAAA group. And there I might place her, but for my feeling that her efforts to overcome obstacles must have been incomparably less than those of Helen Keller; and I say that without in the least belittling them.

John Dewey set out as a young man with neither wealth nor influence, to think his way through the world. His obstacles did not measure up to those of the AAAA group. They were chiefly the burdens of a vast deal of routine teaching and administrative work in college. Throughout half a hundred years he pursued his goal without swerving. He became the most distinguished American philosopher. And—what is far more pertinent to our present rating—he gave a new direction to American education, from top to bottom. He has probably shaped the thinking of more thinkers than any other American, past or present. Long after the fortunes of the Fords, Rockefellers and Duponts have gone the way of all cash, the thoughts of Dewey will be earning extra dividends.

Here, too, belongs Clifford Beers, who, having been committed to an insane asylum, observed the deplorable lack of proper care and re-education for smitten minds and, with amazing clarity of vision and persistence, undertook to create the mental hygiene movement, one of the most significant institutions of our era.

Here belongs Charlie Chaplin. His social significance is immense, perhaps even yet underrated. In a sense he has the same claim to rank here that the Mayo brothers have, in that he has lightened the burden of life for perhaps as many as a billion people. He misses membership in the highest class for a clear and sufficient reason: in his early life he never set out to accomplish one-tenth as much as he actually did achieve by sheer unconscious artistry. None would admit this more promptly than he.

Add to the galaxy David Wark Griffith, one of the few geniuses of the screen. The social value of his achievements, from "The Birth of a Nation" down to "Lincoln," is high; but I cannot bring myself to believe that it equals Chaplin's. Over against his, Griffith's clear artistic aim and his technical difficulties surpass the philosophic comedian's by a wide margin.

William H. Welch is one of the founders of scientific medicine and medical research in America. His Johns Hopkins laboratory it was which produced such outstanding men as Osler, Walter Reed and many others who have driven diseases from mankind. The human value of Welch's work, not alone in his specialty, pathology, but in aggressive organizing and campaigning, fixes his rank with us.

Jane Addams hardly calls for a panegyrist. Under our cold measuring rod she misses out in the AAAA group simply because the obstacles to the realization of her vision of Hull House were not very great. But the vivid vigor of her aim, the personal success of it and the importance of it to all America insure her position in this next-to-the-top class of achievement.

The Mayo brothers, whose work in surgery is world famous, surely belong here. As far as I can gather, the obstacles to their achievement have not been notably greater than those which confront any young medical student; but in the other three factors both brothers score very high.

As for Henry Ford, why argue?

John D. Rockefeller, senior, is a neat case for debate; but I stand firm on the proposition that the measuring rods put him in this class. Item: his aim, first in gaining control of the oil business, and much later in benefiting society through his half-billion-dollar gifts to the Rockefeller Foundation, the General Education Board, the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Item: his staggering personal success in the first aim. Item: the social value of his benefactions. Why isn't he an AAAA man? Simply because his obstacles fall far below those of Keller, Edison, Wright and Acheson, while the long-range human value of his good acts cannot be equated with those of the AAAA people.

You may cite a further short list of men and women who may well fall into this very high group, when all the facts about their obstacles come to light. I omit them solely through lack of full information on that score. Three striking specimens are Herbert Hoover, Owen D. Young and James T. Shotwell.

Herbert Hoover is the most puzzling case of all. He is positively AAA or AA. But which? I confess myself stumped, and mainly because of lack of precise information as to the obstacles which he encountered when organizing his war relief work. That work still stands forth as the most brilliant chapter in his career, and the latter must be rated according to the part which his own personal will, aim, persistence, energy and intelligence played in it. The opportunity came to him by pure luck; hence, we cannot credit him for anything in our first factor. As for the smoothing of obstacles, to what extent was that really accomplished by the potent arm of old Uncle Sam? Here my ignorance thwarts me. Being in doubt, I cannot write three A's opposite the president's name. Perhaps somebody else can.

Owen D. Young is somewhat less of a mystery. His aim, from boyhood onward, was pretty clear and straight. But between the day of leaving school and the hour of glory, was his path beset with thorns? Apparently not. But the evidence is inadequate. So we must leave him here with a small question mark against his name.

James T. Shotwell's achievements in historical research are, in all probability, being overshadowed by his constructive statesmanship in world politics. Ever since Locarno, the human significance of his aims and accomplishments has been growing. As soon as the committee of the measuring rod can ascertain how high have been the hurdles he has been forced to take, he can be rated in our human handicap.

Fully a score of distinguished Americans present similar perplexities to us. If they belong here some admirers will bring forward the facts to prove it. This will doubtless occur very soon in the case of Lindbergh. That he is at least an AA man nobody can doubt. He aimed to fly oceans, and fly one he did—well, too. The obstacles, of course, were immense; but most of them were beyond human surmounting except by luck. What Captain Frank Hawks said of Coste's flight recently applies equally to Lindbergh's: "A great display of nerve but a foolish thing to do . . . proving nothing except nerve and luck."

Over against this judgment, however, some of Lindbergh's friends make the point that the youth's achievements after the flight have been of a still higher order; and we must refrain from rating him here until the evidence on that assertion is all in.

Many other candidates may be urged for AAA rank. Let me explain why I vote against a few of them.

"Surely, Al Smith belongs in this wing of the cathedral," declares an admirer.

"Surely, he doesn't," say I.

A careful study of his career brings out unmistakably that Smith had no clear, driving aim early in life; hence, no realization of any such aim. Not even after he rose high in New York state politics was any such aim apparent, even to professional politicians. In a technical sense, therefore, his later success was aimless; that is, it grew out of large factors external to his own personal will. This is usually true in American politics. Furthermore, Al Smith rose to eminence mainly through the skillful workings of the Tammany organization; he had no important obstacles of the sort which he himself had to surmount by private endeavor. By a stretch of charity, we may rate him as an AA man.

How about Charles Evans Hughes? A hard case to settle. But I finally pushed this distinguished jurist down to the AA class on two counts: first, he is by nature so brilliant that success in the law has been altogether too easy for him; and, secondly, he is by nature so brilliant that failure in high politics has been inevitable.

Some of my university friends feel that E. L. Thorndike should be classed here. They point out that he has pursued his highly original aim of educational psychology with unusual clarity, singleness of purpose and energy, as well as with genial ability. They also indicate that the social value of his work, while invisible to lay eyes, is tremendous. And his personal success is equally great. In reply, all that I can say is that Thorndike resembles Hughes a little, in that his very brilliance has left no serious obstacle to be overcome.

I cannot take seriously the recommendation that Will Rogers be scored AAA. To class him with Chaplin as an entertainer of supreme social significance is, I believe, contrary to plain facts. First of all, Rogers drifted into his gag-line game by sheer accident, first on the stage and later in writing. Secondly, there were no obstacles, in the sense in which we now use the term. The world did not give him battle at any stage while he tried to put himself across. Thirdly, I doubt the social value of his humor.

A score of names have been considered for AAA rating and turned down. Some of them should be debated on another occasion, but now we must pass on to the great surprise.

The AA Group.

How many Americans rank as excellent in some two of the four achievement factors?

I once thought I could answer this question as faithfully as a census enumerator. Now I know better. For there are thousands who belong in the AA group. Everybody who has had a clear, strong aim and has personally succeeded in any distinguished endeavor, even though the latter has little human significance and was carried through easily, claims rank here. So too does everybody who, lacking clear aim, nevertheless did something distinguished, with no obstacles but with notable human consequences. So too does everybody who, with neither high aim nor personal success, overcomes immense obstacles and thereby accomplishes a great social good.

Here must be grouped the vast majority of eminent Americans whose careers are recorded in "Who's Who." To publish their names would fill this newspaper. I can mention here only some of those who surpass their fellows in one or two factors so decidedly that they might be seriously considered for AAA rating.

In the realms of finance, industry and business we must mention, as such outstanding figures, the following:

At least three of the Fisher brothers—all of the du Ponts—the two Van Sweringen brothers—Samuel Insull—Edward L. Doheny—Dwight Morrow—John N. Willys—J. C. Penney—Harry Sinclair—Amadeo Giannini—Alfred Sloan, Jr.—James A. Farrell—Charles M. Schwab—David Sarnoff—Walter Chrysler—A. H. Wiggin—Thomas Lamont.

I have been criticized for including Doheny and Sinclair here. But the critics confuse the issue. They object because they disapprove of these candidates on lofty moral grounds. But this is irrelevant, except when we weigh their social significance. A man can attain AA rank, however, without ever having achieved anything of great human value. All he needs is a strong aim and will, great obstacles, and complete success in getting what he goes after. Had Al Capone not attracted the attention of people who dislike his methods his success to date might easily have brought him into this class.

In science and invention, the upper part of the AA list embraces these:

Frank Jewett—Irving Langmuir—Michael Pupin—Leo H. Baekland—Simon Lake—John Hays Hammond—John Hays Hammond, Jr.—Thomas Hunt Morgan—C. Judson Herrick—A. A. Michelson—Herbert S. Jennings—Robert A. Millikan—Vernon Kellogg—Lewis M. Terman—J. McKean Cattell and at least another hundred or two before we come within hailing distance of the main army of AA's.

In the federal departments at Washington we find an astonishingly large array of AA men, particularly among the bureau chiefs and technical experts. Few of these are known to the general public that benefits from their superior activities.

In education, we must cite David Starr Jordan, Charles H. Judd, Arthur Morgan, and surely 25 more.

In engineering of all kinds the list is peculiarly difficult, mainly because engineers have ceased to work independently and now function as employes of great corporations; hence it is all but impossible to decide how much of their achievements must be credited to the men themselves, and how much to the organizations of which they are a part. With this important qualification in mind we mention John F. Stevens, Lillian Gilbreth, Charles F. Kettering and William Barclay Parsons and calmly ignore fully half a hundred more. Stevens may well rise to the AAA class. His achievements with the Trans-Siberian railway and the Panama Canal lift him far above most contemporaries.

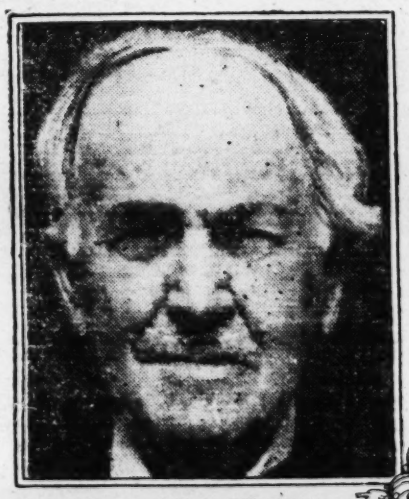
And this is the beginning, not the end.

Here is no place to attempt a complete survey of achievement in every department of life. The realms of music, poetry, fiction, drama, architecture, exploration, evangelism, history, politics, publishing and philanthrophy all show unmistakable AAA men and women. Most of them are fairly cluttered with AA Americans.

The most striking fact in our survey is that achievement of the very highest order is exceedingly rare; much rarer than genius, indeed. The next most interesting aspect, I think, is the total lack of connection between achievement and fame or personal power. For every man and woman of great fame, America surely contains a hundred others, quite obscure, who have achieved every whit as much as those on whom the limelight plays.

For every "Ruler of America," lately exalted by Mr. Gerard, our land can boast a thousand who lack all power, in the material and financial sense, yet have accomplished much. Many of them have accomplished far more than most of the "Rulers of America," not a few of whom were born to wealth and power and have simply carried on faithfully a tradition and a trust.

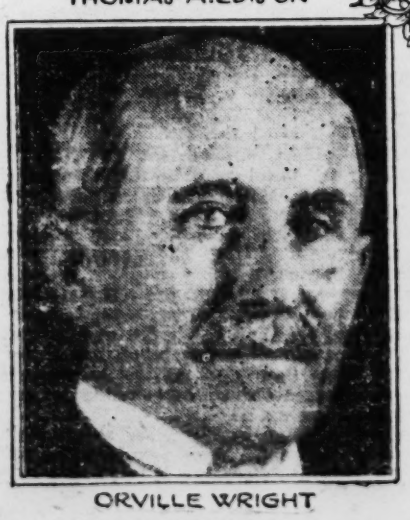
Conversely, great power does not inevitably attract the limelight. Witness George F. Baker, whose capacity for silence and the shadows drives the press agents insane. Witness among the "Rulers of America" Myron C. Taylor, John D. Ryan, Daniel C. Jackling, Arthur V. Davis and Harry Warner. Ask the first hundred men you meet on the street who any one of these is, and not one man in ten will get half of the list right.



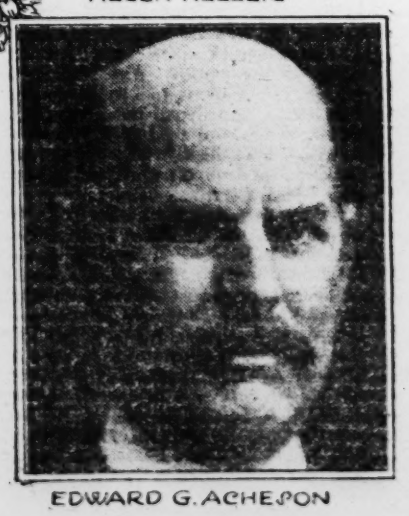
THOMAS A. EDISON



HELEN KELLER



ORVILLE WRIGHT



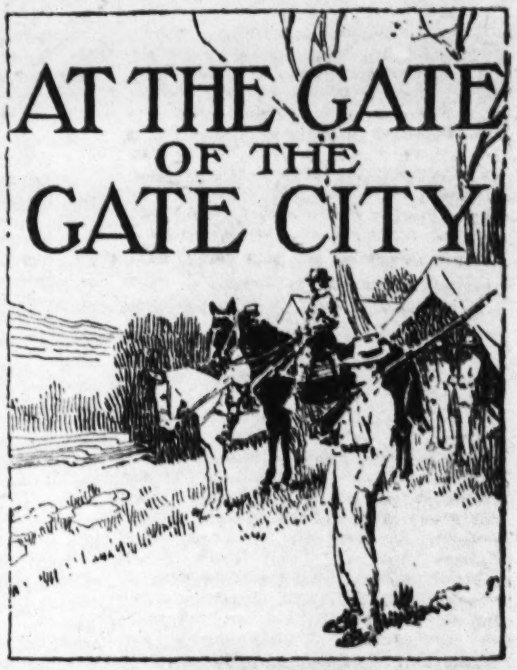
EDWARD G. ACHESON

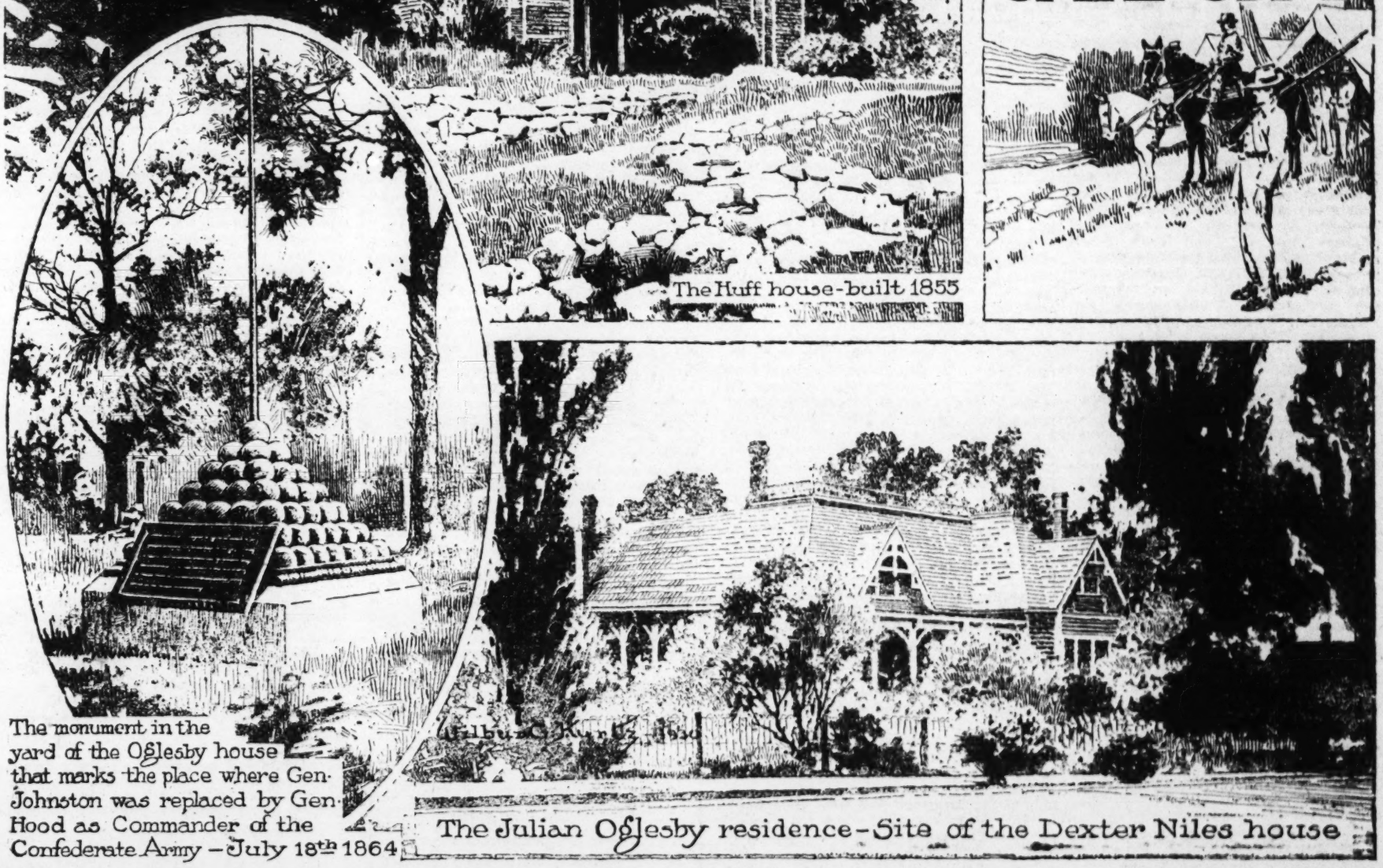
:-: Civil War Days in Georgia :-:

AT THE DEXTER NILES HOUSE



The Huff house-built 1855





The monument in the yard of the Oglesby house that marks the place where Gen. Johnston was replaced by Gen. Hood as Commander of the Confederate Army—July 18th 1864

The Julian Oglesby residence—Site of the Dexter Niles house

A Critical Moment in the Atlanta Campaign, at the Little White House by the Side of the Marietta Road.

By Wilbur G. Kurtz.

ON THE 10th day of July, 1864, a solitary horseman passed through the great fortifications on Peachtree street, near the present Ponce de Leon avenue intersection, and walking his steed at a leisurely gait, proceeded to Buckhead. He was armed with a pass from Confederate headquarters, and had no trouble in passing through the fortified lines.

Beyond Buckhead, the route to Roswell lay before him—also a cordon of Wheeler's cavalry. The latter were easily managed with the magic pass, and though the late afternoon had dropped down to evening, the rider pressed on to the Chattahoochee river. At the Roswell crossing, he was halted by the pickets of the Federal 16th Corps, commanded by Major-General Grenville M. Dodge. A great stir was noticeable at the quiet little riverside village. Camp fires lighted up the countryside on both banks of the swollen stream, and two wooden bridges were being thrown across by the pioneers of, and details from the 16th Corps. General Dodge, engineer, as well as corps commander and in after years a pacific railroad builder, was preparing for the passage of McPherson's Army of the Tennessee.

The night-rider's credentials seemed adequate, and he was passed to the Cobb county side, and allowed to proceed down river to Power's Ferry, where he found Brigadier-General Thomas J. Wood, of the 4th Corps, Army of the Cumberland. This rider of the night was a daring spy and his name was J. C. Moore. Just how he and his confrere, J. Milton Glass, gained the complete confidence of Colonel Hill, provost marshal general of the Confederate army, is not explained in the record, but General Johnston and Colonel Hill had no suspicions; they apparently believed most of the reports these, their alleged spies, brought in, concerning the Federal army. Moore and Glass came and went many times within the Confederate lines; sometimes together, but usually separately.

Moore made his report verbally to General Wood on the morning of the 11th. The spy had been sent out by that general on the 7th and this report covered the period of the crossing of the Chattahoochee river by General Johnston's forces after the retreat from Kenesaw. The Confederate army had abandoned the Kenesaw position early the 3d of July, and retreated to a line between Nickajack creek and the river. This position was held until the 9th, with constant skirmishing between the forces. Howard's 4th Corps fought a rear-guard action with Hardee's corps at Smyrna, July 4th, and Blair's 17th Corps down on the Mayson-Turner road (Bankhead highway) was in daily conflict with Johnston's troops, Nickajack creek dividing the opposing lines.

On the afternoon of the 8th, Schofield's 23d Corps crossed the Chattahoochee at the mouth of Soap creek, and brushing aside the slight opposition there, strongly fortified the high ground in front of the present John Heard place. When General Johnston received news of this crossing he realized his right had been turned, and during the next day and night the Confederate army passed the river on pontoons near the W. and A. railroad bridge. This structure was burned and Johnston posted his troops on the ridges paralleling the river, and sent Wheeler's cavalry above, and Jackson's below, to watch the further moves of the Federal armies.

Johnston, in person, proceeded toward Atlanta, and halted at a position deemed proper, at the center and rear of his line, and pondered the question as to what next should be done. This halt was on the main highway from Marietta to Atlanta and an adjacent house commended itself as suitable for headquarters.

So the Federal spy, J. C. Moore, was in the city to meet the retreating army and observe what they did. He reported that the city populace was in a turmoil; the war had, at last, reached their front doors, and many of the citizenry were departing for points eastward and southward, taking their negroes with them. The army wagon trains had been placed east of the city, and a vast amount of machinery used in manufacturing munitions, had been sent to Augusta. Moore, also, caught sight of Colonel Francis T. Sherman, an officer on General O. O. Howard's staff, and now a prisoner. Colonel Sherman had inadvertently ridden into the Confederate picket line between Vining's station and Pace's Ferry, on July 5th, and had been captured. Because of his name, the rumor spread that the terrible "Tecumseh" had been captured! But "Tecumseh" was safe within his own lines, and leisurely examining the distant city—his first view of it—through glasses from the summit of the high hill overlooking the depot at Vining's. The summit of this same high hill is the last resting place of Hardy Pace, the pioneer citizen of the neighborhood, whose name is forever associated with the celebrated ferry road.

But Moore did not end his report to General Wood without giving marked attention to General Johnston's headquarters. He must have been right there to "welcome" the headquarters outfit, coming up from the river, so as to give Colonel Hill another specious report about the Yankees. Moore states, under date of the 11th, that **"he left General Johnston's headquarters at 3 p. m. yesterday. General Johnston's headquarters are at a small white house three miles this side of Atlanta, on what is called the Atlanta and Marietta road. The railroad passes near it. General Stewart's headquarters are near General Johnston's . . . . . says he saw Mrs. Johnston and other ladies at General Johnston's headquarters yesterday. They seem to be having a jollification."**

Moore was correct about the three miles—for the three mile circle, centered at the old Union depot, crosses Marietta road just beyond the site of the small white house.

A word about this little white house—for the turning point of the Atlanta campaign pivoted here. General Johnston may or may not have known it, but the house belonged to a Massachusetts Yankee named Dexter Niles. Indeed, the general was so

busy with other matters that the name escaped his memory, for he wrote it "Nelson house," when he indorsed that fateful telegram dated "Richmond, July 17, 1864." Dexter Niles, the gentleman from Massachusetts, had come to Georgia some years prior to the war, to engage in agriculture under the aegis of the south's peculiar institutions. He elected to settle near Atlanta, and purchased about 230 acres from the pioneer estate of Benjamin Franklin Thurmond.

(Note: Benjamin F. Thurmond was one of the early settlers in what is now Fulton county. He was born about 1790 and died in 1875. Benjamin and Nancy, his wife, were originally buried in a private plot back of the Niles-Oglesby place, but when James Collins purchased the environing land he removed the bodies in this little cemetery to the Casey cemetery, on Casey's Hill, the present western area of Crestlawn cemetry. Thurmond street, in land lots 78, 83, 110, is named for Benjamin F. Thurmond. The Niles name is preserved as a street name, in land lot 189, two blocks south of the Niles-Oglesby place.)

Dexter Niles built his house near the highway to Marietta, in land lot 189, and just to the northward on the little iron rails of the Western and Atlantic railroad pulled and wheezed the little wood-burning locomotives in all the dignity and majesty of 16 miles per hour.

Miss Sarah Huff remembers the house quite well, and its inmates. The dwelling was of frame construction, one story, shingle roof, weatherboarded sides, and painted white, with the usual complement of green shutters. A white picket fence enclosed the front yard, and lordly trees adorned the ample sward. Six rooms, three on each side of a central hallway, made up the dining and living rooms, and 50 feet back of the house was a kitchen, presided over by the usual dusky mammy of culinary skill and avoirdupois. Farther back on the property were the slave quarters and cotton fields undulated in diminishing perspective to the distant reaches of woodland.

The Niles family were not on the premises during the occupancy of general headquarters. A Massachusetts man might have thought himself in an anomalous position there.

The establishment of military headquarters was not an affair of ceremonies, and rarely a matter of official record. Information as to location was transmitted verbally to those concerned, and there the matter usually rested. Staff officers of the various corps found their way thither, but assistant adjutant-generals refrained from recording such trivial items as to precise locations from where certain orders were issued. "Headquarters in the field," for officers of both armies, frequently meant a fine old mansion or a log cabin by the road side, but to the historian it is too often an airy nothing, an obscure local habitation, and no name at all. Such locations as have come down to us, are derived from other sources, such as the memories of civilians and the written memoirs of officers who associate such locations with trivial but interesting events.

That section of Marietta street that passes the site of the Niles house runs nearly due east and west, and, as previously indicated, parallels the Western and Atlantic railroad. Southwest of the Niles place stood the stone dwelling of J. Maier, Elliott's mill and the Coursey plantations. Northwest of the house stood the residence of Jeremiah C. Huff (mispelled Hough, on the war maps). Mr. Huff was in Lee's army in Virginia at this time; Mrs. Huff and several young children were living in the old homeplace on the hill north of the railroad. A word about the Huff house is fitting here, because it still stands, and one of the family thereof still lives to tell of the events of those far-off days.

Jeremiah Huff built the house in 1855, replacing a structure that had occupied the site since 1830. The house is situate on a ridge; the low ground on the south being the valley of the railroad, which separates the Huff house from the ridge traversed by the Marietta highway. North of the house is the valley of the headwaters of Woodall's creek. The house is now reached by way of the steel bridge that carries the Marietta interurban car line over the railroad from Marietta street and its official designation is No. 70 Huff road, N. W.

Dwelling there at the present time are three of Jeremiah Huff's children, Miss Sarah, Miss Cordelia and Clayton Huff. The eldest is Miss Sarah, and since she admits being born May 9, 1856, she was eight years, two months and eight or nine days of age, when the events of July 17 and 18, 1864, occurred. Indeed, it is due to Miss Sarah's vivid recollections that we know of many of the events that transpired in the neighborhood. She has always been a careful observer, and her genius for beholding things and events in the bold relief of reality, together with their inner and spiritual significance, has made her the poet-historian of Atlanta's pioneer and war periods.

Behold then, General Joseph E. Johnston, his staff and escort, pausing on the high road between the river and Atlanta, and deciding that here was the proper halting place. The adjacent house was adequate, the wagon road and the railroad were before him, and the next theater of operation, somewhere to the west and north.

The general could not have known that he had reached the southern terminus of his 100-mile retreat from Dalton, in front of the outnumbering hosts of Sherman. The Tibbs house in Dalton, and the Niles house near Atlanta compassed the military career of General Joseph E. Johnston, in Georgia, for the year 1864, and it had been a notable career. Subsequent study of what he did, how he handled his 50,000 men in the face of 100,000 of his enemy, has resulted in much of admiration and praise from the critics.

Marietta road must have presented a woe-begone aspect that summer of '64. It was the one highway between Atlanta and the months fighting at Kenesaw. Everything on wheels, pulled by horses and mules, had traversed its crooked length. The railroad had proven inadequate, due to a lack of motive power and rolling stock, and the inability to keep what they had in repair. The upward surge of traffic carried supplies to the mountain, and convalescents from the hospitals; the downward drift was wagons, empty or laden with the wounded. Great gangs of negro laborers passed to and fro, bound for the riverside intrenchments, or back to the city fortifications. Mud and dust were omnipresent; a corporal's guard could not stir upon the highway in dry weather without a dust-cloud betraying their presence to the watchers at Vining's, and the hills west of the Nickajack.

Not to be overlooked is that institution founded by the artist-inventor, Morse—the telegraph. Since the Crimean War, the electric spark had become the indespensable adjunct to army headquarters. Somewhere along the railroad, not far from the Niles house, the chief of the telegraph corps established his office. This officer was none other than the late Major Charles W. Hubner, of Atlanta. Mr. Hubner is largely remembered as a poet and writer of note, but his war career is not without interest. He was born in Maryland, January 16, 1835, and while still a lad witnessed a sight in Baltimore that he never forgot—the funeral of Edgar Allan Poe. At the outbreak of the war, Hubner was teaching in Tennessee, and he enlisted in the Confederate army and served the entire period of the war. Curiously enough, his father served in the Federal army, with an Iowa regiment! Early in 64, the major was ordered by Postmaster-General Reagan to take charge of the telegraph corps attached to the staff of General Joseph E. Johnston, then at Dalton. Hubner knew nothing of instrument work, himself; he had a number of telegraphers under him, and as chief of the corps, supervised and directed their operations. In those days the dots and dashes of the Morse code were printed by the receiving instrument on paper tape, like the modern ticker, and the printed message was then decoded and written out, long hand. The tape was then filed away for future reference. On the night of July 17, 1864, the tape at Major Hubner's little office recorded a fateful message.

The entire state of Georgia, and its governor, became appalled at the successive withdrawals of the defending army under Johnston. The failure to hold the Dalton and Rasaca positions, the failure to block the valley near Adairsville, the valiant proclamation and pause, to fight at Cassville, followed by a hasty retreat; the failure to stop the enemy in Paulding county, and in front of Kenesaw, and finally, this retreat across the river, convinced the public that Johnston was no fighter. In vain the Georgia populace were told that this Fabian policy, under the circumstances, was the best policy—that it exasperated Sherman more than anything in the campaign, and nothing gave him so much joy as to hear that Hood had displaced Johnston.

The tale of the telegraph is eloquent of high official apprehension, gubernatorial terror, and public disapprobation, during the sixty days of advance and retreat in northwest Georgia.

Unfortunate for the southern cause, the three men most closely concerned in the affair at the Niles house were men who had never at any time been warm friends; a mutual distrust existed, particularly between President Davis and General Johnston, and General Bragg and General Johnston. It would have been difficult to find another trio in the high official circles of the Confederacy who would have been more repellent to each other, and less likely to cooperate, at a critical moment. General Johnston's dislike for the president dated from the first Manassas battle, followed by the displacement of Johnston by Lee. As for General Bragg, if any officer who had ever been associated with him, professed any admiration for him as an officer, no one ever heard of it. Bragg had been in command at Missionary Ridge when that disastrous defeat occurred, and while Johnston was department commander. After this defeat, Johnston was placed in command of the army and Bragg became confidential military adviser to the president and chief of staff. This latter situation failed to elicit any enthusiasm from General Johnston, who must have looked upon such an arrangement as inconvenient, if not hostile, to his efforts in north Georgia. Subsequent events convinced Johnston, if nobody else, that his fears were well founded.

On the 13th of July General Bragg reached Atlanta from Richmond and wired—one should really say fired—the opening gun in the affair, to wit:

"His Excellency Jefferson Davis, Richmond: Have just arrived without detention. Our army all south of the Chattahoochee, and indications seem to favor an entire evacuation of the place. Shall see General Johnston immediately.

BRAXTON BRAGG."

Bragg probably saw a few excited citizens around the depot. Had Johnston gotten a peep at this message, his calm and unruffled demeanor might have suffered a quick change. Johnston had no idea of giving up Atlanta without a fight!

On the 14th, General Hood, commanding a corps in Johnston's army, wrote General Bragg, in Atlanta, a letter that goes far to indicate that between Hood and Johnston a rift was becoming noticeable. In this letter, Hood charges Johnston with incompetency, and states that the army has lost 20,000 men without any decisive battle being fought, and that the present position of the army was most difficult. This document also proves that a deplorable state of affairs existed, where a corps commander could not only write, but write a denunciation of his commander, to the chief of staff, and, in modern parlance, get away with it. One can fancy what Sherman would have done had one of his corps commanders written any sort of a comment on the army and its commander, to Halleck! One is almost tempted to suspect that Bragg and others knew, in advance, what was going to happen!

On the 15th, Bragg wired Davis that he had seen Johnston twice. Bragg assured Davis that he had been received courteously and kindly by Johnston, which observance seems to convey a meaning quite beyond the mere statement of it. Then the complaint:—**"He has not sought my advice, and it was not volunteered. I cannot learn that he has any more plan for the future than he has had in the past . . . ."**

Evidently Benjamin Hill, in Richmond, knew something was impending. On the 14th, he wired: **"General Johnston: You must do the work with the present force. For God's sake do it."**

President Davis was not reassured by Bragg's telegram of the 15th, and on the 16th Johnston received the following dispatch:

"Richmond, July 16, 1864.

"General J. E. Johnston: A telegram of yesterday announces that the enemy is extending intrenchments from river toward railroad to Augusta. I wish to hear from you as to present situation, and your plan of operations so specifically as will enable me to anticipate events.

JEFFERSON DAVIS."

Much pressure was being brought to bear upon the president during these days, and we have his own statement that he was most reluctant to make any change at this critical moment. Seeking reassurance, the telegram quoted above was sent. General Johnston's reply must have seemed like evasion. Here was a request for specific details as to present situation and future operations. Just how far a well-written answer would have sufficed, may not be determined. At any rate Davis complained that Johnston had used no confident language, and had expressed no determination to annihilate the enemy at the gates of Atlanta. Johnston's retort to this was that **"confident language by a military commander is not usually regarded as evidence of competency."** Here is Johnston's reply to Davis' telegram of the 16th:

"Near Atlanta, July 16, 1864.

"His Excellency, the President, Richmond:

"Your dispatch of today received. The slight change in the enemy's dispositions made since my dispatch of the 14th to General Cooper was reported to General Bragg yesterday. It was a report from General Wheeler that Schofield's corps had advanced eastward, about three miles from Isham's Ford, and intrenched. As the enemy has double our number, we must be on the defensive. My plan of operations must, therefore, depend upon that of the enemy. It is mainly to watch for an opportunity to fight to advantage. We are trying to put Atlanta in condition to be held for a day or two by the Georgia militia, that army movements may be freer and wider.

"J. E. JOHNSTON."

Most of this reply could have been fittingly sent from any point between Dalton and Atlanta. It was all an instance of where confident language and a large optimism was expected, on the one side, and on the other, a refusal to be verbose with "explanations" at what must have been suspected as the eleventh hour, and when the cards were already stacked!

General Johnston, in his "Narrative," states that on the 14th General Bragg paid a visit to the army, and had informed him that his visit was unofficial; he had merely stopped en route to the west to confer with Lieutenant-General Stephen D. Lee. It is needless to state that Johnston was not deceived—also one might observe that if Bragg declared his visit unofficial, how could he reasonably expect to be asked for advice, or to learn of plans. The facts were, Bragg was at headquarters to see and hear all he could; Johnston would have been reticent in the presence of Robert E. Lee; he would feel less inclined toward speech in the company of Braxton Bragg!

It was July 10th when the Federal spy, Moore, saw the "jollification" at the Niles house. We can infer what was going on, when we remember that Mrs. Johnston was present. She had been in Atlanta during the greater part of the Atlanta campaign—since May 16th at the earliest, and when the general was established only three miles from the city, it was but natural for Mrs. Johnston and her friends to hold an informal reception at headquarters. Then, too, July 10th was Sunday. This one glimpse of the spy enables us to visualize the front lawn of the Niles house; the stately trees, the white picket fence enclosing the yard, the cluster of hoop-skirted ladies gathered in the shade, making animated talk with the grey-clad officers with their big brass buttons and glittering swords. Flanking the house were the tents of the headquarters escort, some of them on duty—some of them asleep under the dusty canvas, or at cards, and, not to be forgotten, the recurring visits of the chief of, or messengers from, the telegraph corps.

Events up river had progressed. Sherman had crossed his army, or was doing so, and giving them a week's rest, after the marching and counter-marching in the areas between Marietta and the river.

Sunday, the 17th of July, dawned; another stifling day. That morning, Sherman stood on the high ridge in land lot 165, at the intersection of a number of highways, where the little Crossroads church now stands. He had just ordered, under date of the 14th, the three armies to advance on various routes, so as to confront Atlanta on the north and east, and now on the 17th the forward movement began. That night, the 16th Corps was on Nancy's creek, in land lot 327, DeKalb county, 18th district. The 15th and 17th Corps were just east of the 16th, en route

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AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"ELLA MAY came back from the hospital yesterday an' I went over to see her an' hear the details.

"She's been havin' rheumatism off an' on for years, an' ever time she had a spell the doctors would pull somethin' or cut out somethin' until now she's hollow as a gourd an' don't weigh but ninety pounds.

"She's been operated on so much in so many different hospitals that gettin' her together again on resurrection day is goin' to be like assemblin' a Ford.

"I believe in operatin' when it has to be done, but lots o' families here in town is bein' whittled just so's to keep up with their neighbors.

"I reckon there ain't half a dozen full sets o' tonsils in town over ten years old, an' the few that's left is looked on as a sign o' poverty like the itch used to be.

"I ain't never had no operation, myself. I don't need none, except for social purposes.

"I used to think I'd have one o' some kind but I was cuttin' up a fat hen one Saturday an' got to thinkin' how I'd look on the operatin' table, an' it cured me.

"Bein' all in one piece is a kind o' social handicap, but I can always talk about my diet an' my corns."

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The First Night

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

By Cosmo Hamilton

A Temperamental Leading Lady Quit the Show "Cold;" Disaster Was Around the Corner, but for the Author, Who Had the Idea Another Could Do the Part as Well; She Did—After Love Stirred Her Heart.



"Say anything more like that," she cried, sweeping down to the footlights, "and I'll walk straight out of this theater and leave you flat."

THAT dry, strident and nerve wracked voice came from the circle again. Its raucous note was exaggerated because the lips of Basil Winch, the famous producer of musical comedies, were placed against the mouthpiece of a small, and, to the company, terrifying megaphone.

"Miss Doyne. Listen and stand still. For the last time I remind you that this is the final dress rehearsal of the piece which, by your colossal conceit and disloyalty, you have done your best to smash. You've just killed a very good scene and cut the throat of your song."

Miss Doyne, the beautiful Stella, the highest paid artist on the London stage, made her violet eyes into two long narrow slits. "Say anything more like that," she cried, sweeping down to the footlights, "and I'll walk straight out of this theater and leave you flat. Do you hear? As God's my judge I will. I've had enough of you . . . ."

"Miss Doyne."

Once more the voice of the god in the circle rang through that echoing theater, causing shudders to run down the spines of that army of people whose future was wrapped up in the play. It was three o'clock in the morning and they were mostly sitting in the stalls and boxes in death-like attitudes.

"Miss Doyne. The opening performance of this production takes place tomorrow, or rather tonight, at eight. Your acting is worse and your singing more dreadful than when we tried it out. You speak your lines without meaning and never once have you been anything but two points off the key. Because you're engaged to a rich man and come down late to rehearsals in a car as big as a train, bringing your damned little dog with you which wants to be treated, as you do, like a spoiled girl, you think you can play the devil with me and jeopardize a concern which has cost a fortune to build." The voice became shrill with indignation and rage. "I tell you finally, Miss Stella Doyne, that if you continue to jib at my direction I shall thank God on my knees to see the last of you. Make your entrance again. Let me hear what you say, and do what you can for the first time to sing your number in tune. No further words from you."

Oliver Frant, the young and nervous author, whose first attempt this was, and who had already spent his advance royalties in laying out his garden and in the purchase of rose trees, turned as white as a sheet. Kew, who had composed the song in question—it was an obvious hit—leaned forward in an agony of apprehension and spoke to Wellow, Tumby, and Sneath, whose names were on the program with his as the concocters of other tunes. They were, as he was, breathless and fearful, although they were in complete agreement with all that Winch had said. Christmas lurked behind the thick fog of those December days, and the presents they were so anxious to give to their wives and eager children depended entirely upon the successful flotation of that unwieldy ship, it had been tossed about the provinces, repatched again and again during the course of a stormy tryout, and was all ready to be launched upon a London audience. The hearts of these men stood still.

"Now what?" asked Kew. "Will she take it or will she go? If she goes we're licked."

Bertram Rossett, the manager, whose books showed a debit balance of twenty-five thousand pounds, put a shaking hand to his hot and exhausted head. "If Stella goes, I sink. If she stays, fractious and disagreeable as she is, I float, because the public will accept her, never mind what she does."

Every member of the company, those willing and hungry workers, hung upon Stella now. They might have been turned to st[illegible] onlooker it must have appeared that, at that moment of quivering suspense, some mischievous and all too whimsical fairy had waved a wand in the gallery of that distracted theater and stopped the breathing capacity of every one concerned.

Once more that awful voice.

"Do you hear what I say? Make your entrance again." A foot was stamped and two hands beat an imperious tattoo on the back of a wooden seat.

Hardly able to speak through her anger Miss Doyne moved nearer to the footlights, raised her eyes to the dress circle and spoke. "That's enough," she said. "You, the show, London, and every single creature on the face of this blessed earth can go to hell. I'm out."

She turned, marched through the static group of her fellow actors and, with the echo of her high heels ringing in their brains, threw open the door of the Hotel Splendide, in which the scene was laid, and walked through the mimic sunshine of two enormous lamps.

A murmur like a sudden wind in leaves spread all over the house. It ran from the principal actors who were gathered on the stage to the members of the large and exhausted chorus, some of whom at that moment were lying on the floor of the boxes and sitting back to back in the wings. It was caught up not only by the author, the lyric writers and composers, but also by the dressmakers, the shoemakers, the designers and builders of the scenery, the peer's daughter who earned a precarious livelihood by interior decoration, the two smart girls who sat in the box office and hoped to sit there again for very many months, and Charlie, the alert and snub nosed callboy, who intended to follow in the footsteps of Noel Coward, and would.

Rossett didn't merely murmur. He uttered a shout in which there was horror, and, not caring whether he barked his shins against the turned down seats in the stalls, made a dash for the stairs which led to the dress circle, where, standing erect behind a little box with a lamp in it and his copy of the play, was Winch, the tall, thin, round shouldered, autocratic, capable Winch.

"What on earth have you done, man? If she does walk out and leave us I may as well cut my throat. Her understudy's ill, don't you know that? And, in any case, isn't the slightest use, and it simply means that without Stella the opening can't take place. The theater will be dark for at least two weeks with dead rent and salaries added to the already frightful sum."

Winch stroked his tyrannical but expert megaphone with an affectionate hand. "Bluff," he said, with the confidence of one who had dealt with similar crises and other ladies of artistic temperament during his career. "You can make up your mind to the fact that after breaking something in her dressing room and being nasty to her dog she will reappear in a better mood and kiss again with tears." He raised the megaphone and the boom of his voice brought silence everywhere.

"Charlie—Charlie! Nip round at once to Miss Doyne. Tell her that she can take ten minutes for deep and silent prayer, after which she will come back and carry on. Do you get me? Give my love to her dog. Stand easy, you on the stage."

"Righto, Chief," said Charlie, his optimism reviving and with a gasper behind his ear.

"I hope you're right," said Rossett, "but I have a hunch that you're not." He was a fat man and a soft one and he wore a mustache with points. His hair had become conspicuously thinner during those trying and expensive weeks. He wouldn't have been a bit surprised if he were to look in a glass presently and discover that he was bald. As bald as a billiard ball. A man asked for trouble and invariably got it, who put on musical shows. Not for the first time he told himself that he would rather be breaking stones. "The house was sold out"—he was unable to restrain his tears—"and all the critics were coming and one of the royal dukes. A postponement will give us a frightful black eye and there'll be paragraphs in the papers which we shall never live down. I know you're a very great man, Winch, and I'm proud to work with you, but you've gone too far this time. Stella won't come back."

"Don't you believe it," said Winch, with one of his queer half smiles. "Hasn't she signed a contract for the run of the piece? You can bring an action against her for everything you've spent."

"What's the good of that? It'll cost as much to win it, and what about the Christmas puddings for the crowd?"

Charlie returned to the stage—a Charlie ten years older than the one who had obeyed the orders of the man with the megaphone. His face was mottled and there was a tremble in his knees. He stumbled as he made for the footlights and, in his agitation, crumbled his gasper to bits. In a high shrill voice he called out: "Chief. Miss Doyne's gorn. She's left the theater in her makeup and taken her little dawg."

"Wh-at?"

"It's true, sir, s'welp me bob. I saw the tail light of her car as it went off down the street."

The murmur rose again, higher and higher, not like the wind in trees, but like a gale which tosses high waves on a beach. Heads appeared from the strangest places. People rose to their feet. A conglomeration of bodies appeared suddenly on the stage. Carpenters, stage hands, chorus, comedians, and the leading juvenile down whose careful makeup perspiration rolled. Tubby Rood, the dancing master, a brilliant little person, whose mother must have been Terpsichore herself, fell on to the drum in the orchestra pit and bounced. This raised one short hysterical laugh, which came from an oldish person in gold rimmed spectacles who played the piccolo.

"There you are," said Rossett, with a snort of perverted triumph. "I told you how it would be." He struggled to his bandy legs, mopped his forehead with a handkerchief whose clashing colors would have caused the most ardent chameleon to wish that he were dead, and turned his face towards the staircase which led to his private room. "I'm going to look for a razor," he said. "If I never see you again, Winch, I wish you better luck."

It must be said that Winch, even Winch was winded, but with the last remains of a tried voice he tried to crack a joke. "Look here, old man, it's all right. We'll ring up the curtain tonight if I play the part myself."

Yes, Rossett had to laugh. It probably saved his life. But as he headed for his office something fell at his feet.

It was Frant, young Frant, the author, who in his wild excitement and terror had missed his footing at the top of the stairs and had fallen all the way down. He might have broken his neck. But there are angels who look after authors, especially when they are young.

"O, my hat!" yelled Rossett, whose nerves, as you may imagine, were exposed.

"You may go and buy a new one a couple, and let one of 'em be silk. If you'll do what I tell you we shall ring up tonight." The boy who loved his roses and a girl by name of Bunty in the back row of the chorus, who was to him, though to no one else, the most beautiful rose in the world, clutched the lapels of Rossett's coat and hauled himself to his feet. There was a bump as big as a plover's egg on the side of his head. A nice small head with fair hair in which there was a kink.

"Mad," said Rossett. "Nutty. And I'm not a bit surprised, Frant, old thing, we're sunk."

"What do you mean, Mr. What's-your-name?" asked Winch. "If you've got a brain wave—shoot. We can do with it."

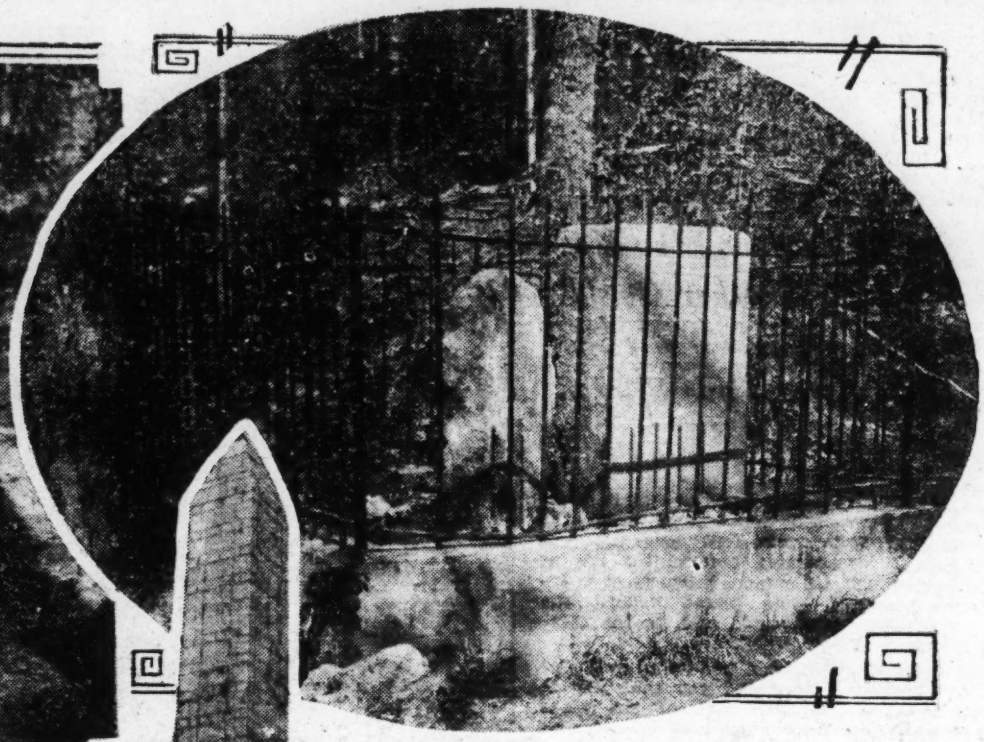
"I've got a colossal brain wave—the greatest inspiration this world has ever known. Give the part to Miss Miller. She's learnt the lines, I know. And her voice, by gum, comes straight from heaven itself."

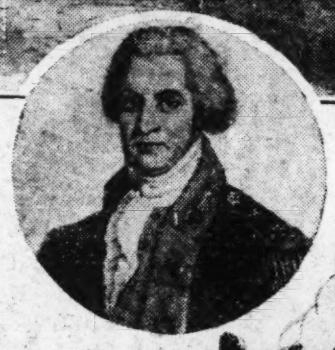
"You're right," said Winch. "He's mad. The poor young chap's gone balmy. Miller!

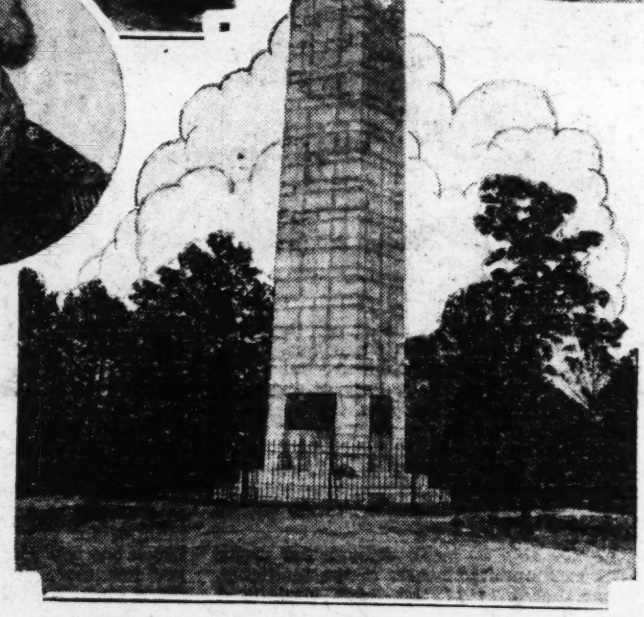
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Kings Mountain's 150 Years









Fete in October to Mark 'Anniversary of One of Revolutionary War's Most Sanguinary Battles—Elaborate Ceremonies Are Planned for Occasion, Which Will Draw Visitors from Many States.

BY LT. COL. H. L. LANDERS.
Historical Section, Army War College.

Upper left: Grave of Colonel Patrick Ferguson, British Commander on Kings Mountain battleground. The cairn was built by many visitors to this historic shrine.

Upper right: The worn slab on the left was the first monument to be erected on Kings Mountain battleground. It was placed there in 1815 by Dr. William McLeap, of Gaston County, N. C., a survivor of the battle, and marks the grave of Major William Chronicle and three of his men who were killed in the battle. The duplicate marker and iron fence were erected in 1914.

In circle: John Sevier, one of the leaders at the Battle of Kings Mountain, was one of the most famous Indian fighters of his time; handsome, brave and hospitable, he was the hero of the people whom he governed.

Below: The Congressional monument, 86 feet in height, erected on Kings Mountain battleground in 1909 by the United States government.

ONE hundred and fifty years' mystic silence and majestic isolation, in which the dead of Kings Mountain sat enthroned before a subject people who worshiped at a distance, but seldom approached that throne, is now ended. No longer do the dead hear only the soft winds sighing through the oaks and pines, and listen to the comforting, soothing rustle of the leaves that blanket their graves. New sounds presage the near approach of multitudes, coming with wide-eyed astonishment to witness the birth of a battlefield.

Making Field Ready.

Hammer and saw play in unison their staccato and rasping notes. Road gangs work with a knowing look of prideful satisfaction as they hew, blast, drag, and smooth to a silky softness the roads they are building. The Daughters of the American Revolution view with complacency the rustic home they have built. The American Legion has prepared for the comfort of all visitors. South Carolina is spending several hundred thousand dollars on roads, so that tourists throughout the entire country may feel assured, when they come to this mountain on October 7, to be one, with our president, in dedicating it to a nation, that they can travel with ease and comfort at all times.

One hundred thousand descendants of those American warriors are expected to gather on the same battleground this October 7 to celebrate that event of 150 years ago.

President Hoover is expected to address the celebrants, and in a sense it will be a homecoming for him. His great-great-grandfather was a pioneer settler of North Carolina.

Elaborate plans for this year's celebration include a luncheon on the battlefield for notables to be present. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador and his staff, and the Canadian prime minister, have been invited.

Visitors will see the historic grave of Major Ferguson, on which thousands of stones have been placed by tourists. The British leader was buried a short distance from where he fell.

During the celebration a monument erected in memory of Major Ferguson will be dedicated. It is the gift of R. E. Scoggins, of Charlotte, N. C.

In my work of the past three years, which has to do with the commemoration of battle fields by congress, I have seen many places which possess some superlative characteristic of terrain or action. Petersburg is famous for its 35 forts; Fort Beauregard, on the Ouachita, in Louisiana, is a magnificent group of earthworks set in a park of regal beauty; Eutaw Springs is a laughing, dancing dell that incites the desire to play in it forever. But all these must give way to the mysterious, solemn, shadowed grandeur of Kings Mountain. The goddess of this mountain I knew first, and none other can replace her. For three days, after having written the history of this battle, I searched the mountain and the nearby hills and roads; sat for long hours by its monuments, and at the graves of its dead I felt that they and I understood one another.

Veneration of People.

At that time all was silence, except when broken by the whisper and song of trees, leaves, and insect life. Now the splendid isolation of Kings Mountain is gone forever; but a greater glory is to come to it in the worshipful veneration of the thousands that will assemble to honor the heroes who made this spot one of the most glorious in our history. The leaves do not rustle over the graves of the dead as they did, for the shadowed tangle of underbrush has been changed into a beautiful, open, wooded park.

The dead understand this. Their spirits rejoice in the knowledge that to the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been added those of all the people of the two Carolinas, in lifting them from solitary isolation to a pedestal on high, before which a nation will bow.

Fifty years have passed since the people observed the centennial of the war which made us a nation. The sesqui-centennial period beginning October 7 will last until October 19 of next year, bringing again to memory the battles of the southern campaign of 1780-81, which terminated our struggle for independence. It was in the south that these final events occurred.

The month of September, 1780, found the cause of the patriots at its lowest ebb in the Carolinas. It was only the mountains that furnished refuge for those who still refused to accept British sovereignty, and a number of refugees sought protection within their barriers. Toward these barriers Ferguson was steadily approaching, and from Gilbert Town he sent a message to these mountain men "that if they did not desist from their opposition to the British arms, and take protection under his standard, he would march his army over the mountains, hang their leaders, and lay their country waste with fire and sword." This was too much for the backwater mountain men, who lived on the Holston, the Watauga and the Nolichucky, all of which flowed from the crest of the mountains back into the west. Their homes and independent existence were menaced, and their indignation was so great they determined to rid the country forever of this enemy.

From valley to mountain top rang the call to arms. The response was instantaneous, and soon the trails leading to Sycamore Flats, near the present town of Elizabethton, Tennessee, were alive with volunteers, marching under the banners of Campbell, Shelby, Sevier and McDowell. All were ready for the great adventure by the 25th day of September, and after invoking Divine protection and guidance, the little army set out with the spirit of the crusader. On the 28th a council of war was held, at which it was decided to send a message to General Gates, asking that General Morgan or General Davidson be sent to take command of all the separate groups.

Hunt for Ferguson.

After five days' march, during which 80 miles were covered, the column of 1,040 men was joined by Colonel Cleveland, with the men from Wilkes; and Major Winston, with the men from Surry, making a combined strength of 1,390.

Information relative to the advance of this gathering horde had reached Ferguson at Gilbert Town, and he began slowly to withdraw his command to a position nearer to the army, finally halting on "Little King Mountain," 36 miles from Cornwallis at Charlotte Town. Here he deliberately stopped, with full intent to engage in battle should the patriots take the initiative.

When the several bands of mountain and backwater men reached the vicinity of Gilbert Town on October 1, Colonel Campbell was selected to command all of the groups, until a general officer should arrive. The Cowpens were reached on the 6th, as it was thought Ferguson was falling back to that post. At the Cowpens Colonel Williams, of South Carolina, with 400 men, joined. This new party was made up largely of groups of Sumter's men from South Carolina, under Hill and Lacey; of men from Lincoln county under Graham, Hambright and Chronicle; and a small number embodied by Williams in North Carolina.

Pursuit Pressed.

Colonel Campbell was informed by the new arrivals that the foe lay encamped somewhere near the Cherokee Ford of the Broad river, and plans were made for immediate pursuit. A council of the principal officers was held, and it was decided to select 900 of the best horsemen and leave the weak horses and footmen to follow as fast as possible.

Time was pressing, and the necessity for immediate action great, for if Ferguson should continue his withdrawal in the direction of Charlotte Town another day's march, he would be so near the main army that to engage him would be a most hazardous enterprise. As soon, therefore, as the selected group was formed, the command mounted their horses and at 8 o'clock started on the long night ride which was to terminate, the next day, in the encounter so eagerly sought.

Cherokee Ford of the Broad was crossed early on the morning of the 7th, and through an uncomfortable rain the chase continued until, about a mile from King's

of Isolation Comes to an End

creek, the pursuers arrived at the point where the road passes between two small knobs. Upon emerging from this ravine a slight plateau was reached, overlooking a declivity to the southeast, the far side of which was a hundred feet higher than the plateau. On this ridge Ferguson stood and offered battle. Its silhouette was visible, about 700 feet away, but the tree-covered slopes hid its occupants from view.

Ferguson's Position.

Continuing along the old highway to the southeast for several hundred yards, to a point where the plateau terminates and the road begins its descent into the ravine, a better view of Ferguson's position was obtained. They could see a ridge about 600 yards long, the general direction of which extended north, 52 degrees east. Immediately the attack was planned. It was decided to surround the mountain and trap its defenders in a band of fire, constantly decreasing in diameter as the mountain sides were scaled. To accomplish this maneuver the entire force was divided into four parts, which were to be led in four columns abreast, to the place from which the separate columns would proceed to their respective positions.

The right interior column was composed of the men from Virginia under Colonel Campbell. The left interior column was composed of Sullivan county men under Colonel Shelby. The right exterior column was made up of men from Surry, the Nolichucky and Burke, Major Winston being at the head of the column, followed by Colonel Sevier. The detachment commanded by Major McDowell was joined to Sevier's command. The left exterior column was composed of the men from the two Carolinas under Colonel Williams. Major Chronicle was at the head of this column, followed by Colonel Cleveland. The senior officer who accompanied the Lincoln county men was Lieutenant Colonel Hambright, but he waived his right of command in favor of Major Chronicle, who was familiar with the ground on which the fight would occur, and would lead the column into action.

Kings Mountain Surrounded.

In this order the several columns proceeded from the plateau into the bottom of the ravine north of the mountain. Here the right and the two interior columns halted, dismounted, tied their horses to trees and bushes, and left a small group of men in charge of the animals. The left column continued its march around the east point of the mountain, thence southwestwardly, to its position.

Shelby's men were deployed on the old highway, now an unused road, in the vicinity of the two small monuments. He attacked over the ground on which stands the marker showing where Ferguson was killed. Campbell was on Shelby's right, along the bed of the stream, his attack being in the direction of the D. A. R. pavilion. Beyond Campbell was McDowell, and then Sevier. The two latter led their forces up the face of the hill which will be the ampitheater for seating 75,000 people, when President Hoover delivers his address on October 7.

When the units in the left column reached their positions south of the mountain, the men dismounted and formed line with Winston, who had been leading the column, connecting with Sevier at the narrow hogback 200 yards southwest of the old monument. On the right of Winston was the detachment of Chronicle and Hambright. Then came Cleveland, and next was Williams between the latter and Shelby. In moving forward to the attack, all these units of the left column crossed the ground on which has been constructed the new loop highway around the south face of Kings Mountain. The command of Winston, and that of Chronicle and Hambright, attacked in the direction of the old monument. Cleveland's command attacked in the direction of the crest of the ridge, about midway between the old and new monuments. Williams' command attacked over the spot where Ferguson now lies buried, in the direction of the new monument.

Ferguson's provincials and militia were formed on the summit of the ridge, which varies in width from 30 to 60 yards. The crest is comparatively level within the narrow confines indicated, except that the old monument occupies a site 60 feet higher than that of the new monument. There were few trees on the crest, and rock outcroppings provided a limited amount of cover for firing positions. Ferguson had placed pickets in the direction of approach of the enemy, to give warning.

The Battle.

The attack started at 3 o'clock, with the driving in of the covering forces. The center of the patriot army, under Campbell and Shelby, was the first to engage the enemy. The Virginia and Sullivan county men advanced up the steep slopes, taking cover behind rocks and trees, with a fair field of fire, as the underbrush was not thick. Their attack was sustained for about 15 minutes while the flank groups proceeded to their several positions, when the fire became general around the entire mountain. The groups then closed in, and Campbell's and Shelby's men almost reached the enemy lines, but here they were met by Ferguson's provincial corps, and at the point of the bayonet driven down the mountain. Their officers bravely rallied them, however, and under cover of rocks and trees the enemy fire was returned. The provincials now in turn fell back before the sure marksmanship of the mountain men, and were pursued to the top of the crest, where a second time they resorted to the bayonet, and again forced the retirement of Campbell's and Shelby's men, but only to the point where, from behind cover, they had time to reload their rifles, and by their deadly fire stop the onrush of the enemy and compel their return once more to the ridge top.

When pressure of the right and left wings began to be felt by Ferguson, new dispositions had to be made of his forces to meet the situation. The parts of the encircling band composed of the men of McDowell and Sevier on the north, and of Williams, Cleveland, Chronicle, Hambright and Winston to the south of the mountain, closed in toward the crest of the ridge, and on its southwest extremity the enemy was cleared from the summit, and forced in a northeasterly direction into a huddled group, near the spot where the new monument now stands.

Ferguson Hard Pressed.

About this time Campbell's and Shelby's men succeeded in gaining the portion of the ridge on their front, driving all before them, back into the group that the closing of the wings was compressing. The losses among the provincial corps were heavy. These troops had fought with great heroism, but their number were too few to win alone. The Tory militia endured the contest as long as was to be expected of them. Ferguson's survivors were surrounded by an enemy fiercely determind to fight for complete victory.

It was evident that nothing could be done to better the situation and snatch victory from defeat, and Ferguson determined to cut his way through the band of fire and escape. He, with several of his officers, made this desperate move, but was shot from his horse and killed instantly. Captain De Peyster, the second in command, bravely continued the fight for a brief time, but the confusion was so great, and his compact groups of followers such a vulnerable target, that further resistance was suicidal, and a white flag was shown.

It was some time before the firing could be stopped. Units had become disorganized and intermingled during the fierce conflict, and all firing did not cease at the time De Peyster surrended his command. Then, too, there were some who refused quarter to many of the tories who asked for it, in retaliation for the treatment which they heard had been accorded Buford's command at the Waxhaws on May 29. To the cry, "Buford's play," many of the wounded were hurried into oblivion. The total number of tories killed and wounded in this action was 334, and of this number 206 were reported killed, which indicates that many who were wounded were killed as they lay on the ground.

The battle lasted an hour and five minutes. The losses in the provincial corps were 19 killed, 35 wounded, 68 prisoners—total 122. The tory losses were 206 killed, 128 wounded, 648 prisoners—total 982. The combined totals give a strength of the battle field at the time of the action of 1,104, as no one escaped. The losses in the patriot army were 28 killed and 62 wounded—a total of 90.

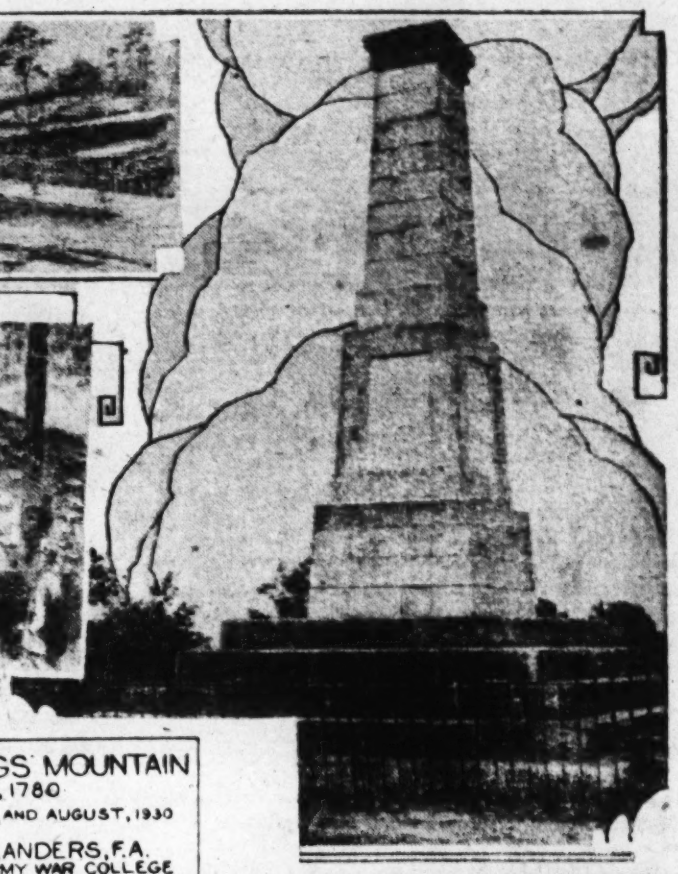
In addition to Colonel Ferguson, the provincial corps had one captain killed; and among the tories, two colonels and three captains lost their lives. Among the Americans the Virginia regiment suffered the heaviest losses. Colonel Campbell's command had 13 officers killed or mortally wounded. The Lincoln county men lost their leader, Major Chronicle; and Colonel Williams received wounds from which he died the following day.

In considering the effect of the Battle of Kings Mountain upon the situation in the south, it was only this epic tragedy to Ferguson's army that halted Cornwallis in his subjugation of North Carolina. Without this, or a similar calamity, he would have reached the northern borders of the province in December, and with the Chesapeake occupied by the British fleet, Virginia would have suffered the same fate. What the outcome of such a situation in the winter of 1780-81 would have been is problematic. In a letter to Count de Vergennes from M. de la Luzerne, the latter declared that the intention of the British was to sever the Carolinas and Georgia from the north. After the fall of Charleston, a gazette was published in that town in which the conquerors circulated insinuations that the northern states had abandoned the south, and were about to make arrangements with England which would exclude the Carolinas and Georgia.

The Battle of Kings Mountain was the outstanding victory of the Americans in 1780. Following it, Cornwallis was compelled to abandon North Carolina, and for a time assume the defensive. It put an end to the possibility of an eventual peace with England under such terms as might have resulted in the retention of the southern provinces under British rule. It is an exemplification of American aspirations for self-government and a display of romantic hardihood and bravery well worth the careful study of American youth.



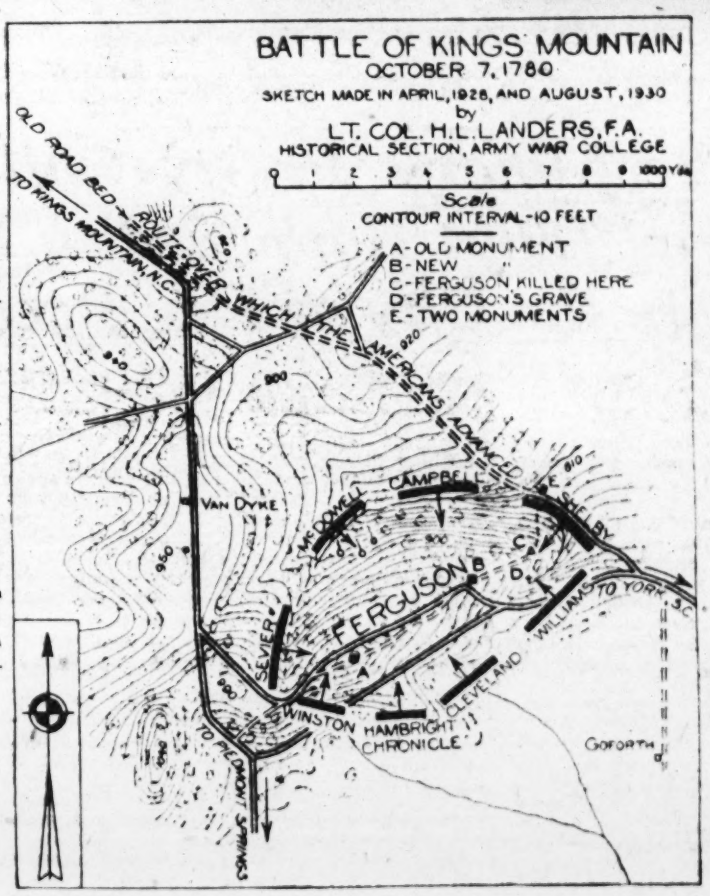




Upper Left: A scene at centennial celebration Battle of Kings Mountain October 7, 1880, from Frank Lesie's illustrated newspaper of October 30, 1880.

Center: John W. Daniel, of Virginia, delivering the principal address at the centennial celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain, October 7, 1880. From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of October 30, 1880.

Right: The centennial monument erected on Kings Mountain battleground in 1880 by North and South Carolina.



What Has Happened to Justice?



Left to right: The late Anna Urbas; the late Eugene Moran, the suave Manhattan criminal who engineered the Schoellkopf jewel robbery and later became $1,000-a-week bodyguard for Arnold Rothstein. Moran sided with Rothstein in so-called feud with Legs Diamond. Mrs. Mary Urbas, mother of slain girl, who never knew of daughter's underworld life.

BY PETER LEVINS.

The Miner's Pretty Child And What Happened to Her In the City of Her Dreams

THERE is another version of the oft-told tale of the pretty girl in the big city.

She was Anna Urbas, daughter of a West Virginia miner, who came to New York when she was 16. To most readers the name Anna Urbas will mean nothing, yet she figured rather prominently in some important happenings hereabouts. Other names in the narrative—particularly the name of one who is now much in the news—will be recognizable at once. All the other principals in the story are, perhaps appropriately, men.

Miss Urbas was born in Thomas, W. Va., a drab town of 2 000 inhabitants, mostly foreign-born. Her family, like most of the other families there, had to struggle continually to keep body and soul together.

The father, John, worked in the mines—when the mines were in operation—and the mother, Mary, in a restaurant. They were Slovakians, accustomed to hard work and the never-ending threat of destitution. But Anna was the pride of the family.

She was a gay child, beautifully formed, and extremely graceful. She loved to dance and sing and play the piano. From all accounts, she possessed an exceedingly pleasant voice; her family and friends felt sure that, given the chance, she could become a really splendid singer. We can believe that she herself thought so, too, and that in her dreams she imagined herself in all sorts of wonderful roles.

If this were a movie, no doubt we would see her, barefooted perhaps and in tattered gingham, sitting at a window of the meager Urbas home in Thomas, overlooking that unprepossessing landscape. We woould see her shining eyes, her face radiant with hope—and then the scene would fade and change, and there before our eyes would be a vast stage, with the lovely Anna, now a great star, singing the hearts out of an adoring audience. . . .

HACKNEYED UP TO A CERTAIN POINT.

A hackneyed scene, which you have seen in the movies many times, but it is a hackneyed plot—up to a certain point.

Anna Urbas came to New York in 1922, soon after her older sister had obtained a job as a servant girl here. Probably the child would, sooner or later, have come to New York, even if her sister had not preceded her, but there was no holding her back once the sister began writing home about the wonders of the glittering metropolis. So the mother, probably with a deep-seated dread in her heart, had to let her go. The sister was able to get her a job as nursemaid.

Anna wrote her mother that it was like a dream come true. It was intoxicating, living in this marvelous city. She craved with all her soul to share in its excitement and its luxury.

We see her shining eyes, her face radiant—and then the scene fades and changes . . .

* * * *

When Eugene Moran, polished young Manhattan criminal, was released from Sing Sing in September, 1925, after serving 15 months of a two and one-half to five-year term for engineering the $300,000 Schoellkopf jewel robbery, he entered the liquor racket and carved something of a name for himself in the underworld. Such a name, in fact, that Moran was put on the payroll of Arnold Rothstein, the city's leading underworld power, as one of the Rothstein bodyguards.

Rothstein, legend tells us, had heard of a plot to kidnap him and hold him for $1,000,000 ransom, so he had spared no expense to surround himself with the toughest gunmen in town. Besides Moran, he employed Jack (Legs) Diamond, the quiet-spoken young man who created so much excitement in Europe recently, and Thomas (Fat) Walsh. Diamond had served in the same capacity for Little Augie until the latter's abrupt end in an east side gutter. Jack's brother, the tubercular Eddie, also went on the Rothstein payroll as a sort of assistant bodyguard.

Moran and Diamond, both rather dapper gunmen-about-town, made a most presentable pair, and legend says that Arnie paid them $1,000 a week—each.

But bodyguards have a way of falling out with their employers and gang lore has it that Diamond fell out with Rothstein. Exactly why is not exactly known, but there seems no doubt, for all the modest Jack's denials, that there came to be bad blood between them, that Walsh sided with Diamond, and that Moran remained faithful—if we may use the word "faithful" in such company—to the infamous Rothstein.

It was, said the headlines, a feud.

Then, to nobody's great surprise, Rothstein was shot on the night of November 4, 1928. Why and by whom nobody knows, though there are—er—legends. The underworld king apparently had it coming to him. It is popularly believed that he was "put on the spot" and deliberately assassinated, but this hardly jibes with the fact that he was shot but once and that in the groin.

Anyway, he passed from the scene.

The day after the Rothstein shooting, Eddie Diamond was driving along a Denver, Colo., highway when somebody turned a machine gun on him. His car was riddled, but Eddie escaped injury. He refused (so it was said) to air his suspicions, but the Denver police arrested Gene Moran and one Joe Piteo, who happened to be in the city at the time and charged them with the attempted assassination.

What, said Gene and Joe, bump off good old Eddie? The cops were crazy!

Still, the authorities seemed fairly confident. They sought Frank Devlin, a college graduate of good family engaged in the liquor traffic, and lately accused of the Lubey murder in the Bronx, as their key witness in the case, but Devlin couldn't be found. He had decided to shake the dust of Denver from his feet and take a trip east. Moran and Piteo were therefore released on $5,000 bail—they promptly accepted the invitation and left town.

Their attorney explained—with a straight face, we hope—that the two suspects were afraid they would be killed if they appeared. Otherwise, of course, they would have dearly loved to stick around and go on trial.

Piteo disappeared completely from the stage of events—whether or not he has passed on to his reward is unknown—Eddie Diamond died in his bed in January, 1929, and Frank Devlin was found dead the following March. The body, with three bullet holes in the head, had lain undiscovered for two days in a field near Whitehouse, N. J. Nothing definite was unearthed about the murder, but it was laid, of course, to the ceaseless liquor war.

Three days later it was Fat Walsh. He was shot and killed at a hotel in Miami, Fla., where he had been carrying on the work of the Rothstein gambling syndicate there. He had also been mixed up in large liquor deals, supposedly in association with Legs Diamond.

MISSING CHAPTERS WOULD BE INTERESTING.

Some time after this execution, Moran rented a modest bungalow at Brielle, N. J. He went to live there with a young woman. The couple were known as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice.

The woman was Anna Urbas.

It is unfortunate that we cannot trace the career of this girl from her arrival in New York at the age of 16 until her reappearance in the story as Eugene Moran's mistress. The missing chapters would make interesting reading, but it is questionable whether any one now alive could supply them.

We do know that the older sister returned to her home town and married, and that Anna kept in touch with her mother, saying she was getting along fine and frequently sending on money. We know also that the mother never had the faintest inkling of the true story of her daughter's life in New York.

We will continue now with our recital of sudden deaths.

On the evening of August 9, 1929, four men in a Packard sedan drove up to the cottage in Brielle. It is said that Anna saw James Batto, a well-known racketeer; Mortimer Schubert, another underworld figure, and Dan Ahearn. Moran took a seat in the tonneau, with one of them exclaiming, "What the hell kept you? We're an hour late for the job now!"

The next day the charred body of a man was found in the ruins of a burned Packard sedan on the Newark city dumps. The man had been shot once in the head.

It was impossible, at the time, to identify the victim or to trace the car.

Several more killings followed in quick succession. On September 11, 1929, the body of James Batto was found in an automobile at 5th avenue and 107th street. Two days later Ahearn was shot, though not fatally.

On November 14 the remains of Mortie Schubert were found under the elevated structure at Broadway and 125th street. He had been cut with knives (one ear had been carved off) and horribly burned before he was finished with a bullet. The following January 10 Harry Veasey, suspected of having performed the Devlin execution, passed violently from the scene in Hoboken.

In the meanwhile the Newark police had been working on the case of the unidentified man found in the burned machine on the city dumps.

They had two clews—the man's teeth and a key marked "666." The key was of an unusual make, patented by a former Newark policeman. Detectives felt confident that if they found the lock the key fitted they would probably be able to identify the murder victim.

Then a tip came to Frank Brex, chief of the Newark detectives, on February 9, 1930, that the slain man was Gene Moran. Detectives found Moran's father, who first denied knowing anything about the matter, but finally admitted that the dumps victim was his son. He said that Gene had rented a cottage near Brielle, but exactly what cottage he couldn't say. He also supplied the name and address of a dentist who had done some work on the young man's teeth.

The dentist identified the teeth but said he didn't know where "Rice" had lived. Then he remembered that his patient had made a phone call from his office. The detectives checked up on that and traced the call to the home of a "T. Wilson," another name Moran had used. Soon afterward they were opening the door of the Brielle bungalow with the key marked "666."

COULD THEY FIND HER IN TIME?

The news that the Newark dumps victim had been identified as Moran became public on March 21.

At the same time the police announced that they were seeking the young woman with whom Moran had lived. It was felt that not only would she be able to furnish information concerning her sweetheart's murder but might also be able to clear up at least half a dozen gangland mysteries. The only difficulty was, would the police be able to find her before somebody else did?

Detectives learned that she had fled from their Brielle cottage the morning after Moran went off with those others in the

Continued on Page Eighteen

♣ The Bridge Forum ♠

Bridge Enables a Woman With an Ailing Mind to Become Herself Again

By Shepard Barclay

SOME people will not admit that games are worthwhile "merely because they give entertainment"—as if one of the chief goals of humanity is not the begetting of greater happiness. They have to see what they call "practical benefits" before their stamp of approval goes onto anything.

Perhaps some of them will be converted to at least a grudging approval of bridge after they read a letter just received by The Bridge Forum. Not knowing whether the writer, in a small New Hampshire city, wishes her name used, it is given anonymously:

"It might be interesting to you and your readers to know what bridge did for a woman who was so mentally ill that she could hardly retain anything that was said to her or carry on an intelligent conversation. She had had a great deal of trouble and it had just knocked her out.

"She was accustomed to lie on a couch in a room where her family and friends played cards—mostly bridge. If she thought much at all, it was how stupid they were to waste their time playing cards when it was so much easier to slip gradually into oblivion where life could no longer hurt.

"Then one day the selfishness of her life dawned upon her and she realized she must live and play the game fairly and squarely to the end. She staggered up from the couch, sat down to the bridge table and demanded that a hand be dealt her. By sheer effort she forced her mind to function in accordance with the rules of the game.

"She played bridge every day. When there was no one to play she dealt three dummies and went into action just the same.

"Within a month her mind was as good as that of any normal person and today she is well.

"So you see bridge is not always attached to the lighter interests of life and can do something more than entertain."

Bridge Intimacies

Any one who has been reading about the America's Cup yacht races knows the prominence of Harold S. Vanderbilt in that majestic sport. There is another game, though, which owes still more to him—contract bridge. In fact, players of this most thrilling card game ever devised have a debt of gratitude to him which transcends that owed to any other man. It was he who, introducing the game into his "set" at Newport, made it the vogue in those circles, after which it couldn't help spreading throughout the land and other lands as well. A game which could have such a grip on those connoisseurs of enjoyment and competitions must be a wonderful game—and so it was and is.

Vanderbilt, who is known as "Mike" to his most intimate cronies, a type of man who can be admired and respected by persons of every kind, painstakingly developed a "count" for the game, involving the vulnerable feature and the high scoring figures in use today. It was he whose urging was a telling factor in deciding the Whist Club in New York to call in representatives of other prominent clubs to assist in codifying the official laws of the game which we now use, and it was also his "count" which was made the official scoring schedule.

On top of all this he devised the first complete system of contract bidding, involving the famous one-club bid to show a generally powerful hand and compel partner to keep the bidding open. Other systems are known to many by the description of the tactics used in them, such as "straightaway," "forcing," "semi-forcing," etc., but the method devised by him is known and probably always will be known as long as it lives, as "the Vanderbilt system." He also wrote a book on his system—a truly notable contribution to bridge literature.

To climax fittingly what he had already done for the game, he donated the Vanderbilt Cup, which now possesses the same standing in play among the contract masters as did the original Vanderbilt Cup given by his elder brother in the halcyon days of automobile road racing. This celebrated trophy, a perpetual challenge emblem to be played for once a year by the leading lights of the game, will be at stake again within the next couple of months. It is now held by the great team of the New York Bridge Whist Club.

Vanderbilt's own prowess in both of his favorite forms of competition is such that nobody will ever say "as a yachtsman, he is a great contract player," or "as a contract player he is a great yachtsman."



His Just Deserts

You know the man who always kicks
  About the way his partners play;
We had the luck to see him get
  His just deserts the other day.
A pretty little dainty thing
  With voice as gentle as a song
Said: "Maybe you would like to know
  Just how your partners all are wrong;
Their bidding and their play are good,
  But in one thing they seem to fail;
Each one of them at times will pick
  A partner who can't play at all."

A Law a Week

A Declaration After the Auction is Ended—A bid, double or redouble, made after the auction is ended, is void. It is not penalized if made by declarer or his partner, but if made by an adversary, declarer may call a lead from the partner of the offender the first time it is the turn of said partner to lead. A pass made after the auction is ended is void, and there is no penalty.

(Next week—A double or redouble of a redouble.)

Contract Systems

What is the best defense against a "Vanderbilt" one-club bid? And what is the best way to thwart that defense?

The most important thing about the conventional one-club bid of the Vanderbilt system is not the fact that it shows the partner in possession of at least three quick tricks. Of more value still is the conventional reply of partner if he happens to hold two quick tricks or more. That strength he shows to partner by bidding one no-trump if his hand contains no biddable suit, or the suit if such a one is present; his denial of the two quick tricks would be one diamond. Showing two quick tricks to the original bidder is of great help to him, since with a strong hand he very often can inferentially place exactly the location of his partner's high cards, thus guiding him greatly toward a game or slam bid.

To prevent this reply is generally the chief aim of strong players when opposed to a one-club conventional call. The method used by most of them is to sanction a bid or double by the player at the left of the one-clubber on a very weak hand, containing perhaps three and a half or four probable tricks with not necessarily any high card ones. When there is such an intervening bid, the Vanderbilters consider that any bid by partner is a natural one and does not necessarily guarantee any specific amount of high-card strength. Thus a weak defensive bid in that position prevents partner of the one-clubber from showing a holding of two quick tricks.

Some experienced users of the Vanderbilt method have evolved a way of outwitting this stratagem, when otherwise would nullify the best thing in their system. When a following bid has been made after the one-club, they use an informatory double to tell partner about the possession of two quick tricks. When a double has been made they make a redouble to convey the news about the two quick tricks. In either of these cases the original bidder not only gets the most important information he would have received if his call had been unmolested, but he often is placed in a position where he can make a most profitable business pass. The net result of this counter move is to make opponents of such Vanderbilters very wary about injecting weak defensive bids and doubles.

In a "passing goulash," how can partners develop real co-operation in the building up of each other's hands?

Auction Problems

The ten of spades having been led at no trump by a player whose partner had bid spades, how would you plan the play of the following hands?

DUMMY
♠Q 10 9 3 ♥4 ♦8 6 2 ♣A J 10 4 2
DECLARER
♠A K J 6 5 4 ♥K 5 3 ♦7 5 4 ♣7

Since only four spades are in the offensive hands, nine being out, it is certain that one of the adversaries has at least five spades, and therefore can take at least three spade tricks if they get established.

Declarer can see that if he immediately tries the diamond finesse and succeeds with it he will be able to get five diamond tricks, two spades, one heart and one club, a total of nine, giving him game. But if the finesse fails he can get only four diamond tricks, and therefore only a total of eight, unless he also can build an extra trick in hearts. To do the latter, however, he must positively lose one heart trick. Playing the hand this way, if the foes win the diamond finesse, they will promptly lead a spade to take out his last stopper, and then when the sure heart loser is taken for their second trick they will run three spade tricks, giving them a total of five and preventing game. So if the diamond finesse is tried first game cannot be made unless the finesse works; thus chance for game would be only an exactly even one, depending on where the queen of diamonds lies.

Before adopting that plan, declarer should study his heart situation. He will see that unless the king and queen are both with his right hand adversary, he has an almost sure way to get game. He can lead his jack of hearts and, if it is not covered, let it ride to the adverse king or queen; if it is covered, take the trick with his ace and lead back a heart which he must lose. Doing that, he will apparently make sure of four hearts tricks, so that he will not need his diamond finesse; two spades, four hearts, two diamonds and one club will total the desired nine tricks.

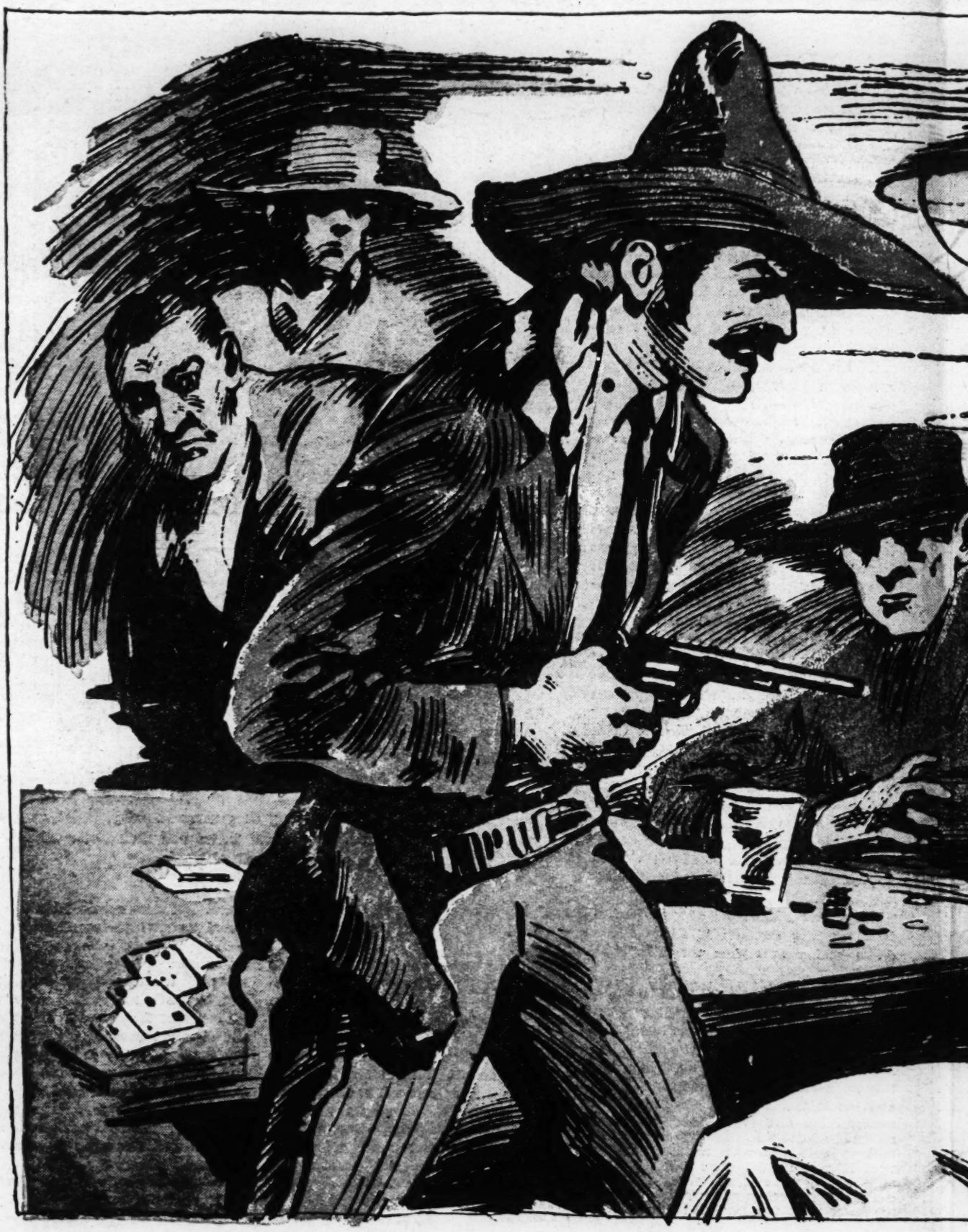
When this hand was actually played, a very peculiar condition developed. The jack of hearts was covered by the queen, which declarer took with the ace. He now played his four, on which the first adversary discarded a club. This made it sure that the king, eight and deuce were all with the left hand adversary. Declarer had to play the ten to force the king, and the hostile eight was now sure to take a trick after declarer should lead the nine. So declarer could not get enough tricks for game this way. Accordingly, after the opponent returned a spade and drove up his last spade stopper, he had to try the diamond game. He, however, still had an even chance for it, just as he would have had in going for it at the start. So he first cashed his heart nine and then tried the finesse. It failed, and the adversaries took the rest of the tricks, preventing game. He had the satisfaction, though, of having played the hand right, giving himself two chances to make game instead of one.

The New Problem

The ace of hearts having been led, followed by the 2 of spades, how would you plan the play of the following hand with spades as trumps?

DUMMY
♠9 8 ♥A 7 4 ♦A K J 10 3 ♣8 5 2
DECLARER
♠A K ♥J 10 9 6 3 ♦5 2 ♣A 7 6 3

America's Supe



Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican lad, goes to join his brother, Carlos, in the gold rush to California in 1849. He is a sensitive, gentle boy but is changed to a cruel bandit when Americans, who have jumped his claim, hang Carlos, and so outrage his young bride that she kills herself. Joaquin's vengeance is the stabbing of all thirteen of the band which attacked him. He then recruits a band of forty men, with the help of his brother-in-law, pledged to plunder and kill the hated Americans. With five women, whom Joaquin and four of his men bring with them, they build a secret camp in a mountain pass. From here they waylay a gold caravan and kill all the convoy but Arkansaw, who escapes. General Bean announces that he will capture the famous bandit, but soon after is found stabbed with a note on the dagger, "with the compliments of Joaquin."

THE assassination of General Bean threw California into a fever of rage. Every mining camp, every town and even Los Angeles and San Francisco buzzed with the name of Joaquin, the bandit. From the lips of thousands, whose threats formed no idle words came vows to "get Joaquin."

A sort of composite portrait of the bandit was gathering, based on Arkansaw's keen memory of the man

In the town where General Bean was assassinated the fury was mixed with no little uneasiness. It was admitted by everyone that for a hunted bandit to make his way into the very camp of a company of cavalry organzing to hunt him down and there to stab its leader to the heart indicated a foe of appalling intelligence and unbelievable courage.

In the chief gambling hall of the town that night the interest in winning gold was eclipsed by the general debate over Joaquin. One raw-boned miner, a giant from the Bad Lands, was full of very new whisky and got up at his table to have his say:

"Ah'm goin' a huntin' for dis yere dirty stinkin' greaser, Joaquin! I got a little kyarvin' knife that's a goin' straight into his kiyute heart. Ah'm a goin' to kyarve that heart o' his in four chunks and find me four o' the measliest, mangiest, yellow dogs in town and Ah'm goin' to feed them there chunks. Then Ah'm goin' cut his head off and stick it up on a picket fence for the flies to feed on—"

The table at which he made his speech was near the main door of the gambling house. At the poker ring of which he was one sat four other miners, all Americans, and the Mexican capitalist who had come to town to invest his money in a California gold mine. He had been listening to the drunken man from the bad lands. The others were so much in sympathy with the speech that they had not observed the rising flush on the face of the Mexican.

But their attention was very soon drawn to him. Rising in his seat the Mexican took out a silver-mounted revolver and with a violent gesture with his left hand tore open the shirt at his breast. Snarling with passion he cried out:

"You lie, you foul dog! Here is my proof. I am Joaquin! I slew the thirteen in Hangtown! I and my band wiped out Sheriff Clark and his deputies! I slew General Bean. And when you say you will carve my heart thus do I give you the lie!

Thrusting across the table he dug the muzzle of his revolver against the big miner and pulled the trigger. The big fellow sank to the floor like a hamstrung horse.

The Mexican's speech and act held the whole room in momentary hypnosis. The sound of the revolver shot broke the spell. From every part of the room arose yells: "Get 'm!" Tables were overturned; kerosene lamps smashed and a pandemonium of shouts and shots made chaos in the big hall.

But nerves of Joaquin's quickness and a mind preparing every movement gave him advantage over confused miners. By the time the smoke had cleared Joaquin was not to be seen. Out of the hall in pursuit poured every man in the gambling house.

Horses reared from the violence from which their owners flung themselves into the saddle.

But half the riders raced in one direction the other in the opposite direction; and neither half knew where the bandit had fled.

They would have done better to look in one corner of the gambling hall under a roulette table which, temporarily out of order, was covered with a long cloth that reached to the floor.

This exploit, into which Joaquin's fiery youth had betrayed him, made it advisable for him and his comrades to take hurried departure. At a rendezvous far from the town they met in the small hours that night and rapidly rode off. The night was alive with mounted men scurrying without plan, but with exceeding zeal, ready to shoot on sight any Mexican even remotely resembling Joaquin.

Deciding that in the circumstances ten was too much company, Joaquin with three men went one way, while the remainder took another route for their mountain retreat. Joaquin and his three voted for a route which would take them through the country to the Tejo Indians.

This tribe was led by an old chief, Cazike Sapatara, whose mother was a Mexican. For this reason the country dominated by him and his tribe was supposed by Joaquin safe to pass through. So that when on the second night of their escape Joaquin and his three companions, sitting at their camp fire, found themselves surrounded by a band of thirty Indians, Joaquin did not feel alarmed.

The four Mexicans went quietly along with the Indians. Joaquin confronted the old chief in confidence of amity. Indeed the words Cazike Sapatara addressed to him were friendly enough. He invited the bandit to stop with the tribe several days. Joaquin agreed.

But immediately on the arrival of the Mexicans, the wily old chief realized that the Great Spirit had thrown into his lap a rich gift. The Indian was closely in touch with the situation in Southern California. He had heard of the exploits of Joaquin and the rewards—for three were more than one—for the bandit's head. Secretly he sent off one of his messengers to Calaveras with word that Joaquin was in his camp and advising that a posse be sent.

"And tell them not to forget to bring the rewards!" the old chief emphasized.

Fortunately for Joaquin, stupidity is universal. When the young Indian messenger on arriving in Calaveras described, or tried to, what Joaquin looked like, the portrait he drew was so crude as to be unconvincing. The sheriff's assistant to whom the messenger detailed this description supplied what little stupidity there remained to mishandle the opportunity. He paid no attention to the message and sent back the messenger with the words:

"Tell him to let the greaser go."

When the messenger brought back word that the white men were not at all interested in his captive, the chief was disgusted. He ordered the Mexicans brought before him. To their painful surprise he had them stripped to the skin and took away their clothing, their weapons and four thousand pesos in gold.

"Now get out and don't come into my territory again!" he ordered.

Of the four naked Mexicans who painfully made their way through the Indian wilderness, only Joaquin retained enough grim humor to see the touch of poetic justice in their situation. They who lived by robbing now knew what it meant to be themselves stripped.

"Never mind," he consoled his companions. "This makes all the more we will collect from the gringos!"

After a day and night of travel without food and unprotected from the weather, the four came on an apparently deserted ranch. But from the ranch house came a lean weather-beaten American. He was amply armed but did not appear in the least hostile. He stared open-eyed at the four naked Mexicans.

With the dignity Joaquin could summon even under a trying experience he told the rancher they were prospectors who had been captured and stripped by Indians.

"Yes, they're certainly a thievin' lot, these Tejos," the rancher said. "But I don't suppose they are any worse than the rest of us. I've been cheated by Americans, Mexicans, Indians, and I'll be a son-of-a-gun if even my Chink cook hasn't run off with what little I've been able to squeeze out of my so-called rancho. I guess I'm a born sucker. Anyhow you're welcome to what grub and clothes my men have left me. Every last one of them has cleared out now that I'm cleaned out."

He led the four into the ranch house and searched diligently until he
off clothing. Then he invit
a meal as he was able to
lacking in suspicion was he
trouble in secretly abstracti
revolvers and emptying the
ped the guns back into th
rancher had hung over a ch

Joaquin had been studyi
half-depressed, half humoro
the meal. Finally he said:

"If you're as discouraged
you take a turn at taking?
up Joaquin, the bandit and

The rancher laughed. "I'd
nothing but poor luck."

"Well, wouldn't you like th
for his head, you know."

The rancher leaned back.
you stranger. I've heard so
youngster, Joaquin, and so
went through before he tu
know that he's had a pretty
him. His brother's claim jun
his partner lynched, his wif
killed herself. And on top o
whipped within an inch of
better would you behave

ber-Bandit

—By—
Joseph Gollomb



"You lie, you dog," said Joaquin as he shot the boaster

gently until he found enough cast- Then he invited them to as good he was able to scrape together. So spicion was he that Joaquin had no ecretly abstracting the rancher's two d emptying the bullets. Then he slip- s back into the holster which the hung over a chair.

ad been studying the loose-limbed, ed, half humorous Westerner during nally he said:

as discouraged as all that why don't turn at taking? Why don't you look the bandit and join his gang?"

er laughed. "I'd probably bring him poor luck."

ldn't you like that? There's a reward you know."

er leaned back. "Well now, let me tell r. I've heard something about that oaquin, and something of what he gh before he turned bandit. And I e's had a pretty rough deal handed ther's claim jumped, his brother and lynched, his wife manhandled so she f. And on top of that he was horse- hin an inch of his life. How much you behave if you were him?"

Joaquin rose. "I am Joaquin," he said quietly.

The rancher grinned. "And I might say that I am the King of Spain. But I ain't. I'm only plain Mountain Jim. Darned if I hadn't almost forgotten my family name, which is Snedden."

He had made not the slightest move toward his holster. Joaquin with one of those emotional surprises he himself was least prepared for, walked over to the rancher and put his hands on his shoulders.

"Come with me, Mountain Jim. I am Joaquin. I hate your people, but I like you. Live with me and my band and do as much or as little with us as you please. You're my guest."

The gullible rancher who had been so often victimized by believing all he was told was now convinced by the sincerity in Joaquin's voice.

"All right pard, I ain't got much to lose. I'll come and loaf with you a bit."

Thus Joaquin gained the one Simon-pure American for his band; and thereby he laid in for himself a bit of trouble from some of his followers.

The four Mexicans and Mountain Jim returned to Calaveras county. Here Joaquin took up again the task he had first come to accomplish, to recruit members for his band; to enlist sympathizers who would send him information; and to round up his quota of two hundred and fifty horses.

For three weeks the five men worked with such success that eventually they set out for their mountain stronghold, their pockets heavy with plunder, nearly three hundred horses trotting with them and scores of sympathetic Mexicans in different settlements convinced that Joaquin and his band were their friends and Americans their oppressers.

As they approached the pass through which they would have to enter their valley refuge, Joaquin was outraged to find that he had not been challenged. Either something wrong had happened or there was criminal carelessness on the part of the women he had left on guard.

Cautiously leaving the horses to graze outside their valley, Joaquin made a detour over the mountain side and stole down to his camp on foot. Then he heard the voice of Clarina, his woman, calling his name from the top of the bluffs that commanded the pass.

He showed himself.

"I saw you leading the cavalcade from where I was standing on sentry duty," she said. "Then you suddenly disappeared; why?"

Joaquin kissed her.

"I was cursing myself for leaving only women on guard and thought I had been punished for my stupidity. I should have known you were as good as any man!"

She laughed proudly. "Come and I'll show you!" She led him to a rocky cave where they kept fresh meat. There she pointed to the quarters of what must have been a huge grizzly. "That was the only thing hostile that poked its nose into our valley. And I let him have four bullets in his snout!"

Two days later Reinaldo arrived with thirty men, members of the band and new recruits, and his quota of horses. Five days after that Gonzales came back with his mission also fulfilled to the last man. They had in addition some 40,000 pesos and 25 pounds of gold dust and nuggets, the proceeds of adventures in expropriation.

The valley was now astir with the bandits. But so careful were the precautions against any stranger getting a glimpse of this community of over 80 men and some 750 horses, that at the sound of a bird call at the pass every living thing went under cover. To the eyes the valley became as empty as when first Joaquin saw it.

One day the sentries on one of the peaks of the valley cried that Tresdedos was coming with men and horses. Into the pass rode the cruel-faced Chilean. Although his quota of men had not been reached, he more than exceeded his number of horses.

That night around a huge campfire they feasted. It was a banquet in the wilderness

Tresdedos' gleaming eyes roamed over the circle of feasters and lit on a new face which was neither Mexican nor Chilean. He rose unsteadily and walking over to Mountain Jim shoved his evil face close to his.

"American?"

Mountain Jim smiled. "Yep. Yankee."

Tresdedos' eyes narrowed to slits. "I don't know how you got here," he said deliberately, as if enjoying the foretastes of a feast, "but I know how you're going to leave here!"

His hand stole to his cudulla.

Mountain Jim rose and laid his hand on the revolver Joaquin permitted him to carry.

"I heard tell about you Mr. Tresdedos," he drawled. "Don't monkey with that knife because I hate to mess up this festification with your blood. Yes, I'm a Yankee by birth. And I'm a member of this here band from sympathy and not because it gives me a chance to drink blood!"

"You mean me?" Tresdedos asked softly.

"If the cap fit—"

Tresdedos' knife was out and would have gone to its mark except for that revolver in Mountain Jim's hand. As it was, the Chileans in Tresdedos' division drew their own revolvers.

The expected happened. A shot rang out. Not Mountain Jim fell, however, but another of the band nearest him. The man keeled over and it was with a bottle still in his fingers that he went to his death.

There were cries of rage and everybody leaped to their feet. The feast turned to commotion. Tresdedos still a potential target for Mountain Jim's pistol, dared not move.

Between the two they dominated the spectacle.

From Joaquin's point of view that was intolerable. Both his ego and his sense of discipline resented it. Striding over to the two men this youth of twenty-one glared at them not only till he dominated them, but the whole camp.

His words came slowly.

"Put down your arms, both of you!"

Mountain Jim thrust his pistol back into his holster, "With all my heart, chief!"

The instant the menace of the muzzle was gone Tresdedos made a lunge past Joaquin and would have reached Mountain Jim with his cudulla had not Joaquin thrown him heavily aside. In the fall Tresdedos lost his knife, and when he looked up he again had a revolver muzzle to contend with. This time it was Joaquin's. The young man's face was livid.

"Stand up, Tresdedos; I do not kill men when they are prostrate!"

There was not a man or women—except one—who did not expect to see the end of Tresdedos. Then between Joaquin and Tresdedos Clarina sprang. She could not have gambled more closely with death than she did. She flung her arms about Joaquin's neck and if he shot then he would have shot her.

"Joaquin! Spare him! Not because we love him, but because within our band we want peace. There isn't any one who doubts you are really the chief, who dares disobey you! If ever Tresdedos by as much as a look disobeys again, any of us will be glad to shoot him! But give him one more chance!"

She must have spoken the word that expressed the mind of every one else in camp. For at her speech they all sprang to their feet. "Yes, Joaquin, yes!"

Gently he put Clarina aside and returned his weapon to his belt.

"What do you conclude from this?" he demanded of Tresdedos.

"That you are my chief!"

A sigh of relief sounded about the great camp fire. All but Tresdedos noisily resumed drinking and feasting.

But like a tiger, too, Tresdedos' lust had had aroused for something stronger than liquor. He wandered away from the campfire brooding with unappeased desire.

Silently as an Indian Tresdedos wound his way across the valley, through the pass and out into the hills beyond. From behind a great redwood he could see the faces about a little camp fire. Some unfeeling fate had sent nine Chinese to prospect for gold in this country. There they sat about the fire, their yellow faces the more bizarre by its light and in that setting.

To the killer peering out at them they were not men, but sheep. And he was a beast of prey thirsting for blood that night.

Soft voiced and in their native tongue the Chinese were quietly chatting of their plans and hopes for gold, perhaps venturing to dream a little of what they should do with it, once back in their own land.

Suddenly into their midst rushed a ferocious looking

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THE FIRST NIGHT

Continued From Page Seven

That Bunty Miller thing? An inspiration? But she's the girl who's given Tubby more trouble than every other girl in the chorus rolled into a heap. Why, good Lord, man, only this morning he came and told me that notwithstanding Christmas he'd have to turn her out. Sing? Her voice is no better than an escape of gas through a little hole in a pipe."

Frant waved his arms about. It was extraordinary. All through those rehearsals he had kept his hands in his pockets, had played the part of a mere author, that accidental person who had happened to write the book. The creature who, where a musical comedy is concernd, is of no account at all.

"Let me tell you," he said, in the voice of Mussolini, 'that I never was so sane. I'm not forcing her on you because she's a friend of mine. I haven't said one word to her and she may not know me by sight. But at the back of the stage at Southsea I heard her sing that number when she thought that she was alone, and I assure you—really, I assure you—she can put Stella Doyne to bed. It was a revelation. It thrilled me, and I made a mental note that if anything happened to Stella we were safe. Rossett, why don't you try her? Why not give her a chance? She can only fail, but if she wins—O, God!"

To Rossett twenty-five thousand pounds was almost all he had and most of that had come from an angel who was in cotton and who, if the play went over could be touched again. "It's silly," he said, "it's hopeless, it's perfectly asinine. But anything's better than nothing. We'll try your inspiration and see how much it's worth. Winch, put that deadly thing to your mouth and give that girl a call."

There was a scoff from Winch. "Insanity seems to be catching," he said. "However, I don't care. My brain's gone and I'm so confoundly doggo that I don't know where I am." He put his hand on the megaphone, rocking to and fro.

"No. Wait a second," said Frant. "If you call that girl without warning and encouragement she'll shrivel up and die. I ask you to leave it to me. Will you, please—this time? I'll never ask you again."

"Yes," said Winch, "I will. But it's utterly absurd." For the first time in his theatrical life he crumpled into a seat with a groan. Rossett sat beside him and, because he needed sympathy, held the producer's hand. What a pity it was that Rodin had missed those two. They would have provided him with something more despairing than even he had seen.

Frant went off like a rabbit that was chased by a sharp toothed dog. Up those stairs, along passages, down further stairs and through the iron door. This he hit with his forehead and acquired another bump. What did he care? Why nothing. He was only the blooming author, but, by the grace of God and good angels, he might save the show even now. Yes, and give a happy Christmas to all those willing people who had worked so well, and lift a poor little struggling chorus girl to the top of the tree. Bumps? He would make a vast collection in order to achieve such things!

Every one in the building had watched his excited interview with the two important men. Although they had not been able to catch a word that had been said they sensed the fact, highly keyed as they were, that the youthful author, that quiet and amenable young man who had never counted until now, was suggesting, urging and even pleading as to some way out of what appeared to be this tragic end of things. Every eye followed his rapid progress from the circle to the stage and as he made an unconsciously dramatic entrance through the great door of the Splendide they instinctively stood up and met him with vibrations of the most wistful encouragement and eager helpfulness.

"It's all very well," said the heavy and pompous lady who played the inevitable aunt, "but as Stella's gone and chucked us, and her understudy's ill, what's the solution, I should like to know? I don't see any way out."

"Well, authors do sometimes have ideas," replied the little comedian. "Wait and see."

Frant nosed about like a terrier looking for a stick, and, as he darted from group to group and cried out the words "Miss Miller! Miss Miller!" in a voice which shook with excitement they were taken up with the most complete astonishment and incredulity by every one everywhere.

"Miss Miller, Miss Miller, who the deuce was she? Miller? Miller? Never heard the name."

With heavy sarcasm some one said, "Here she is—the miller's daughter who lives beside the mill, very deep runs the water but she runs deeper still."

Yes, there was Bunty Miller, little Bunty Miller, looking like a nymph. She had heard her name called by Frant and taken up by the company, and she sat on the edge of what was supposed to be a bed of geraniums with her mouth open and her eyes wide and her heart astonishingly still. 'But, good heavens," she managed to say to herself, "What's he want with me? Is this some awful joke?"

Frant pounced and said, "Miss Miller, Miss Miller, will you do something for me—not only for me but for the company, Winch, Mr. Rossett, and the whole of the English stage?"

"I—I don't know what you mean. I'd do anything for you because I heard you put in a good word for me when I blundered with my feet.'

"Very well, then. Take your courage in both hands—I don't know how one does—pick up the scene where Miss Doyne dropped it, and have a shot at the song."

There was an extraordinary little cry. There was eagerness in it, stultification and fear. "I couldn't. O, I couldn't. With everybody watching I should simply peter out."

That voice once more, that awe inspiring voice. "Get on with it, Frant, can't you? Show us what you mean.'

In utter desperation Frant put his hand under Bunty's elbow and led her beneath a pergola covered with what appeared to him even at that moment to be the most appropriate flower. Wisteria it was—a mixture of wistfulness and hysteria with which his heart was full. "Miss Miller," he said, "Dear Miss Miller, if you'd allow me to speak personally, let me tell you that this is my first book. My whole future as a dramatist depends upon tonight. I've spent every farthing of my money in advance on rose trees for my garden small but very nice. They tell me that your memory is wonderful and that you know not only Miss Doyne's lines but almost every line in the play. Miss Miller, is that true?"

"Yes," said Bunty, only faintly aware at that amazing moment that the boy was hurting her arm. His grip was convulsive and he possessed a tennis hand. "I don't know why, but I can remember everything I hear. Sometimes I wish I couldn't, but I do." Obviously she was referring to a nasty remark of Tubby's with regard to her having once or twice broken the tempo of an elaborate dance of his.

"On top of that," said Frant, "I heard you sing the love song one afternoon at Southsea in that dirty and draughty passage in which I caught a cold. And on top of that I love you—I'm sorry to be abrupt, but I repeat again that I love you and want you to seize this chance. Before that frightful megaphone is used again come out and take up the scene. I'll wish you to succeed. If I've never prayed before in my life I'll say a prayer for you and me, the company, Mr. Rossett, and Winch, which simply shall be heard. O come!"

Before she could twist her arm away, make a dash for the stage door, and disappear round the corner of the building into Shaftesbury avenue she felt herself drawn into the glare of the footlights and placed dead center among the principals. Vaguely, as though the boy's voice were coming from another planet, she heard him speak to the leading people with the most infinite appeal.

"Ladies and gentlemen, Miss Miller, Miss Bunty Miller, is going to save the show. I beg of you to help her so that we may raise the curtain tonight."

There were various ejaculations, fired rapidly. "Hot stuff!" "Good little sportsman!" "Give her ten!" "Hooray!"

The cheer was taken up by every one on the stage, as well by Kew, Wellow, Tumby, Sneath, and all those people in the auditorium who had been working for the piece.

The stage manager gave an order. "Clear, please, everybody not concerned with this scene. Now, Mr. Fortescue, commence on the line 'Ever since I saw you first I've not been able to eat.'"

In an attitude of musical comedy ecstasy Mr. Fortescue jumped in and perpetrated that excessively popular line. To which Bunty replied, as though in a dream: "Then you're saving money at last."

Came the voice through the megaphone: "Louder, louder, please! Smile and show your teeth. You've got some teeth, I suppose? Carry on from there."

The glistening Mr. Fortescue, whose hair was as black as a seal's back, and who had a waist like a wasp, duly carried on, and Bunty, quite unaware of the fact that her feet were on the earth, replied duly to the infantile dialogue over which Oliver Frant had sweated in that little room in his cottage into which, whatever happened, the scent from all his rose trees must inevitably come.

These lines led up to the love song, the great hit number to be repeated ad nauseam after its several encores during the remainder of the play. It was the foundation, as well as the topmost peak, of what had been called, with astounding originality, "The Girl on the Motor Bike." The song itself, after much deep thought, was to be published as "On my pillion seat with you.'

"Gracious goodness! Deary me! O, my!" gasped Rossett up in the circle, utterly unable to remember any of the stronger and more descriptive expletives to which he habitually gave way. "That girl's all right. She can do it. That is, well enough for a time. Winch, by gum, we're saved."

"Wait a bit," said Winch, although he had to confess to himself that he was surprised and pleased Apart from her natural nervousness "that Bunty thing" spoke those lines with far more meaning and naive earnestness than ever Stella had. "What about the song? That requires a voice. I'm betting she'll let us down."

"O, don't," said Rossett; don't." And he wiped his head again—that large, round head on which he felt that at least one or two hairs had begun to sprout once more.

The orchestra leader raised his baton and waited for his cue. Every man in the orchestra pit grasped his instrument. By Jove, that helpless kid, never mind where she came from, never mind who she was. Every man and woman, and even Charlie, who was neither, waited for Bunty's first note in very agony. From every part of the building a sort of prayer went up. Was it possible that under those circumstances there was any angel in heaven who wouldn't help her now?

Out swept the prelude, in which there was a harp. Fortescue began the number in a nice round baritone. His voice was filled with tremolo because the girl whom he had taken in his arms was shaking in every limb. He sang the first six lines to her, and while he did so soothed and encouraged her shoulders with the most sympathetic hand. He was very fond of this song. He was perfectly certain that with a good partner he could make it run through the country like a tidal wave. Like Frant, who had backed into the wings and there was standing with his hands clasped and with a smile of the most blissful confidence on his charmingly sensitive mouth, Fortescue willed this girl to sing as no one had ever sung.

Willing was going on from every part of the theater, and even Charlie, who took life lightly as though it were a spree—it is the privilege of youth—had made himself into one small lump of concentration for the first time in his life. One could almost feel the crackling of his sympathy, so electrical it was. The conductor gazed at Bunty with an almost fatherly smile, and Tubby Rood buried his slight antagonism under a pile of autumn leaves. There was no moment in the whole of that piece, or, for the matter of that, in any other in which that company had been concerned, half as dramatic as this one or which would approach within a thousand miles the suspense and human interest or, if that little girl failed, the utter tragedy.

"Sing, sing, sing! Go on! Let it go! Do it justice. Put yourself into electrics. Save the show."

But when it came to the moment when this Joan of Arc from the second row of the chorus, this little dark horse who had been brought out of obscurity, was to open her mouth and sing the rather lovely refrain with which Kew had been inspired—nothing came, not a sound.

With a moment's hesitation and fully aware of the huge ordeal into which Bunty had been placed, the conductor tapped his music stand sharply, brought his orchestra to a full stop and cried out, with his left hand suspended in midair: "Begin the song again."

"Drawing in a deep breath, as the sun
shines,
My little pillion girl . . .
Out on the road, as the sun shines,
My little pillion girl——"

"Sing! Sing! O, baby, let it go!"

But when, once more, the moment came for Bunty to join in—nothing, not a note.

One deep groan rose up to the indifferent ceiling of that famous theater in which who knows how many mimic as well as actual dramas have happened since it was built.

And there, under the white glare of a spotlight, wearing the skimpy frock and the white apron of a musical comedy maid, stood poor little Bunty Miller, the girl who had missed her chance. O, what had become of the kind angels upon whom every one, yes, every one, had called? Was it conceivable that with cruel deliberation they had turned away their heads? With dry eyes and a thumping heart, Bunty asked herself these question. She could sing this song. She could. She had sung it over and over again—in draughty passages, in a deserted dressing room and standing in front of the cracked looking glass of her room in Hammersmith. She loved the song and in her numerous dreams had placed herself on the pillion seat of the motor bike with her arms around Oliver Frant, the only boy in that company who had been kind to her. Fear had gripped her throat and closed it, so that, in spite of her whole-hearted effort to succeed, nothing came, not a note. Angels, O sweet angels, where have you hidden yourselves?

The conductor threw up his hands and one by one the members of that large competent and sympathetic orchestra put their instruments down.

The stout lady with the white wig uttered a little sob. The small comedian with the ingenious feet became a tragedian. Every member of the chorus, jealous though they were, fluttered about like birds. Kew, Wellow, Tumby, and Sneath wriggled in their seats, and Tubby Rood, who was really tubby, gave an alarming imitation of a dying hen. Charlie, even Charlie, that gorgeous optimist, collapsed.

"There you are," said Winch hoarsely. "Dismiss the company. Tell the story to the papers. Try and find a leading lady, and let's stagger home to bed. I'm absolutely done."

Rossett couldn't speak. Every word of his large and proficient vocabulary trickled out of his brain like a huge shower of small coal from the back of a cart. In the middle of his numbed mind he saw the ghastly figures which represented roundly twenty-five thousand pounds. He saw a cold white slip pasted over the vivid announcement of "The Girl on the Motor Bike." "Postponed." What a confession of weakness. What a frightful inconvenience for all those people, some of them famous, who would have attended the theater that night. Hunched into his seat like a sack of damp wood he put his hands to his face, and even in the diamond in the ring on his little finger there wasn't one atom of glint.

There was a movement on the stage, "Wait a second, darling. I'll see what I can do."

It was the lady with the white hair, the large and motherly lady who had children of her own—real children, living children, and a little house at Putney at the bottom of the hill. She made a dash for her dressing room and before anybody could say "knife," though why anybody should, came back with a little bottle of throat tonic and a small and curious brush. "Infallible," she said, quoting from the Scotch wizard and his admirable U. C.

Winch, from his place in the circle, stood with an overcoat half on and a green dump hat in his hand. He had watched this rapid action and uttered another scoff. "What's the good of a throat tonic? What she needs is a throat. Pull yourself together, Rossett. Make up your mind that we're beaten, come to my rooms in a taxi and let's gargle a bottle of Scotch."

Although this was a temptation, Rossett made no move. He was looking through his fingers at the stage. He couldn't say "Wait a second, give the girl a chance." All his words had gone. By this time without any doubt they were piled into a corner of a dark cellar among beetles and other things.

"All right then. Stay where you are. At any rate I shall go home and fall flat on my bed. There must be a competent actress somewhere on this earth."

Winch got into the remainder of his overcoat, and went slowly up the stairs. There was an awful pain in his back and a vacuum in the neighborhood of his solar plexus and a sort of crick in his neck. It must be remembered that he and his megaphone, that awful instrument through which so frequently barked, had been standing in the circle from 11 o'clock that morning on exactly three cheese sandwiches and two cold cups of tea. Mentally and physically even Winch, that Mussolini of musical plays, had become a wreck.

But if his back had not been turned to the stage he would have seen something

Continued on Page Nineteen

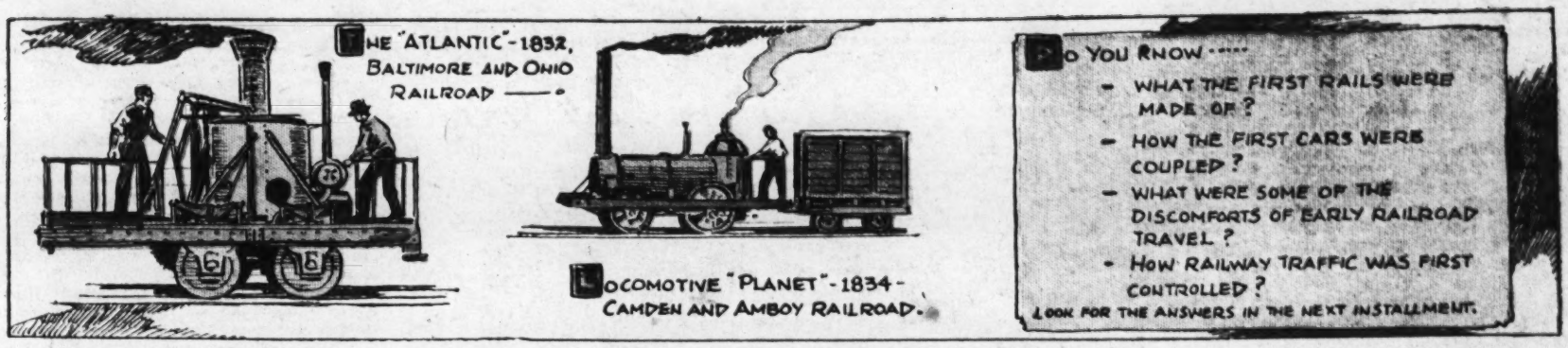
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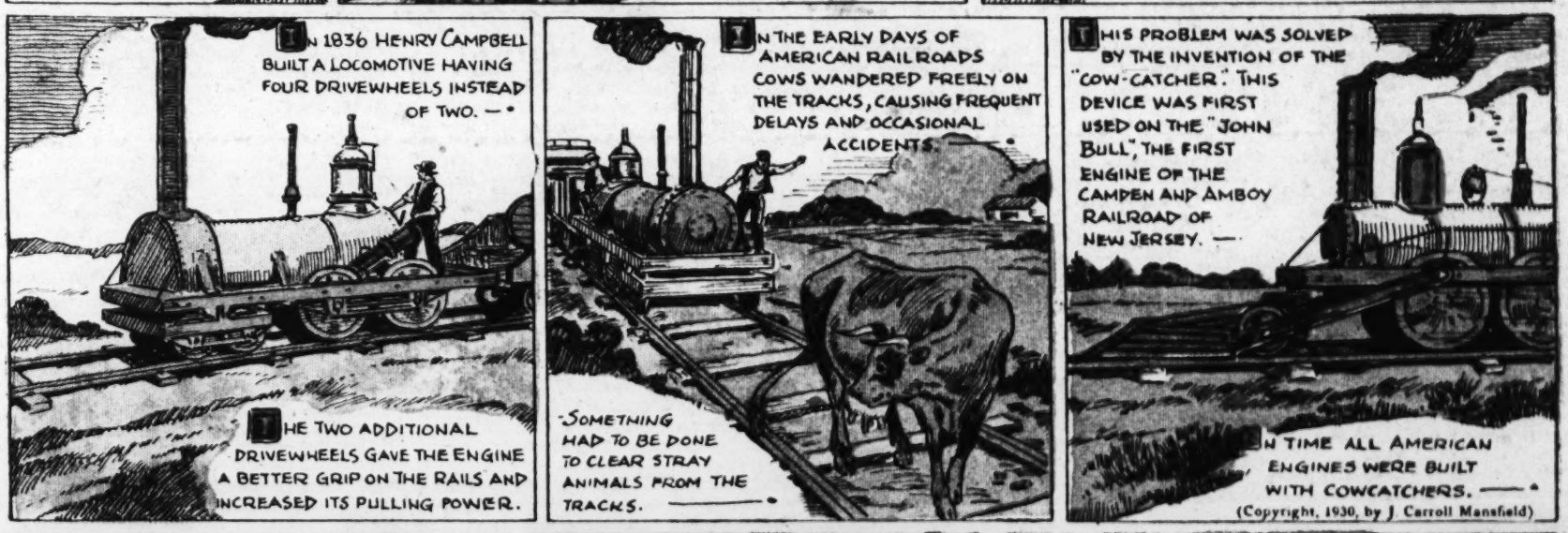
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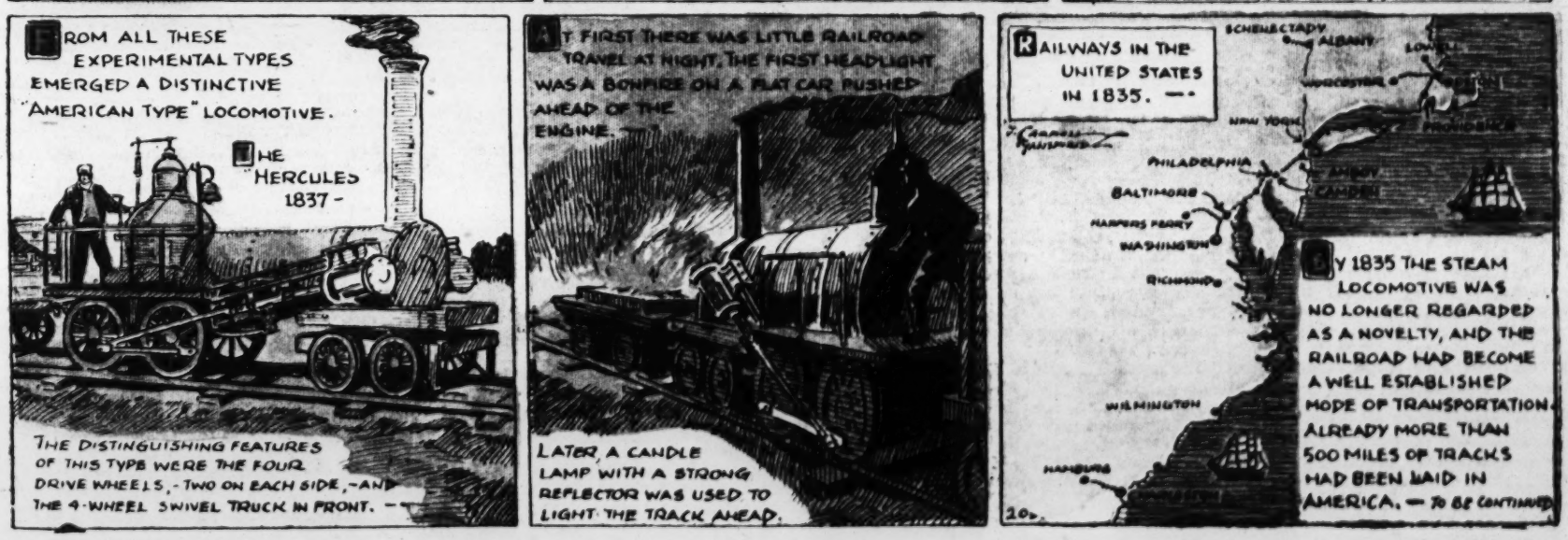
By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



-:- The Story Of The Railroads – Part IV -:-







ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK
DONALD O. STEWART
P. G. WODEHOUSE

LET'S PACK UP AND GO DETOURING

By SAM HELLMAN

"I FIGURED something like this would happen," grumbles Joe Davis, as the oil can rattles to a stop. "This touring stuff never was anything but the sliced salami."

"Don't worry, says Ira Mellish, hopping from the driving spot. "I'll get her going in a new-born jiffy."

"You'd better hurry," I suggests, "or you'll be doing the job in a diving-suit. We're up to the axles in mud now and sinking fast. If we'd only stuck to the main roads—"

"Don't be a sil on Sunday," snaps Ira, digging tools out from under the front seat. "Only saps take the regular routes. Don't you want to see anything but hot-dog mosques and signboards from contented lumber? All the decent scenery's on the by-roads."

"Maybe so," I admits, "but so far, I've been too busy digging the top of this car out of my hair to enjoy what's going on outside."

"We'll be off this detour pretty soon," promises Mellish, "and onto a stretch of highway that'll make you think you're skating over glass with tallow on your heels."

"Come on," growls Davis. "Get hot. That jiffy of yours is aging fast and I don't propose to stay here until it grows a beard, either."

"Leave it to me," chirps Ira. "There's little about a car that's hidden from me, and that little not for long. I'll have you out of the trenches before you can say Christmas."

"Christmas," says I, "and New Year's, for good measure, and here we still are. Personally, I think we've burned out a kitish bearing."

"A what?" demands Mellish.

"That's my opinion, too," plays along Jone. "If I ever saw a case of a burned-out kitish bearing, this is one, in spades."

"Doubled and redoubled," says I, "and believe me, baby, you'll have a tough time getting this bus a-going again . . . Remember the time we toured to the Kentucky Derby?"

"I sure do," comes back Davis, who thinks the Kentucky Derby's an iron hat made in Louisville.

"It was a rather unique experience," says I, laughingly. "We'd hardly got out of New York when we sprung a pair of jazzle joints and burned out a kitish bearing. The jazzle joints presented no great problem. With a piece of tissue paper and some paste we'd licked off a two-cent stamp—was it a two-cent stamp, Joe, or—"

"One-cent," corrects Davis. "I remember that distinctly, because I was going to use it on a postal card to cancel an order I'd given a concern out in Akron, Ohio, for lessons in personality."



The sap had been lost in his own backyard!

"Well," I goes on, "we soon had the jazzles clicking on all six, but what to do with the burned-out kitish bearing—what to do? We finally prevailed upon a passing tractor to tow us into the village. The garage keeper there tells us we've got to have a few kitish bearing—"

"What is a kitish bearing?" chimes in Minnie Mellish, at this point. "I never heard of it."

"The kitish," I explains, "is a knobby protuberance midway between the choofus joint and the four-wheel brakes. It's a trifling thing to look at, but it has a great bearing on the activity of the universal joint. In fact, you couldn't conduct a joint without it, even if your conductor was working properly, which it rarely does in such cases. Shall I go on with the story?"

"What for?" inquires the frau, coldly.

"A new kitish bearing," I continues, "was out of the question. The nearest place where our particular make could be obtained was Antafogast, Chile, and we could hardly wait on the parcel-post service to that point. The garage mechanic was a good lad and fixed us up temporarily with a piece of hay rope and a box that was lying around the garage. . . How you getting along under there?"

"Who wants to know?" snarls Mellish from his muddy berth below the buzz-wagon.

"The Queen of the Belgians," I tells him. "Well, to resume: Two miles further on, the string-and-box effect go blooey and we're again hauled to a garage this time by a passing ambulance. Again we're fixed up for the time being, but a mile or two down the road and we're again in trouble. A guy with a couple of horses takes us in tow and we're just about to reach the village when a bird comes along on a bicycle and arrests us for speeding."

"For what!" exclaims Minnie, whose brains you can't tell apart from any other kind of excelsior.

"For speeding," I repeats. "We'd been caught in a regular road trap, but we got out of it cleverly. The justice asks me if I didn't know it was against the law to approach an incorporated village at more than 20 miles an hour. I said yes, but was this an incorporated village, and I demanded that he show me the incorporation papers. He didn't have 'em handy and nobody in the burg'd ever seen 'em, so he had to let me go."

"That was too bad," contributes the wife.

"We continued on our trip," I resumes, "and reached Louisville in the worst blizzard that'd ever swept that section of the country."

"A blizzard, in May?" queries Mrs. Mellish.

"Hardly," says I. "It was Christmas Day when we arrived, a trifle late for the Derby, but not too late to share in the rich and rare hospitality of the old South. Ah, to be in Louisville at the Yuletide, when the honk of the julep is heard o'er the land—"

About this time, Mellish drags himself from under the bus, plastered with mud up to his dandruff.

"I've discovered the trouble," says he, "but I haven't got the proper tools with which to fix it. Maybe this bird has," adds Ira, as a car comes spluttering from the opposite direction

The driver stops and takes a look around. Then, without a word, he goes back to his own automobile and comes back with a can of gas. That's been our only trouble—we'd run out of petrol, as they call it in Regis-Under-The-Lyme. In a few moments we are on our way again with an abashed baby at the wheel Then it begins to rain, as only it can rain in the Adirondacks.

"You're not lost, are you?" asks Davis, when Ira hesitates at a fork in the road.

"That's a laugh," comes back Mellish. "I was born around here and my folks still live here. I know every rock in this vicinity by its first name."

"What," I inquires, "do you call the one you just bumped into—Tessie or Hildegarde?"

For an hour or more, Ira battles around among by-paths and cow tracks. We're all wet to the skin, but he pays no attention to our pleadings to drive us to the nearest shelter. He insists that he'll take us to the old homestead. Finally, however, he gives up and admits he's lost.

"Well," says I, "we can't spend the night on the open road. Isn't that a light over there?"

It develops that it is, and all of us leave the sodden car and make a dash across a field to the farmhouse, which we can barely make out in the rain even when we're standing at the kitchen door. Frantic knocking brings an old woman. The first person she catches sight of is Mellish.

"Ira!" she gasps.

"Mother!" he gasps back.

The sap had been lost in his own backyard!

(We trust that the hints we have given you for touring trips across the Desert of Gobi will be found useful. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the necessity of having tires on all four wheels and an extra waffle iron in the tool chest. When you see us next in print, we shall be discussing with our usual thoroughness—Ping Pong.)

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AMERICA'S SUPER-BANDIT

Continued From Page Thirteen.

stranger brandishing a knife and a revolver and snarling in Mexican a command that needed a little translation.

One of the Chinese, their leader, ventured to reach the pistol holster near him. He would have had little chance of beating Tresdedos. But the Mexican with a bestial light in his eyes drove his knife so fiercely and deep into the Chinaman's throat that the others cried out with horror. With main force Tresdedos had to pull his cudulla out. He brandished it aloft, dripping.

Not one of the surviving Chinese dared breathe. There was laughter of a kind on Tresdedos' face, laughter which did not need the firelight to give it a demonical glare. He strode over to the biggest Chinese and seized the long queue.

Almost yanking it out by the roots, he dragged the man over to his neighbor and tied his queue to that of the next man Although he had now only his knife with which to dominate the situation, the hypnotized Chinese one by one submitted to the humiliating capture. He tied his eight captives together much as an Italian plaits a string of garlic.

Then pointing with his dripping cudulla in the direction of the pass he motioned to them to go forward. Stumbling, falling over each other, but ever propelled by chattering fear, they scurried before the savage stranger toward whatever peril lay before them. It could not be worse than that which prodded from behind.

Long before they reached the camp fire the sentries had marked their coming. At Tresdedo's word they passed through.

The sudden appearance in the firelit center of the feast of these yellow-faced outlanders tied by their queues and herded by Tresdedos with his knife gleaming with blood, brought the band to their feet.

"Where did you get them?" demanded Joaquin.

"Out beyond the pass. I saw their camp fire."

Joaquin regarded with puzzlement the trembling Orientals. "Then they couldn't have known we were so near," Joaquin said. "And they certainly don't look as if they had come to hunt us down. What are you going to do with them?"

If on Tresdedos' cudulla was actual blood, on his face was the look of it.

"I shall give you a little entertainment!"

He approached one of the cringing men and inch by inch brought the cudulla slowly to the man's throat. A chatter of incomprehensible pleading broke from the Chinese. But relentlessly the knife point approached the jugular vein. Then it plunged in.

The sight of blood and death was no novelty to those who looked on the scene; Tresdedos' nature was an old story to the band. But in the silence that greeted the act, there was no assent to Tresdedos' pleasure. Joaquin frowned.

"Take them away!" he ordered. "We're feasting tonight—not butchering!"

Tresdedos showed his disappointment.

"Very well, chief, I thought you'd enjoy it."

He made the living men drag their dead comrade still tied to their queues The feasting and drinking went on, perhaps a little noisily to drown out what Tresdedos was doing.

When finally he came back to the fire no one cared to look at those glutted eyes of his.

We who look back on events can look down on Joaquin and his hundred followers about the great camp fire at their celebration.

And we can, with a glance, turn to a small restaurant in back of a Sacramento saloon and watch a solitary diner there. He is Captain Harry Love, a Texan by birth, a soldier by profession.

In the Mexican war he was chosen to the most perilous task there was at that time, to carry dispatches day in and day out, week after week, month after month, through enemy country and back; through untracked wilderness; through hostile Indian country, until he could make his way through darkness and peril with the ease of a shadow and the sureness of a cat. He could speak several Indian dialects, and Spanish and the Mexican idiom were like a mother tongue to him.

He was six feet tall, with not an ounce of his body that was not nerve and tough sinew. As a youngster he had lived for years with friendly Indians who taught him wrestling, the use of knife and tomahawk, of the bow and arrow; how to ride a wild pony with only its mane as harness; and how to track through a wilderness. Later when he joined the army he became a crack marksman and champion with every weapon in a soldiers' equipment.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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Harley and Joan

BLUE RIBBON FICTION

—By—
Roland Pertwee

INSTALLMENT XIV.

IN THE mental torment of the hours that followed, Harley was aware of only one clear thought—Evan Fawlk. In face of the tragic development of last night's affair it was no longer thinkable or possible to cast upon Paula's shoulders the burden of responsibility. With a quixotic gesture Harley dismissed any further thought of clearing himself at the expense of a confession from Paula.

Mindful of what Paula had said he had verified the sailing of S. S. Pierrette and had ascertained by telephone to the shipping office that she would call at Taranto. By going overland the following morning it would be possible, even in the present disordered state of trans-continental railroads, to intercept the boat at Taranto in the heel of Italy. He would compel Fawlk to speak the truth even though it were tortured out of him.

Driven by a restlessness that would not allow him to keep still, Harley hired a taxi and drove to Staines.

A curious crowd was clustered on the bridge looking wide eyed at the gap in the parapet through which Sherlock's car had ploughed its way.

In the river below a barge with a derrick was fumbling with grappling irons beneath the water's surface.

Harley drove back, gray with wretchedness.

Arrived at his rooms Harley began to pack. He would travel light. Just a suit case.

From a nail in the hall he took an old African's jambok—buffalo hide—heavy, but whippy. The feel of it in his hand was good. It made him think of those hunched up shoulders of Fawlk's. Yes, it was very good—so good that he was barely conscious of the sound of knocking at the hall door.

The train left Victoria at ten next morning—then Folkestone—the channel—across France and south—south.

The knocking continued.

"What is it?" he shouted, and threw open the door.

The blue expanse of a policeman filled the entrance.

"Captain Harley Trevelyan?"

"Well?"

The policeman produced a paper and handed it.

"What's this?"

"A summons to appear at Staines Coroner's court at 11 p. m. tomorrow."

"But—that's impossible. I'm going abroad at 10 o'clock."

"The Law takes priority over other businesses," said the policeman rhetorically. "An' you'll find yourself arrested if you try any running away tricks."

Running away! Yes, it would look like that. Another lump of mud. But—but everything—the whole future depended on reaching Taranto in time.

* * * *

Harley was driven to Staines in a fast car—a hired car. His suitcase was aboard.

"As soon as I'm through here, we get under way," he said to the young man at the wheel. "Stand by."

He had rung up Paula's house before leaving town. But Paula had gone.

"She left yesterday afternoon, sir."

Where? The maid didn't know. Abroad perhaps—a continental Bradshaw was open on the table. Her mistress had seemed very strange. Dazed. Packed a few things and went without a word.

A number of cars were parked before the little courthouse. Joan's among them.

As Harley crossed the road Sherlock and Mayduke crooned up to the door in an open car.

Harley entered the witnesses' room. Regan was there and nodded a greeting.

Collier, staring at his finger nails and tighter lipped than usual, avoided seeing him.

Hammersley blundered out a——

"Hello, Trevelyan," and added, "O," as though he had remembered something—remembered that he oughtn't to have spoken—that the man was beyond the pale.

Harley found a seat in a corner. Between the heads of two unhelmeted constables he had a glimpse of Joan's profile. It was emotionless. Whatever her thoughts may have been she revealed none of them.

Lady Miller was not present. Next to Joan was Aunt Maud Beechcroft, immense, purple, perspiring.

The proceedings started with formal evidence of identification and the recovery of the body from the river. Followed the deposition of a constable who had been on duty on the Surrey side by Egham gas works. He had flashed his lantern at the car in an unavailing effort to make the driver stop. A moment later he heard the crash—ran to the spot and found the broken parapet.

The next witness was a gentleman who had actually seen the catastrophe. The gentleman had been returning late from an affair of some conviviality. It would not be unjust to say that in spite of the passage of nearly two days he was still rather drunk. His chief concern was thankfulness at his own escape.

"Did the deceased apply his brakes?"

"Take a look at the 'ole he made," was his reply.

Joan was called. She entered the box without a tremor. At the beauty of her a little sigh whispered through the crowded court.

"Miss Miller, you have identified the body of the deceased as that of your brother, Frederick Sefton Miller?"

"I have."

"You were, I believe, so far as we are able to ascertain, the last person to have conversation with him."

"Perhaps—probably."

"Will you describe the circumstances."

"I was staying with relations at Watch house, Camberley."

"That would be the night of the 15th instant?"

"Yes, I was in bed. It must have been, I suppose, about 1 o'clock. I heard the car. My brother came to my bedroom window and climbed over the sill." Then, forstalling the inevitable. "The house was a bungalow. He had often stayed there and knew where I should be sleeping."

"Perfectly. What was the object of this visit?"

"He wanted to see me."

A man near to Harley whispered, "Who wouldn't?"

"I must ask you to be a little more explicit, Miss Miller. The hour was late. Did it not strike you as unusual that your brother should make this appearance in the middle of the night."

"No," Joan repeated, "No," and fixed her eyes on Sherlock as though daring him now or later to deny the absolute naturalness of Freddie's conduct. "My brother was very impulsive. He did things like that." She added, "During the war my brother was wounded in the head. Since then he has been more impulsive than ever. He couldn't bear delay or prevention. If he wanted to see me he'd have come if—if I had been in the moon."

"Miss Miller, in the conversation that took place was anything said or suggested that might give rise to the impression that your brother intended taking his own life?"

Joan did not answer at once, and when she spoke the answer was oblique.

"If he had meant to take his life the last thing he would have done would be talk about it."

"Thank you," said the coroner. "I may have to put further questions later in the proceedings."

The next witness was the man from the garage in Wardour street. He said the gentleman had been very excited when he borrowed the colonel's car.

"That will do."

Colonel Sherlock took the stand with the air of a man who intends valiantly to perform an unpleasant duty.

No, most emphatically he had not lent the car—wouldn't dream of exposing shareholders property to such a risk. The borrowing of the car was a piece of piracy following events of an even more distressing kind.

"Please avoid general observations, Col. Sherlock, and address your remarks to the jury. To what events do you refer?"

Colonel Sherlock tugged at his mustache and came to a resolution. Big stuff!

"Sir, in company with my partner, Major Mayduke, and other gentlemen here present in court I had spent that evening in Captain Trevelyan's chambers which he shared with Miller. In the course of a game of poker (a pause) I discovered (pause) that—er—the gentlemanly precedents of the game were not being observed." (A tremendous pause—very Big Stuff.)

A member of the jury said he did not understand.



When he saw something so startling that he stepped into a recess between two shops.

Sherlock drew himself up, gave his waistcoat a smart downward tug, and delivered himself of the Biggest Stuff of all.

"We were being cheated," he said.

The word 'cad' spoken by Joan might have been fired from a pistol into the hush that followed this announcement.

"Order, Order!" exclaimed an official.

Sherlock's face assumed an angry and protesting scarlet.

"Am I to be subjected——" he began.

The coroner cut him short with an eyebrow and addressed Joan.

"Making allowances for your natural feelings, Miss Miller, I must warn you that observations of that kind may involve you in a charge for contempt."

"I have it," she answered, "but not for the court."

"Silence! This is most improper." Then to Sherlock, "Please proceed with your evidence."

Sherlock made an impressive attempt to recover his prestige. He said that if he could have withheld his evidence he would gladly have done so. But things had gone too far. By now it was widely known that Miller and Trevelyan had been united in a conspiracy against their guests. He was willing and anxious to believe that Miller's moral senses had been deranged, if not by a wound in the head then by the influences of the company he kept. In his opinion Miller, with a full realization of the depths to which he had fallen, had taken his own life as a gallant, yes, and a gentlemanly way out.

Big Stuff to the last.

Then Regan.

Regan wasted no time.

"The kindest and the truest thing that I can say of a boy who in France earned my admiration and affection is that at the end he was unbalanced."

"What do you mean by unbalanced?"

"That he was paying the price thousands like him were paying for years of plucky service. What happened that night had no more substance than a puff of smoke."

"Do you support the statement made by Colonel Sherlock?"

"I am not shupportin' iny statement but my own. The boy's mind was a see-saw with a bogey at one ind, a gintleman at the other, and Hiven knows pwhat kind of a hell in betwane."

"Call Captain Trevelyan," said the coroner.

A spasm of resentment shook Joan all through. Now, now when she wanted him so terribly—when he was the only person in the world with whom she could have shared her true feelings—he had deserted her and passed by.

For an instance their eyes met, but his held no pleading—no message of sympathy—no demand for forgiveness. There was barely recognition. He had deserted her as surely and as utterly as she had forsaken him.

Dimly she became aware that the coroner was making an address to Harley.

"—— in the circumstances, with the possibility of inculpating yourself—unwilling to press you to give evidence."

"It is my wish to do so," said Harley firmly.

He did not attempt to spare himself in describing the events prior to Freddie's death. With the minutest attention to detail he recounted exactly what had happened.

"In regard to the state of his mind I can only repeat what I was saying to those men after the missing cards had been traced to Miller. It was during the expression of my opinion that one of my guests found out that the cards had been marked and assumed that I was responsible for marking them."

"There is no occasion to go into that."

"With respect, sir, I submit that there is. But for that discovery I do not believe the tragedy would have occurred."

"I don't follow you, Captain Trevelyan."

"I mean, sir, that I do not believe Miller would have driven his car through the bridge."

"That is an expression of opinion."

"No sir. A statement of fact. Miller and I were friends. The discovery—or if I may say it—the belief that I had been guilty of cheating shocked him out of all reasonable control."

"Surely that is a very loose statement. You may have been friends—he may have been shocked—but not to the extent of taking his own life."

"Sir," said Harley, "just before Miller left my flat that night he threw me a loaded revolver."

Joan's lips parted and she leaned forward.

A rustle of whispers breezed through the courthouse.

"Order! Silence!"

"You mean that he gave you the revolver in order that you——"

"I mean, sir, after what had happened neither he or I, in his view, had much to look forward to."

"I see—I see," said the coroner.

Joan was thinking.

"He let the pistol lie. Why? Why?"

There was nothing in Harley's eyes to explain that mystery.

"That will be all—you may stand down."

The coroner's address did not take long. The jury was absent less than five minutes.

A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was returned.

"I should like to add," said the foreman, "that we have concluded that the deceased's mind became unhinged as a result of wounds received in active service and that he was in no sense responsible or to blame for anything that had transpired."

The coroner consented to record the expression of this opinion in the proper place.

"Next case, please."

As Harley was passing out of court a wag remarked:

"Button up your pockets, boys. Eye comes the pincher."

Boos and hisses followed him across the road to where his car waited.

How different to the departure of Sherlock and Mayduke, to their sympathetic bows to Joan and her aunt—the dignified salute accorded them by the constable on duty at the door—the grave smile they bestowed upon the waiting crowds and the incomparable perfection with which Mayduke trickled through the gears of his car and sent it crooning down the street in a rising crescendo of power under control.

Harley arrived at the government aerodrome at Lympne at 3 o'clock and found

a man he knew two minutes after passing the sentry.

The man's name was Liverstock.

"I want to get to Paris," said Harley.

"Paris and the Rome express by 6 o'clock tonight."

Liverstock held up his hands.

"Kamerad! Why must every one conspire to lose me my job? It's a nice job, too. If the 'bus crashed and a dead civvy was found in the wreckage look at the mess I'd be in."

"Liverstock," Harley began.

"Honestly, old cheese, no can do!"

"But you will all the same."

"Why will I?"

"Because I'm going to break a man's neck," said Harley.

The unexpected sincerity of this promise resounded with the force of an order from G. H. Q. It was, of course, contrary to all regulations to fly civilians, but a BE 2.6 happened to be flipping across to Abbeville that afternoon, and as any flying man knows there's precious little air between Abbeville and Le Bouget.

The pilot, a young man named Pink—in which condition he appeared to be—welcomed Harley and stowed him away in the observer's "pew" with the fastidious nicety of George Robey at his best. As a quid pro quo he persuaded Liverstock to let him take the night off in Paris—(there were always d'spatches in which to wrap up these irregularities)—and report to Abbeville the following morning. To this Liverstock readily consented.

* * * *

Over the fringes of France the BE 2.6 drilled through a cloud bank. Beyond it spread a checkered landscape of fields, villages, hutments and dumps of discarded war material.

A glow from the falling sun—clouds that blotted out the world with billows of spongy gray—stringing beads of rain—then the sun again setting fire to the roofs and spires of a city and casting spectral shadows over the surrounding fields.

"Abbeville. ABBEVILLE," yelled Mr. Pink.

Harley nodded vaguely.

Thanks to Mr. Pink and the elasticity with which official embargos are translated by those blithe spirits who patrol the air, a car was forthcoming at the aerodrome on the outskirts of Paris, into which Harley and a number of young men in pursuit of an artificial paradise crammed themselves.

After the rush to Paris by car and air and car again the monotony of railway travel irked Harley beyond endurance.

The train was crowded with all classes and condition of men, women and children.

They stopped at stations and between stations, they stopped on sidings to allow specials to go by.

Harley did not sleep.

As halt succeeded halt and the human sands about him changed and shifted, he sat motionless, his eyes seeming to pierce the gritty darkness and focus on the future.

* * * *

Lady Miller was still knitting a Balaclava helmet. She had acquired the habit during the war and peace had failed to break it. And, as on the first night Harley had come to the house, she was knitting it with rainbow wool.

Lady Miller was not crying. For the last four years she had schooled herself to be ready for the misery which had now befallen them. She had never truly believed such a madcap fellow as her boy would come safely through. The manner of his dying was of little consequence. The slur against his honor, which the jury in their verdict had sought to mitigate, meant nothing to her. She had read the newspaper reports unmoved. All this talk about cheating. How silly she had thought—how silly! A boy like that! Of course, he would get into scrapes. Nobody could suppose he was in his right senses.

"Mother."

Joan spoke from a dark recess in the room.

"Dear."

"I feel," said Joan, and her voice was all over the place, "I feel I'm going to crack—going to jack up."

Lady Miller's needles stopped clicking.

"I know," she nodded. "It's sitting here—with nothing to do and you're not old enough."

"What do you mean?"

"I can remember, but you can only think, and that makes all the difference."

"If there was something one could do."

Lady Miller dropped the rainbow Balaclava into her lap.

"But isn't there? You could join your father—that would be something."

"Surely it's too late to start this afternoon," said Lady Miller.

"But not too late to find out where he's gone," said Joan over her shoulder, and fled.

* * * *

Even Fawlk had finished a letter to Joan and was reading it for the third time to the accompaniment of a cigar.

It was a singularly perfect letter—frank

"In British East?" There was sudden excitement in Joan's voice.

"Why not?"

Joan shook her head.

"And leave you alone?"

Lady Miller smiled.

"I'm never alone," she answered. "I don't have to have company not to be alone. You wouldn't understand that, but it isn't what's happening to me that matters, but what has happened."

Joan shook her head.

"You just say so.'

"I mean it. And think what a lovely surprise for the baron. Look, there's a sailing list on that table."

Joan moved towards the table tentatively. The morning paper half covered its surface. On the front page Harley's name showed blackly. A scarifying phrase about him caught her eye. Joan thrust at it with her forefinger.

"Why—why do I mind what they say?" she cried wildly. "Haven't I thought all these things myself and shut him out? Doesn't he deserve them—every one of them? Then why should I mind?"

"Do you mind?"

Joan bit her lip and nodded.

"Yes—yes—yes. O, I'm contemptible!"

Lady Miller shook her head.

"Contemptible,' Joan repeated. "What else it is when one knows and yet refuses to believe? I can see him standing there in court—without a tremor—denying nothing—practically admitting what he'd done, and in spite of that, cheating me—fooling me."

"Why didn't you ask him yourself?"

"Explanations—between us? After what Freddie had told me? O, no! And wouldn't he have come to me?"

"Perhaps he couldn't, Joan—couldn't—yet."

"Ah, don't," cried Joan savagely. "It's cruel to try to make me believe, when all the time I'm drumming into myself—he was no good—no good."

Lady Miller picked up her knitting with a sigh.

"Facts and hearts!" she murmured. "O, dear, O, dear, what a muddle of life they make."

From a distant part of the house came the sound of the telephone bell.

A moment later the extension on the writing table purred softly.

"Shall I?"

"I will," said Joan, and picked up the receiver.

Roger's voice announced:

"A trunk call for you, miss, from Southampton."

Harley, thought Joan, then made a movement as if to return the receiver to its bracket—stiffened, nodded and said:

"Very well."

The line hummed on a different key—a mutter of voices—the faint jar of a buzzer and then clearly:

"You're through to Grosvenor, Southampton."

Click! And a woman speaking. Crazily—torrentially.

"Who? Talk slower, I can't hear you. Paula Drayton? Well."

Joan's voice was dull—resentful—disinterested.

"Well?"

From where she sat Lady Miller could hear a flow of words.

Then from Joan a startled cry—savage, yet exultant.

"You—you. Go on."

Paula Drayton did not spare herself. From the telephone booth in Southampton Docks she laid bare her soul and crucified it over seventy miles of thrilling, quivering line.

Joan's cry, "Harley—where's Harley?" was lost.

Paula had dropped the receiver and run—run to where the steamship waited at the quay.

"Harley," Joan cried again, but the line was dead.

"Southampton has cut off now," lilted Grosvenor.

Joan did not speak. Breathless—panting she was hammering the receiver bracket with the heel of her hand.

"Yes, yes, yes, number, please?" came protestingly.

Joan shouted the number.

The exchange clerk in Harley's chambers at Duke street put back a pert:

"Who do you want?"

"Captain Trevelyan?"

"Not here," a sniff, "gorn abroad, I believe."

Joan turned to her mother with panic in her eyes.

"Can't tell you now—but it's all right—no, all wrong—he's gone—gone." The last word was a cry.

"Gone where?"

Illumination came.

"To follow him, of course—to follow Fawlk."

Half crying, half laughing, she ran towards the door—stopped and turned.

"Mother, if you meant that about going abroad—yes, yes, I will—I want to—must." subtle and interspersed with some admirable but not too apparent spade work.

She might be surprised that he knew about the unfortunate card party. He had heard of it by chance an hour before sailing. From intimate knowledge of both Trevelyan and her brother it was his duty to offer assurance that the latter was in on way to blame.

I am confident, he wrote, that your brother, out of a sense of misguided loyalty, took the burden on his own shoulders to save his friend. Had I not been leaving England I should have made a point of calling on every individual member of that card party and putting before them facts about Trevelyan which must inevitably have made them accept my view of the case. I was once rash enough to suggest to you that Trevelyan was not the man you believed him to be. I regret that the truth of my words should have been brought home to you at such cost and pain. I say now—without fear of contradiction—that he is a liar, a cheat and a coward. Equally sincerely, I say that your brother is one of the straightest men I have had the privilege of knowing.

There was more couched in the vein of "I must be cruel to be kind." The letter ended forcefully with:

> When I return from Africa in a few months' time I intend to call on you and disclose certain facts which hitherto I have kept to myself

Evan Fawlk rolled the cigar appreciatively in his mouth and nodded.

A clean, smacking letter—look at it how you would. An honest downright letter—no humbug about it.

That Joan's brother should have become mixed up in the affair was unfortunate, but even so Fawlk felt he had contrived to turn this startling denouement to advantage. No doubt the boy would wriggle out of it somehow, especially if a rumor was spread that he had been the scapegoat of an older man.

He was reading the letter for the fourth time when the smoke room steward laid a Marconigram on the table before him.

Mildly wondering, he broke the folded sheet and read:

> F. M. has killed himself. Return to England explain. You must. P. D., Great Western Hotel, Southampton.

F. M.? Frederick Miller, P. D.? Paula Drayton.

Evan Fawlk stared at the paper and licked his lips.

Here was an unforeseen development—awkward—disastrous, perhaps.

Why should she ask him to return? Panic? Lost her nerve? Scared out of her wits?

He nodded. Yes. She would be. A woman like that—all temperament and emotions. Suffering the tortures of the damned, no doubt.

His cigar went out but he did not relight it.

After all there was nothing to worry about so far as Paula was concerned. There was no danger that she would give herself away—or him.

He caressed his cheek where a few days before she had struck him. In imagination it tingled resentfully. Let her suffer. Why not?

Return to England? Not yet. Certainly not yet.

He took a Marconigram from the rack and wrote in his neat, finicky characters.

> Paula Drayton, Great Western Hotel Southampton. No. E. F.

Then to the steward:

"Have that radioed at once, please."

The letter to Joan lay before him on the blotting pad.

It was no use now. A pity. Such a good letter.

He tore it into confetti. An uncongenial task. He hated to destroy anything of his own creation.

A passenger breezed in and called for a drink.

"What about you?" he queried.

Evan Fawlk smiled a sour refusal.

"Heard the latest? Not stopping at Taranto after all. Some trouble with the Italian naval authorities. Putting into Naples instead.'

Evan Fawlk went on tearing up the letter.

"There is nothing in the world to do at Naples but buy pink coral or gloves—refuse the importunities of guides. What is there in that to tempt me to go ashore?" asked Evan Fawlk.

But after the main body of passengers had gone down the companion ladder, the smell of fish, the snorting of donkey engines, the jangle of derrick chains and an ever settling pall of coal dust drove him from the ship in disgust.

The few fiacres by the quay had already been absorbed by the first to disembark and the tram cars seethed with unsavory passengers.

Evan Fawlk had no choice but to walk. This was, at least, more tolerable than ship board.

But what to do? There were four hours to kill and no weapon other than a prolonged lunch at Bertolini's wherewith to kill them.

A guide, witnessing his hesitation, stepped up with an inviting program.

Evan Fawlk was framing an appropriate reply when he saw something so startling that he stepped into a recess between two shops.

"Get away," he barked with such venom that the guide had no choice but to obey.

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(To be continued.)

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO JUSTICE

Continued From Page Ten.

Packard sedan. She had told neighbors that she planned to visit a sister in Cockleton, W. Va., but the police learned that she was unknown there. Then they learned that she had supposedly shipped her trunk to an address in Weehawken, N. J. The address turned out to be a fictitious one.

She was last seen March 24, three days after the Moran identification was announced.

Undoubtedly the girl had been on the run. She had, it seemed, informed Moran's father, and possibly others, soon after her lover's murder, that Batto, Schubert and Ahearn had been in the death car. Since the murder she had kept on the move almost continually, pursued always by the dread spectre of death.

"The greatest woman hunt in the history of New York," the newspapers called it. She was referred to as "the youthful jewel-bedecked beauty," and it was also said that "she is known to have been friendly with many gangsters known to have taken sides in the feud that developed between Rothstein and Diamond."

Little Anna Urbas had reached the spotlight.

* * * *

The scene fades and changes . . . we see in the background the black waters of the Harlem river . . . in the foreground a wharf . . . on the wharf there is a sort of large bundle . . . a woman's foot, the flesh decomposed, protrudes from the covering . . .

The body was found May 29, 1930, in the water near the yards of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, at 159th street, by Joseph Davis, a painter in the employ of the Interborough. Wire had been twisted around the neck, chest and thighs, but she had not been strangled with the wire. She had been weighted—the weights having been attached to wire—and then thrown alive into the water!

She had been dead about two months.

THREE MEN IDENTIFY BODY NEXT DAY.

No immediate clews to the young woman's identity were found. She had on a black satin dress and black stockings. The slayers, knowing their trade, had removed the shoes and had apparently attempted to remove most of the teeth as well, for eight teeth of a plate were missing. Also she wore a gaudy "dinner ring," a wrist watch and a necklace containing forty stones. The police said the jewelry was not real.

One wonders if this girl had thought that the jewelry was real.

The next day three men identified the body as that of the woman who had lived with Gene Moran. One was Andy Gatto, who said Anna had lived with him two years before, another was Dick Fuqua, a taxi driver, who said she had lived with him several months after Moran was killed, and that she had left hurriedly on February 26 last, and the third was the same Newark dentist who had done work on Moran's teeth.

"She is the latest victim of the war let loose by the killing of Rothstein," said Chief Brex in Newark. "Moran was slain, I believe, because he tried to avenge the murder of Rothstein, and his girl died because she knew too much about Moran's death."

Detectives of the Missing Persons bureau telegraphed Mrs. Mary Urbas, who had moved to Cleveland, Ohio. The mother was without funds but a few days later she was able to make the trip to New York and, in the bleak surroundings of the city morgue, she beheld all that remained of the gay child she had borne.

The mother, gentle of face and manner, wept when she learned that her Anna had been a gunman's "moll."

"How could she have done such things?" she said. "She never told us anything about it. We never dreamed of such a thing. She always said she was doing well when she came to see us. She never mentioned any men to us. We thought she was working, as she did when she first came to New York. It is hard to have this happen—she was so good, so thoughtful toward me. . . ."

The scene fades . . . we see the majestic figure of Justice . . . the head is bowed . . .

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Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

USE LEAVES—DON'T BURN THEM

JUST two more days left in September, and there have already been many nights that a blanket was more than necessary. The days of summer are over, the leaves are turning red and brown and yellow and every shade between these colors—and the leaves are falling. About these falling leaves we want to talk a bit today, as they should be of interest to every gardener and home-lover. They are of interest to the gardener for the good that may come from them if they are used properly, and of interest to the home-lover because they are quite an eyesore when they have fallen onto the lawn.

Lucky it is that in almost every instance the home-lover and the gardener are one. There is a plan whereby the leaves may be used as they are removed from the lawn. It is about this new, unusual, scientific discovery that we want to talk today.

In this day of science, efficiency experts and what have you, it is amazing the waste that goes on each year in this matter of leaves. A waste that assumes large proportions, when calculated on a basis of fertilizer, goes on each fall in this, our fair city of Atlanta, by those who burn leaves continuously throughout the fall and winter.

The deplorable part is that the leaves are, as a rule, burned in the street. It is in the street that a fire may be an annoyance to every passerby, a danger to every passing machine, and a waste—a waste of humus, of fertilizer and of wood ashes.

We understand that a year or two ago a city ordinance was passed making it illegal to make bonfires of any nature in the streets.

This law was passed primarily as a preventive measure against fire risks to homes, passing automobiles and the occasional passerby. We believe that most of the gardeners in Atlanta breathed a sigh of relief when the law was passed and know that many a garden-lover tired from searching for numus was pleased to hear of this protection. As a matter of fact, we wouldn't be surprised, if the truth were known, that some of the garden-lovers of the city had something vital to do with the passage of this law.

The uses to which these leaves may be put are almost legion and their value beyond estimation. When we stop to think, we must remember that the leaves are nature's method of returning to the soil the food that was taken from it during the growing season. Nature has more time than money, so she lets time and moisture do the work and after a year or more the leaves have decomposed sufficiently that the trees can use the food again. In this day and time we haven't the time to wait for a year or two, and science has stepped in with a method whereby these leaves may be made into a fine manure in a short length of time.

One of the biggest problems that most every flower-lover faces in this day of automobiles and tractors is that of finding enough of the right kind of fertilizer. It is almost impossible to find such a thing as well-rotted stable manure. At times stable manure may be procured from the dairyman, but it is usually filled with trash, shavings, weed and wild grass seed. As far as being well-rotted, that is a thing of the distant past.

This need of the gardener may be filled by treating these leaves with a chemical compound and allowing them to stand for a short period of time.

Another need of the gardener is wood ashes—these are so beneficial to the bulbs and the perennial borders. These wood ashes may be obtained by burning leaves. If these leaves are to be used for procuring wood ashes be sure and burn them in some sort of a wire container. These wire baskets, and that is what they really are, will prevent the leaves from blowing away and their ashes being scattered all over the place. Work the ashes into the surface of the bed or border lightly. This treatment



Give the Birds a Corner

is particularly beneficial to the bulb beds and is recommended by almost every grower of German iris.

Perhaps you are fortunate enough to have a large place with a couple of inconspicuous spots that aren't being used at the present time and will not be used for a couple of years. If it is the case, your problem is easily solved. Dig a shallow hole, in order to hold the moisture, and build around this depression a pen. This low fence may be built of any sort of planks and these planks may be as far apart as six inches, without danger of the leaves leaking out. As the leaves and other green materials, such as grass, weeds and vegetable trimmings, are accumulated, place them in this pen and allow them to rot.

Of course, this method is very slow, as it usually takes about two years for them to rot sufficiently that they are of any value as garden fertilizer. For this rotting process to be finished within two years even, it will be necessary that the heap be kept constantly wet. It should never be allowed to dry out as that stops the fermentation process that is being carried on. It is well to leave a small depression in the top and center of the pile in order that the rain fall will be held as often and as long as possible. With a summer such as we have just been through you can well imagine the trouble involved in keeping even a little pile of leaves wet at all times, much less any large pen of leaves.

There is a new scientific method that is much easier and quicker than the slower method outlined. These same leaves may be converted into real manure by the use of certain chemical compounds that may be procured with little trouble and applied with even less trouble. The strangest thing about this artificial manure is that thorough field tests have shown that it is either equal to real animal manure or superior to it. These chemical compounds are supplied in the form of powder and are applied by simply dusting them on the leaves.

It isn't necessary to wait until a large quantity of leaves are accumulated to start making them into manure. As fast as the leaves and other vegetable matter is collected, it may be treated. As the leaves are collected place them in a crate and as each foot is reached apply the correct amount of these powders on the top and thoroughly soak them down. When another foot has been accumulated apply some more of the powders and soak them down thoroughly again. These layers should be packed into the crate as tightly as possible. If this system is followed it won't be long until you are taking the ripened manure from the bottom of the crate and adding fresh leaves and vegetable matter at the top. A fine continuous supply of fine manure is available at all times. In this manure there can be no chance of having weed seeds, or wild grass seeds.

After you have been carrying this process on for a short length of time you will always have plenty of manure at all times, and at a cost far lower than stable manure. You need not limit yourself to the use of leaves, as almost any non-woody vegetable waste such as grass, weeds, vegetable trimmings, pea and bean vines, straw, corn stalks and mixed garden refuse may be used.

This method of disposing of garden trash has a number of distinct advantages. An excellent practical method of disposing of garden trash as it accumulates, does away with the dangers involved in burning leaves and trash, but the greatest advantage of all gives your garden a good, steady source of supply for fine manure full of humus. There is no better source for humus than decayed vegetable and animal matter.

There are several points to be kept in mind in the use of this chemical compound that our English friends have given us:

1. Don't make the pile more than six feet high.
2. Keep the stack tramped tightly.
3. Scatter the powders evenly.
4. Don't wash the powders away.
5. Keep the pile wet. This is easy in the fall.
6. A covering will hasten fermentation.
7. Time necessary, from two to six months.

OCTOBER AND BULBS.

In the early part of October, Madonna lilies must be planted, as they should grow a small tuft of grass-looking leaves that will become darker during the winter.

All during the month of October every garden-lover should be busier than the proverbial bee, planting all kinds of spring flowering bulbs. For the very best results these should be planted early. There is a good, sound, logical reason for doing this. The bulbs that are planted early will immediately begin to grow roots and will continue to grow throughout the winter, and will be better able to send up fine, heavy foliage in the early spring than the later planted ones.

Early spring in the bulb garden can be a real riot of color. Christmas glory daffodils closely followed by crocus—the harbinger of spring. As soon as the crocus are gone the garden is a golden yellow and white from the daffodils, and before they are gone will come the hyacinths. And while we still remember the sweet fragrance of the hyacinths we will see the early flowering tulips, and glowing in a rainbow of colors will come the giant Darwin tulips and then it is time for dogwood to bloom.

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER

STRAWBERRIES: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two to four weeks before the plants are set.

GRASS: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling, fertilize once each month for steady growth. If the drouth has killed a large part of your lawn—and a great many lawns have been practically ruined by this prolonged drouth—make your preparations for resowing. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures. Kentucky blue grass and rye grass. Remember to roll the seeds in with a lawn roller.

LILIES: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies, which will be planted later.

PRUNING: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all of your plants, shrubs, roses, shade trees, etc. This is particularly true just after a bad drouth, such as we have just been through. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

BUGS: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one! Black leaf forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

WHAT TO PLANT IN OCTOBER

VEGETABLES for fall planting may include carrots, cress, corn, salad, leek, lettuce, Aragon spinach, kale, rape, mustard, radish, Swiss chard and turnips.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and collard plants may be set out now.

ONION SETS: There is still plenty of time to plant onion sets. Yellow Danver, silver skin, multipliers, escheliottes and Bermuda onion sets may all be planted now.

MADONNA LILIES: The sooner Madonna lilies are planted the better. Also plant Lilium Magnificum.

IRISES: German iris may be planted, also bulbous iris, Spanish, Dutch and Filifolia. Japanese iris too, may be planted now.

BULBS: October is the ideal month for bulbs. Ranunculus, anemones, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, crocus, freesias and Roman hyacinths may all be planted now.

PEONIES: October is a fine month for planting peonies.

LILY OF THE VALLEY may also be planted in October.

GRASSES: Our terrible summer has burned up practically all of our lawns, even the Bermuda ones. We will have to give them immediate attention. Rye grass for the Bermuda lawn may be planted now and the lawn mixtures may be planted too. Rye grass may be planted at the rate of ten pounds to the thousand square feet, and the mixtures at the rate of five pounds to the thousand square feet.

THE FIRST NIGHT

Continued from Page Fourteen

which caused an emotional sensation among every one else in the place.

Leaving horror behind him as though it was yesterday's shirt, Frant made a dart and waved the mother aside. He was alight, yes, blazing with another brain wave, another and far more beautiful inspiration which comes once into the heart of every decent man.

Putting his hands on Bunty's shoulders and his lips quite close to her ear he said, "Bunty, O Bunty, I love you. You didn't know it but I bought those rose trees for you. Win or fail—it doesn't matter. They're yours. I'm yours, and the pillion seat on my motor bike, even if I have to pawn it as I probably shall, belongs to you. Bunty, O Bunty, I love you." And before everybody in that theater he kissed her on the lips.

The utter silence was broken by a sob, a laugh, a broken cheer, a sort of giggle from Charlie, and a growing murmur which spread from the stage to the stalls.

Winch turned and stood on the stairs with his hat rammed over his ears. He was in time to see the most moving thing that he had ever seen in his life; even he, the producer of musical comedies, whose life was spent among people who were so easily moved. Why not? Behind the laughing mask which is worn by actors there are mostly serious faces from the very stern grind of life.

He saw to his amazement that Bunty seemed to bloom, that the small tight leaves of her bud-like body opened like those of a rose. He saw her, with an amazing smile, touch Frant's dead white face. He saw her straighten her shoulders, stand firmly on her feet, wave her hand at the orchestra leader with a sudden flash of her teeth. He heard her say in a sweet firm voice "Take it again, if you please."

O my hat, that cheer!

Rossett leaped to his feet. Doing the most extraordinary things, his heart wound up in his mouth.

Once more came the prelude. Once more Fortescue sang. And when the moment arrived for Bunty's voice to be heard in the refrain which was inevitably destined to sweep all over the earth, it encircled that theater like the perfume that comes from roses after a shower of rain.

Once more that voice through the megaphone at the finish of the song. It cut through the roar, the spontaneous and grateful outburst of applause. "Very good indeed, Rossett, we open tonight. Put the name of Bunty Miller on the programs and the bills. When you need a best man, Frant——"

"Thanks most awfully," said Oliver, holding Bunty's hand. "Tomorrow morning then."

Civil War Days in Georgia

Continued from Page Six

to Stone Mountain and Decatur. The 23d Corps was west and northwest of the present Silver Lake. The 4th was on the Power's Ferry road, at the Crossroads church site, ready to march to Buckhead, and the 14th and 20th were at Pace's Ferry, ready to make the short wheel into position along Peachtree creek.

The night of the 17th dropped down, a calm, sultry evening. Johnston had been receiving all day the reports of the cavalrymen, watching the progress of the Federals up river. He was now convinced that Sherman purposed to attack by way of the Peachtree creek valley, and at that awkward moment when the Federals essayed to cross the stream, he proposed to drive a column forward and cut the line. To facilitate this move, he would erect a line of breastworks on a ridge north of the city, overlooking the creek valley. It was 10 p. m. Colonel Prestman, the chief engineer, was at headquarters, having been summoned to receive instruction about the new line of fortifications to be erected the next day. While conferring with his engineer, General Johnston was handed the following telegram by Major Hubner. It read:

"Richmond, July 17, 1864.

"General J. E. Johnston:

"Lieutenant-General J. B. Hood has been commissioned to the temporary rank of general, under the late law of congress. I am directed by the secretary of war to inform you that as you have failed to arrest the advance of the enemy to the vicinity of Atlanta, far in the interior of Georgia, and express no confidence that you can defeat or repel him, you are hereby relieved from the command of the army and department of Tennessee, which you will immediately turn over to General Hood. S. Cooper, adjutant and inspector-general."

Johnston placed this indorsement on the message: **"Received night of July 17, 1864, headquarters three miles from Atlanta, at Nelson's house, on Marietta road."**

As aforesaid, the headquarter's escort was encamped on ground adjacent to the house. The white tents of the soldiery reflected whatever light there was. A moon is indicated here, but the almanac is not before us. The camp fires had not yet died away. A regimental band near the house was giving a concert, and over across the railroad Mrs. Huff and her children were on the front porch of their home listening to the music and enjoying the spectacle of the tented city before them. Just west of the Huff house a battalion of Arkansas, Alabama and Mississippi artillerymen were encamped, their guns parked on the ridge above Huff road. The commander of the battalion, Major T. R. Hotchkiss, had his headquarters at the house, and his presence there afforded a much needed protection against the petty marauders ever present with an army. Prior to his coming, certain thieving gentry from a neighboring convalescent camp had nearly depleted Mrs. Huff's meager stock of pigs and poultry. Major Hotchkiss put a period to this.

Miss Sarah remembers that the band had played "The Homespun Dress," and "Bonnie Blue Flag," two prime favorites of the time, when the rumor stole abroad that General Johnston was no longer commander of the army. The news spread more rapidly than a prairie fire, and the reaction among the tented soldiery was most noticeable. Some voiced their regret and indignation with tearful protests; it seemed that few were indifferent, and by morning many desertions were reported.

General Bragg was not present in Atlanta, or at headquarters on the 17th. He was at Montgomery, Ala. Major Hubner's corps was rather busy that night. It was 11 p. m. when Hood got a wire from James A. Seddon, secretary of war, and like many such messages, a tinge of prophecy colors it: **"You are charged with a great trust. You will, I know, test to the utmost your capacities to discharge it. Be wary no less than bold. It may yet be practicable to cut the communications of the enemy or find or make an opportunity of equal encounter whether he moves east or west. God be with you."**

Johnston immediately wrote out his general orders. No. 4—July 17, '64, announcing the transfer of the command to General Hood, and farewell to the army. This was not communicated to the troops along the river until the next day, so the date of this transfer is usually given as of the 18th of July.

The day brought no less of turmoil at headquarters. General Hardee was the senior corps commander in the army, and while he didn't exactly covet the supreme command for himself, he did not relish the elevation of his junior to that exalted station, and announced that he would resign. Meanwhile, General Hood sent a wire to Cooper protesting against a change of command at such a critical moment, and suggesting that matters remain as before, until the fate of Atlanta was decided. President Davis answered this telegram, explaining to Hood that the change was made under high pressure, as the only alternative was the continuation of a policy which had proven disastrous. A suspension of the order would be worse than anything that had happened prior to the issuance of the order. Generals Hardee and Stewart received copies of this message, and the former was persuaded to drop his intentions of resigning.

If matters were more or less at a standstill at headquarters, the troops in the field were otherwise. Orders had been issued prior to the 18th for the three corps to take position north and northeast of Atlanta, and this morning they began to move to their assigned positions. Stewart's corps had been in the angle between the river and Peachtree creek; his line, on the right, was shifted to higher ground south of the creek, the left of the corps, French's division, being posted on the summit of Casey's Hill at the Montgomery chapel, the intrenched line being just south of the old cemetery. This line ran eastward to Highland avenue, crossed Howell Mill road just above the waterworks basins; crossed Peachtree street near where Spring street joins, and skirted the northern end of Piedmont park. Hardee's corps was shifted from below Bolton, and marched toward Atlanta on the Marietta road. Just as they started rumors reached them that there had been a change of command, and before they had gone far, Hood's circular was handed to the officers by a courier. This was followed by Johnston's farewell order, producing a profound despondency among the veterans. When near the Niles house, it was proposed that they halt and cheer, but General Johnston, being apprised of it, forbade any demonstration, so the corps passed in silence, with their guns at right shoulder shift, and bared heads. Hardee's troops passed through the city and out Peachtree road, taking position between Tanyard branch and Clear creek—or between the Steel Works and Piedmont park.

While Major-General Samuel G. French's troops were intrenching at Casey's Hill, he rode up to headquarters early morning of the 18th, to bid Johnston good-bye. French saw Hood, and remarked to him that he was sorry Johnston had been relieved, but would support his successor, saying: **"Now that you are in command, I assure you I will serve under you as faithfully and cheerfully as with him."** French remarks that Hood thanked him for this speech, but gave indications that he didn't like all that French said.

Cheatham's corps, formerly Hood's, was sent to the North Boulevard and Morningside sections, the line bending southward, east of Highland avenue at the old Kimballville farm.

The stage was now set for the battle of Peachtree creek. During the 18th and 19th, the heavy blue lines swept down from the north, the officers being vastly more interested in the big news in the Atlanta papers than in the cavalry squads that opposed their progress. There seems to have been a unanimity of opinion among the Federals regarding the change of command at Confederate headquarters. One and all they voted that now they could really get at the grey lines—no longer directed by a wary and skillful commander—but by a rash and impetuous fighter.

The events of the next 45 days were dramatic and spectacular. From them Hood emerges a much abused man. Taking a command that he didn't desire—finding that in taking it he was allowed little or no discretion of his own, but must follow through on a policy laid down in Richmond, he undertook to carry on against overwhelming odds. He has hardly been given proper credit for this. His sportsmanship was colossal; his optimism was such as to take on the color of fatuity, at times, and while he did much bitter complaining afterwards in book form, the July and August days in Atlanta found him the alert leader in the saddle, and the heroic defender of the city!

A few last glimpses of the two houses mentioned are vouchsafed us. Major Hotchkiss, over at the Huff house, finally got his orders to move the artillery battalion, and while the date is not remembered, it was probably the 18th. Miss Sarah heard the final order, which constituted a farewell to the place. A courier rode up and handed the major a paper, and that officer, turning to the men near the guns, shouted: **"Limber up boys, limber up; we've but ten minutes to get to the big road!"** So on the big road to Atlanta the guns disappeared in a cloud of dust.

On the 20th the Huff family stood in the back yard and listened to the guns over in the Peachtree creek valley. The ebb and flow of the musketry and the deep tones of the cannon, voiced the opening act in the siege of Atlanta.

On the 21st an officer galloped up the hill and announced that the ridge on which the house stood, was to be fortified, and the family must vacate immediately, for the house would be removed or destroyed. Mrs. Huff and the children left immediately, and went into Atlanta, and Miss Sarah remembers the terrible clamor of the battle of the 22d and the back-wash of the bloody tide as it drifted cityward.

But the house was not destroyed; the hill was not even intrenched, and all was more or less intact when the family returned about Christmas time, after a sojourn in middle Georgia.

The operations of the Federal armies on the west side of the city enveloped both the Huff and the Niles houses. General George H. Thomas, Commander of the Army of the Cumberland, made the place his headquarters for a few days, and after the capture of Atlanta, a Scotch neighbor, George Edwards, hoisted the British flag over the house, which preserved it from wanton or accidental destruction, incident to war. The house is one of the few structures in and around Atlanta that passed unscathed through the fiery stress of the war, but recently it barely escaped the firedemon, for on the night of August 9, 1930, Miss Sarah awoke to find the west wall of her bedroom and that of the parlor, ablaze. The prompt arrival of the fire department saved the historic structure from what was suspected as the villainous caprice of a fire bug. There it sits today—the House of the Three Flags, with its abiding memories of seventy-five years of Atlanta history, and still presided over by Miss Sarah, who from her hill top can see the afternoon glow of the sun reflected from the rapidly increasing additions to Atlanta's tall sky-line, and can look back across the years, almost to when Marthasville had little or no place in the sun. One thing the visitor thither cannot fail to notice—two large boxwood trees in the front yard. They are souvenirs of that picturesque and historic Ponders estate—the big brick house of which defied the shell fire and hot shot of General Geary's artillery, during the siege of Atlanta.

The Niles house was not so fortunate. Hood probably did not remain long there. The theatre of action soon shifted to other localities. Before July closed Federal operations at and near Ezra church began, and sometime between July 18th and the close of August, the little white house by the side of the Marietta road went up in smoke, either through wanton destruction or careless accident. After the war some of the Niles family returned to Georgia, ousted the squatters on the land and sold out. At present the site of the house is owned by Julian B. Oglesby, at 1042 Marietta street, N. W., and a modern dwelling replaces the little white house. Some 25 or 30 years ago a marker informing the passing world of its historic associations, was erected in the yard—an arbor and a painted sign board. In 1920, this was replaced by a more permanent marker, a pyramid of cannon balls on a marble base, with a tablet and flag pole. This metal marker was emplaced there by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and it was not noticed until the moment of unveiling, that the tablet recorded a ghastly error! The tablet reads:

On this site, July 18, 1864, General Joseph E. Johnston transferred the command of the Army of Tennessee to General John B. Hood. Confederates 48,500. Federals 11,200. Erected by the Atlanta Chapter—United Daughters of the Confederacy, 1920.

Major Hubner left behind this statement regarding the tablet and its ridiculous error in the number of Sherman's troops. Under date of November 7, 1922, Mr. Hubner says:

"The tablet on the monument near Atlanta, which marks the spot where General Joseph E. Johnston transferred the command of his army to General John B. Hood, by order of President Davis, contains an error in its inscription which should be erased to prevent future tourists from laughing at it. In an unnecessary line it states correctly that the strength of the Confederate army was 48,500 men; that of the Federal army 11,200 men. It is well known that Sherman had largely more than 100,000 men—maybe 111,200—when he started on his famous (or rather, infamous) march to the sea!

"CHARLES W. HUBNER,
"Clement A Evans Camp, U. C. V."

The major's career subsequent to that 17th and 18th of July is not without interest. Hubner remained in Atlanta during the siege, and again transmitted a fateful message, for on September 1st, he handed to General Hood, at the headquarters at Whitehall and Hood streets, a dispatch from General Hardee at Jonesboro, announcing the loss of the battle and the retreat. This sealed the fate of Atlanta. The major then departed for Selma, Ala., and was in charge of the telegraph there, when the Federal General Wilson's raiders captured the place. The major was busily destroying the telegrams and records when the office door was broken open, and a lieutenant demanded all message on file. Hubner referred him to the hot stove, where they had been filed, and this impudence caused his arrest.

The peregrinating newspaper—"The Rebel," had come to rest in Selma, and the Federal soldiers carried the press and all its appurtenances into the street, and burned them. The major saw Selma under more equable aspects later, while clerking in a book store. One day a dignified little man walked in to make a purchase, and the mutual recognition that followed was transformed into a reunion, for again Joseph E. Johnston met his chief of the telegraph corps! The general had come to Selma to write his memoirs, and finding the back room of the book store to his liking, he did much of the "Narrative of Military Operations" there, settling up some old scores with his detractors—paying his heavy "respects" to Jefferson Davis, General Bragg and General John B. Hood!

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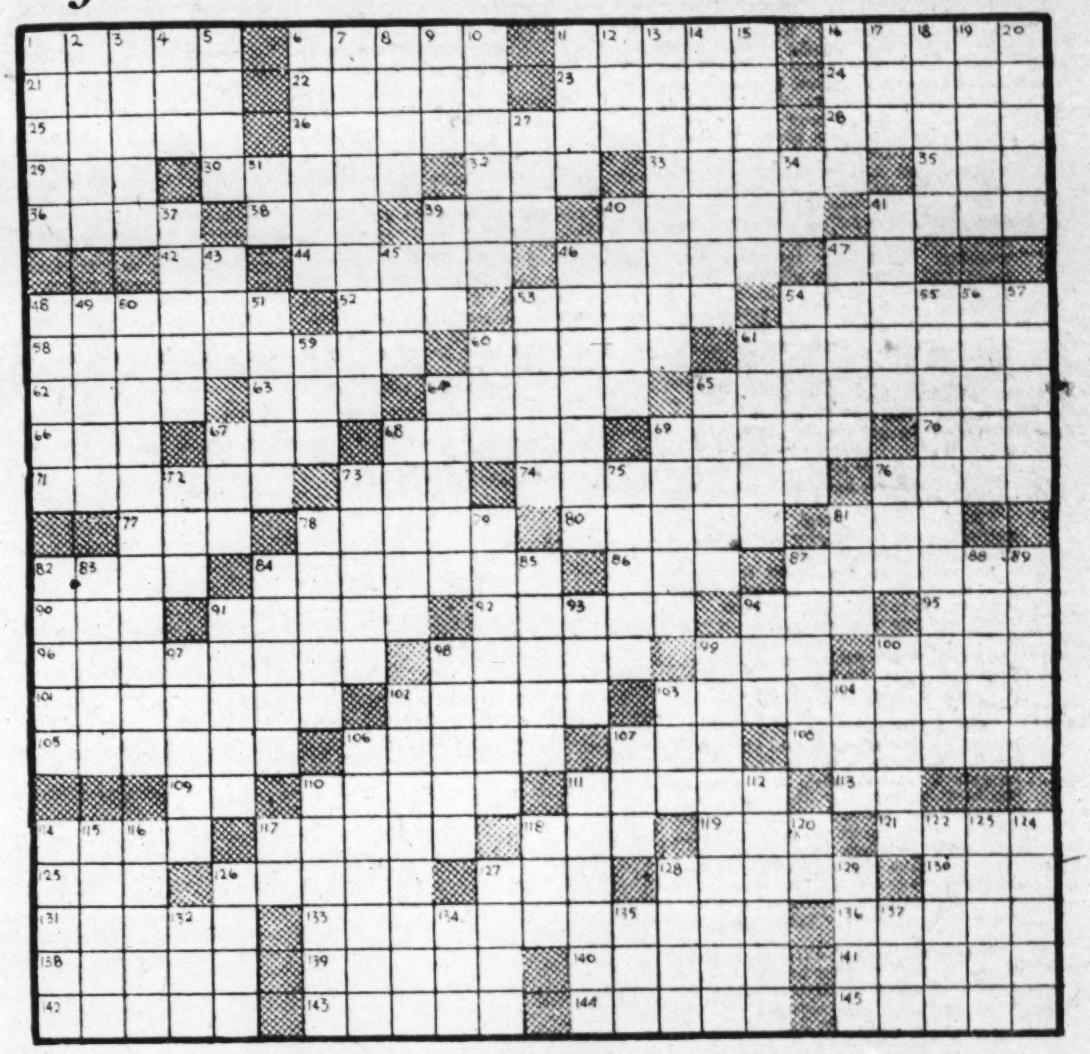
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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Edmond McGrath



ACROSS

1 Glass in a state of fusion.
6 Gush forth.
11 Dividend.
16 Wounds with pointed weapon.
21 Be eloquent.
22 Mistake.
23 Despiser.
24 Pattern.
25 Parts to be played.
26 Daring.
28 Eaten away.
29 American humorist.
30 Braid of hair.
32 Melancholy.
33 Handsome parrot.
35 Anarchist.
36 Minus.
38 Before.
39 Siamese coin.
40 Unclean.
41 Complete outfits.
42 Greek letter.
44 Photographs: coll.
46 Round plates.
47 Thoroughfare: abbr.
48 The marmalade tree.
52 Bond.
53 Tepees.
54 Sends out vapor.
58 Remonstrated.
60 Zodiacal sign.
61 A person of great fortitude.
62 River in Ireland.
63 Born.
64 Pasture.
65 Sharp pointed dagger.
66 Be drowsy.
67 Ocean.
68 French seaport.
69 American statesman: 1848-1918.
70 Ventilate.
71 Twists sharply.
73 Hawaiian food.
74 Very ugly.
76 Geometrical function.
77 Gleam of light.
78 Genus of tropical plants.
80 Measure for gems.
81 River in Galicia.
82 Luminary.
84 Interferes with.
86 Groove.
87 Topee.
90 The esthetical in nature.
91 Preserves.
92 Symbol adopted by certain savage tribes.
94 Fabulous bird.
95 Attention.
96 Pleasures.
98 Surrenders.
99 By means of.
100 The "Gloomy Dean."
101 Frugality.
102 Citizen of ancient Italy.
103 Anon.
105 Rejuvenates.
106 Body of troops.
107 For shame!
108 Obliterates.
109 Pronoun.
110 Establish.
111 Breathes rapidly.
113 Land measure.
115 Drop.
117 Happiness.
118 Shade of brown.
119 Greek letter.
121 Female equine.
125 Nickname of famous Irish Member of Parliament.
126 Rain and snow mixed.
127 Transgression.
128 Short fishing line.
130 Defective.
131 Russian stockade.
133 The positive pole of a galvanic battery.
136 Unaided.
138 Eucharistic plate.
139 Scatter.
140 Less polite.
141 A number.
142 Cuts with scissors.
143 German industrial town.
144 Periods of time.
145 Woody plants.

DOWN

1 Ethical.
2 Eat away.
3 Persons added to jury.
4 A hag in Spenser's "Faerie Queene."
5 For fear that.
6 Rends asunder.
7 Person recommended for office.
8 Vases.
9 Decay.
10 Financial institutions.
11 Cast off.
12 Owns.
13 Holders of atomic theory.
14 Comments.
15 Builds.
16 Migratory diving bird.
17 Jutting rock.
18 Love.
19 Assail.
20 Vehicles.
27 Deserter.
31 Anent.
34 Assent.
37 Slapped.
39 Simian.
40 Takes dinner.
41 Metric measure.
43 American Indian.
45 A distance.
46 Pertaining to creed that rejects revealed religion.
47 Out of date.
48 Squandered.
49 Missile weapon.
50 Deliberation: rare.
51 Domestic slaves.
53 Rubbish.
54 Rotates.
55 Accomplishments.
56 Morning prayer.
57 Breathe noisily in sleep.
59 Chinese shrub.
60 Exist.
61 Resolute.
64 Smiles broadly.
65 Ermine.
67 The firmament.
68 Skeleton.
69 Watery fluid.
72 Swiss river.
73 Limits.
75 Challenges.
76 Salt.
78 Brood of partridges.
79 Essay.
81 Dry.
82 Wiser.
83 Follow signs of.
84 Cripples.
85 Beverages.
87 Domestic animal.
88 American bird.
89 Playing cards.
91 Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
93 A number.
94 Female ruff.
97 Foe.
98 Preserves.
99 Claimant to a throne.
100 Embrace: poetic.
102 Dutch ovens.
103 Fastener.
104 Remarkable period.
106 Employers of professional men.
107 Cooling system.
110 Gratify.
111 Provision closet.
112 Oxen.
114 Stairs.
115 Giant.
116 Famous violin maker.
117 Bachelor of Law: abbr.
118 Twitching.
120 Indian mulberry.
122 Over.
123 Rajah's wife.
124 Places of innocence.
126 Siamese measures of distance.
127 Mended.
128 Sodium bicarbonate.
129 Shoemaker's utensil.
132 Vigor: coll.
134 Town in Massachusetts.
135 Regret.
137 Gaelic sea god.

17 x 17, by D. Owen Campbell

ACROSS

1 Characteristic tone of community.
6 Genus of tropical palms.
11 Deals with.
13 Rallying cry.
14 Exclamation of greeting.
15 Pedal digits.
17 Pleased.
18 Chinese measure.
19 Suffix denoting names of rocks.
21 Extinct flying reptile.
25 High in the scale.
26 Mother of Helen of Troy.
28 Edge of a ruffle projecting over the line of a gathering.
29 Petition.
30 Boisterous play.
32 Prefix denoting two.
33 Depart.
34 Stepped.
35 Secured.
37 Wearing an ecclesiastical headdress.
39 External coverings.
40 Confess.
41 Postscriptum: abbr.
42 Concerning.
43 Minor prophet.
47 Addition to a document.
50 Citizen of a Greek state.
51 Blood deficiency.
53 In addition to.
54 Thus.
55 God willing: Latin abbr.
56 Case for small articles.
58 Greek god of war.
59 Naval cadets.
62 River in Germany.
64 Slack.
65 Blunders in speech.
67 Dip lightly.
68 King of Bashan.
69 Nimble.
70 Tunnyfish.
72 Act.
73 Member of a Negroid tribe.
75 Deep dish.
77 Toothed wheels.
78 Crazy: slang.

DOWN

1 Univalent hydrocarbon radical.
2 More banal.
3 A pronoun.
4 A cereal grass.
5 Cease.
6 Winglike.
7 Measure of length.
8 For example: abbr.
9 Summoned.
10 Feminine name.
12 One of the sons of Adam.
13 Rough piece of metal.
16 Sowed.
17 Subclass of fishes.
20 Brother of Jacob.
22 Hostile incursions.
23 Mystic hypothetical force.
24 Greek letter.
25 Freehold property.
27 Having no determinate form.
29 A past tense.
31 Venoms.
34 Vessel with three banks of oars.
36 Abbreviation for Royal Navy.
38 Thulium; chem. symb.
44 Yes, in Spanish.
45 Without effort.
46 Positive pole.
47 Lines from center to circumference of a circle.
48 Lay out with expectation of profit.
49 Prefix: from.
50 Holm oak.
52 Ancient: Scotch.
53 European capital.
57 In the same place.
58 In a line with the length of.
59 Dawn.
60 Division of U. S A.: abbr.
61 Dirt.
63 Tropical hardwood.
65 Watering places.
66 Cut socially.
69 Title.
71 A constellation.
74 A college degree.
76 Hebrew deity.

17 x 17, by Charlotte G. Davis

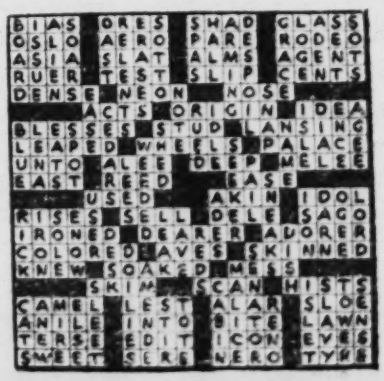
ACROSS

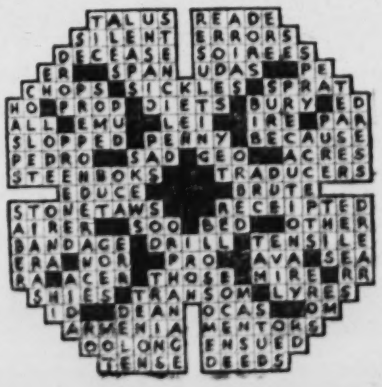
1 Note of scale.
3 Exist.
6 Contemplated with wonder and delight.
11 Expose to moisture.
12 Have being.
14 Raised platform.
15 Pronoun.
16 Gumbo.
18 Of the same kind.
19 Too.
21 Fewer.
22 Most excellent.
23 Ogle.
24 Dregs.
25 The man.
27 Violent gust.
28 Indian money.
29 Remains too long.
34 Gone by.
36 Signifies.
37 Shallow cask.
40 Small islands.
42 North African city.
44 Cut hastily.
46 Black bird.
49 Kind of lettuce.
51 Unethical.
55 Beverage.
56 Convent for men.
58 Crafts.
61 Part of the leg.
63 Myself.
64 Halt.
65 Kind of wine.
66 Go by.
70 Cattle.
71 Roster.
72 Domestic slave.
73 Along in years.
74 Small fish.
75 Jazz.
78 Negative.
79 Devoured.
80 Tasteless.
81 Boy's nickname.
82 Forward.

DOWN

1 Human beings.
2 Perfectly.
3 Issues.
4 Quick reply.
5 Latin conjunction.
6 Near.
7 Dull gray.
8 Part of broadcasting apparatus: coll.
9 Bird sacred in Egypt.
10 Small animal.
12 Military establishment.
13 Remedial rubbing.
16 Earthern pot.
17 Wailing lamentation.
20 Smallest amount.
25 Coal scuttle.
26 Night before.
27 Fundamental.
30 Type measure.
31 Repetition.
32 Make senseless.
33 A number.
35 Bone.
38 You and me.
39 Shut and open the eyes.
40 Doctrines.
41 Woven with warp and weft threads of different colors.
43 Accordingly.
45 Wine receptacle.
46 Egyptian god.
47 Pertaining to our largest territory.
48 Giddiness.
50 Cheaply witty.
52 Note of scale.
53 Furnish with weapons.
54 A caustic solution.
57 Canadian province.
59 Modulation.
60 Ran fast.
61 Elf.
62 Covered over.
66 Metal pins.
67 City in Piedmont.
68 Cut with shears.
69 Prefix denoting half.
76 Cape in Massachusetts.
77 Boy's nickname.
79 Article.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







THE SECRET OF CRANE ISLAND

SECKATARY HAWKINS

Out of the many papers that lay upon the table before me, I selected one that was the shortest message on the smallest paper. These papers were the daily reports of my classmates. We had come up to Lake Tapaho for a vacation, because Jeckerson, the Watertown detective, had asked me to accompany him to solve the mystery of the ghost of Lake Tapaho. When I told him I would go, provided he would take all the boys in our club, he was good enough to consent. It was up to us boys to show our appreciation. We had hurriedly got our high order spy system working. Each day the boys scattered and found out all that might give Jeckerson a clue. Each day a report was handed in by every boy.

And each day I read the reports before handing them to Jeckerson. And each day that one short slip of paper bearing that one short message would make me pick it up again after I had read all the others. Today I held it in my hands as Jeckerson came in.

"When you are ready, Hawkins, we will go," he said, lighting a long, thin, black cigar.

"That's what Johnny says," I remarked, as I threw the bit of paper across the table to him.

He picked up the paper and read out aloud the short message that Johnny McLarren had written.

"When you are ready, the answer is."

"Jehosephat" exclaimed Jeckerson. "Does he think he has found the solution to the mystery of Lake Tapaho?"

"He thinks so," I said, with a laugh. "Johnny is a smart boy, Jeckerson. He keeps after a thing until he gets it. You know, he is one of the best boys in my high order spy system. He has been over on Crane Island. He found an old deserted row boat, and has been doing more exploring than any of the boys. Every day he has sent in this short message. Never does it change in a single word. Always, 'When you are ready'—"

"I'm ready now!" exclaimed Jeckerson. "In fact, I've had it on my mind ever since we drew a blank on Spike Givens. By George! I am glad, though, that the handsome lifeguard is not mixed up in this—"

"You believe, then, that his story is true?"

"Of course. He was merely working for Mr. Crail, trying to locate that sunken yacht that is on the bottom of the lake. It sunk in a spot where the water is a 100 feet deep. Of course, Mr. Crail would like to get that famous Black Opal that lies in that sunken yacht. His wife is very superstitious. She believes the jewel is good luck. Somehow, her daughter has not been such a success in the motion pictures as when she wore that Black Opal. And Spike Givens likes to make the extra money that Mr. Crail gives him to don that diving suit and go down to the bottom of the lake. Spike would have found the yacht and gotten the Black Opal, too, had it not been that the Ghost of Lake Tapaho also haunts the bottom of the lake."

"Do you think, then, Jeckerson, that the Ghost of Lake Tapaho is after that Black Opal?"

"Perhaps!" I knew there was something that lured people here—not only the man who had owned the Black Opal and had lost it with his yacht that went to the bottom—but those who had learned of that secret, and had come here to try their hand at locating it—believing, as you know, that finders is keepers. I should think that he was entitled to the jewel, if he were lucky enough to reach it."

"But why the ghost, Jeckerson?"

"To scare everybody away, and leave the place so that the diving operations could be done without any notice."

"By jinks! Somehow or other, Jeckerson, I can't believe that. Sounds too much like a fairy tale to me. You can't fool people."

"What do you believe then, Hawkins? Go on, say it! Sometimes a thought like you may have at this moment might solve a question—"

"Go slow, Jeckerson! I'm only thinkin,' you know. Thinkin' that what's as plain as this Black Opal business is to us, is only a blind made to throw us off the real track."

Jeckerson looked at me and blew three slow puffs of smoke to the ceiling before he answered.

"By George! Hawkins, I've got to give you credit! Perhaps you're right! I always told you I valued your opinions, didn't I? So you mean that the owner of the Black Opal and the yacht on which it was sunk is only trying to make us believe that it was the jewel that is causing all this ruckus—"

"No, I don't mean that, Jeckerson. It strikes me as though there are three or four different groups of persons trying to find that sunken boat first. Spike Givens admits that he was afraid of the ghost. He said it was roaming around on the bottom of the lake. He said he saw it, when he went down in his deep-sea diver's suit. He admits that's why he could not get to the Black Opal."

"Of course. I see what you mean, Hawkins. The Ghost of Lake Tapaho is merely trying to scare away all other—"

"Let us not guess about it any more, Jeckerson. This morning, when we boys held our meeting in this clubhouse—our temporary clubhouse while we stay here at Lake Tapahoe—I sent all of my high order spies out except one. I thought you might want to question him. He is the one who has been sending in this short report each day—wait, he is just outside—I will call him."

"Johnny!" I called.

"Okay, Hawkins!" came the answer promptly, and I knew the kid had spent his time waiting for this call in casting a baited hook in the lake. He came running, and by the time I had returned to my chair he was standing in the doorway.

"Oh, hi! Jeckerson," he said. "Gee whiz! You called for me just as I had a good bite on my line. I missed a two-pound croppie yesterday. I went back to the same place for him today, and I was just about to pull him out—"

"We want you to go back to the same place today that you wrote your message about yesterday," said Jeckerson. "You are a high order spy, aren't you, son?"

"Hawkins says so," answered Johnny, with a laugh. "Else I guess he wouldn't have me in his high order spy system—look what I did over on Crane Island—"

"I didn't tell you to go over there!" I put in.

"No, but after I heard those two fishermen talking—"

"Who are these two fishermen?" interrupted Jeckerson.

"Their names are now on the hotel register—Orlando Weeks and Harry Loderman. But I found out that they were here in spring and stayed a long time over on Crane Island. They've got a snug place there—they are working on some mysterious thing—they go down into the lake and don't come up for a long time—I know, because I've watched them—"

"What is your idea, Johnny, about that?"

"Well, Mr. Jeckerson, I believe they are playing ghost of Lake Tapaho. You know how the strange-looking thing comes out of the water, all of a sudden, looking like a big walrus? You remember how I followed something one night, in my old waterlogged rowboat, and it looked at first like a big, glossy rubber ball—and then Hawkins saw it come out of the water—"

"It looked like a big goggle-eyed walrus to me," I put in.

"Yes, so you said that night, after it had disappeared. Well, Mr. Jeckerson, I don't know what this ghost is coming out of the water for nor anything else, but I say this, when a couple of guys like Loderman and Weeks, who say they are fishermen, and every night they go down into the lake—"

"You are sure they go down into the lake every night?"

"Every night!"

"Tonight, then, they shall have an audience. Get ready, Johnny, to lead us to that spot. We shall snoop around and watch their strange nocturnal immersion. Hawkins, please ask Mr. Crail to lend us his silent electric launch—"

"I'll have the 'Willow-the-Wisp' at Spike Givens' dock at nine o'clock—"

"Wait!" broke in Johnny. "Perhaps we had better say ten o'clock, to start with, Mr. Jeckerson—"

"To start with? How long do you think we may have to wait, then?"

"Perhaps ten minutes. Perhaps an hour. Perhaps all night—"

"Tell Mr. Crail we will want the boat at ten o'clock tonight, Hawkins," said Jeckerson.

I never will forget that trip across the lake that night at slightly after ten o'clock. Jeckerson had called Phillips and Olafson, his two lieutenants who were living incognito in the neighborhood of the lake. Those three men and we two boys were the only occupants of the "Willow-the-Wisp" as she made her silent way across the placid waters to Crane Island, looming dark and savage ahead of us. Not a soul had ever lived upon Crane Island. That is, not since the Indians had lived around Lake Tapaho. We found a shabby hovel, built of old lumber, and thrown up in a hurry, hidden away in the thick growth of high bushes that seemed to be trying to crowd out the trees. In this hut there were only the signs of work being done—tools lying around in confusion—spikes, bolts, nuts, wheels, cogs, everything that seemed to add to the confusion. And the tall grass shooting up through and around rusty iron things that seemed to have been there for years and years. As we turned our flashlights up at the sound of a buzzing noise, we saw a hundred nests made out of mud, clinging to the sides near the roof of the hovel, and the insects that are known as "mud-daubers" were beginning to



Suddenly something lifted—a light shot out through the top—

show signs of great alarm at our visit.

"But where are your suspects, Johnny?" asked Jeckerson, in a joking way, as we played our flashlights upon the mud daubers.

"Hold everything!" exclaimed Johnny. "I know the sound! That's 'em, Jeckerson! They are coming! Quick To the lakeshore! I want you to see this! I've watched it every night, and—"

Quickly we sped to a spot where we spied upon the strange spectacle—it was something ugly—something large, round and ungainly coming slowly to the surface, out of the depths of Lake Tapaho. Two ugly things that gleamed as eyes shot a dull light toward us—and for a moment I could not make out what it was. But gradually I saw—it was a large, round thing of metal that floated on the surface of the water. That which we thought were eyes were two small windows in the thing, and through these windows a dull light glowed. The great ball floated slowly to an improvised landing made of timbers near the shore. Suddenly something lifted—a light shot out through the top—and then a man stepped out of the thing—wait! another man followed him!

"Well, Harry?" said the first one.

"Good, Orlie! It's about perfect, now! I've got to hand it to you. We will be rich now! You've been pretty nice, old bean, to let me share it with you. It's nice to be a friend to a fellow with brains like you've got—"

"Come on! Let's get back to the hotel! I'm tired. I need sleep. Tomorrow we will follow up—"

"No," cut in Jeckerson, sharply. "Tonight we will follow up, boys."

The two strangers who had emerged from this strange device turned with one accord to face the detective They found themselves looking into the nasty blue-steel muzzle of the latest thing in firearms.

"What do you mean?" demanded the one called Orlie, as he advanced a step.

"I pray you to proceed no farther," said Jeckerson, softly. "As you will perceive, this baby cannon is pointed directly at your heart. It would cause me the utmost pain and later sorrow, should it be suddenly exploded to your annoyance and the general displeasure of all those whom it might cause to awaken from a profound sleep at this ungodly hour. You will perhaps want to know my name, and why I am here. I am Jeckerson, the Watertown detective. I am employed by the owner of the lakeshore colony, whose guests you happen to be. We think we shall want to prefer a charge against you two, for causing the ghost of Lake Tapaho to walk about these shores—"

"Nothing could be more preposterous!" exclaimed Orlando Weeks, pompously. "We have only been experimenting with a new diving bell, which we do not want the world to know of until I—"

"Perhaps that diving bell explains everything," interrupted Jeckerson. "You knew there was a jewel at the bottom of this lake—"

"No! Is there, then, such a treasure at the bottom of this lake?"

"Nothing less!"

"Ah! Then perhaps we can explain—"

"You can explain nothing, Mr. Weeks. As I told you, I am Jeckerson—"

"I don't care who you are. If you think we have been playing ghost—"

"Hush!"

Suddenly all voices ceased. All eyes were turned—turned toward the waters of Lake Tapaho. Flashlights were hidden. All of us stood in darkness. Yet from under a cloud a moon peeped forth and threw its yellow radiance down upon that desolate lake shore. And from under the softly rolling water there slowly tumbled a large, round, glossy thing! Near the shore it took shape—ah! now I recognized it! it was the ghost! The ghost of Lake Tapaho! Like a great walrus—the ugly, glossy shadow lifted itself out of the water—came forward, slowly, one foot first, and then another, as though it thought itself alone, yet feared ambush—slowly it came ashore. We saw it stop and look down at the great, round, iron thing out of which Orlando Weeks and Harry Loderman had come. We saw it go slowly along the bank, examining all the paraphernalia, the tools, the longboat—and then, softly as it had come, it slid back into the water—like a huge, rubber ball, glossy in the moonlight, it tumbled back under the waves and was gone!

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Orlando Weeks. "What was that?"

Jeckerson turned his flashlight upon the husky fellow's face. But the light showed only intense surprise—even fear, I thought.

"You mean you have never seen that thing before?" asked Jeckerson.

"Ye gods!" breathed Orlando Weeks, heavily, as he stared at Jeckerson. "Have you?"

"Yes," answered Jeckerson, slowly, and, I thought, with a sigh of relief. "Mr. Weeks, I am glad I was here tonight to see with my own eyes. Since you have been experimenting with that new diving bell I thought all along that you were the one who was playing the ghost of Lake Tapaho—"

"Pardon my error, Mr. Weeks. I am Jeckerson—only a poor dub of a detective, you understand. We do have our moments when we suspect everybody. But tonight I have seen for myself that neither you nor Mr. Loderman could possibly be the ghost of Lake Tapaho, for that creature appeared while you both were standing beside me. I hope you will forgive my suspicion. However, there is a jewel beyond price at the bottom of Lake Tapaho. I tell you this because I think we owe you something for suspecting you unjustly. However, I warn you, fair and square, before we go further, that there are others in search of the Black Opal—in fact, Seckatary Hawkins and I have made up our minds to find that Blackstone if we can—so you had better get a move on you, if you wish your diving bell to make some money on Lake Tapaho, because I am in league with Seckatary Hawkins, and you know what his motto is—'a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits'—and we expect to prove that here on the shores of Lake Tapaho."

Which we did.

Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Our club certainly is growing by leaps and bounds, and every new member just thinks it is about the best ever. Our contests seem to be growing more popular than any contests whatsoever, and I guess it is because all of you members are good writers and poets. Well, we have good time, anyway, and the members who keep on trying week after week are the ones who sooner or later find their names in the list of winners.

This week let's all try to get at least one new member apiece. That would double our membership in one week, if every boy and girl got one new one. Of course, some of our members will be unable to do so, because some live in far-away places where every boy and girl in town already belongs to our club. But in the city where the members have many schoolmates and playmates there is plenty of opportunity of securing a new member.

All you have to do is to tell them that they can join by filling out the membership blank that they must clip from the paper, and send it in with a stamp so that we may send them their certificate of membership and a club button. Then tell them about our contest—which this week is going to be about "A DAY IN OCTOBER." Don't forget—the title must read that way, and you may send a story or a verse or a letter.

The meeting will now come to order. We have here a communication from one of our members in the Buckeye State:

Dear Seck:

I have followed your adventures since I attained the age of ten and am now fourteen. I have started a club which bears the name of Seck Hawkins Club. I always try to live up to your motto, "Fair and Square." I am hoping to win a book of yours, telling all about your adventures. I hope I shall succeed but if I don't win this time, I shall try again until I shall succeed.

Yours, always fair and square,
NORMAN WALT, 14.
3649 E. 147th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Next we take pleasure in introducing one of our members in South Carolina.

Dear Seck:

When we get our paper I always read Seckatary Hawkins first. To hear from the boys and girls all over the world is very interesting. I have a dear pen pal who is almost my twin, and her name is Melba, too. She lives in Wisconsin. We became acquainted through your page. I belong to our city library, and get all the reading I want, except what I want (a Seckatary Hawkins book). I wonder how many of you are ready for school to begin! We have only two weeks of vacation left. I have most of my books, and I go into grade six. Well, I will tell you goodbye for this time.

Yours, fair and square,
MELBA POTTER.
Georgetown, S. C.

Let's drop in next on the big city in the Panhandle State, and meet a new member who has put our motto in his book:

Dear Seck:

I want to join your club. My grandmother sent me your papers. One of them—I think it was the best story I ever read—was "The Ghost of Lake Tapaho." I like your club colors and your motto. I have a clubhouse in my backyard, and I am going to have them join your club, too. I think I will write your colors and motto in the book.

Yours, fair and square,
ALLAN GOLDING.
620 West Belle Isle, Wheeling, W. Va.

From the Queen City of the West we have a communication from the captain of "The Lucky Seven:"

Dear Seck:

I feel as if I have been one of your club members for a long time. I have been reading your books for three years. Of all the books that I have I like "The Knights of the Square Table" best. I have five of your books—"The Gray Ghost," "Knights of the Square Table," "Ching Toy," "The Chinese Coin" and the "Yellow Y."

In back of my house there is a shack that seven of us boys use as a clubhouse; I am captain. We call our club The Lucky Seven, taken from the Lucky Thirteen. We take all our doings from your books and newspaper articles.

I close with the hope of winning a book, but if I don't I will try again. Quitters never win.

Yours, fair and square,
JAMES WERNER, 14.
3114 Maple Leaf Ave., Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ho-Oh! California, here she comes! A wide-awake member from the great beehive of the motion picture world:

Dear Seck:

Gee! it seems great to have something to look forward to each week. I am just wild about your club, so enclosed is a two-cent stamp and my membership blank. I think your stories are great. You see, we just started taking the paper, and this is the first time I have seen the Seckatary Hawkins page, so it seems so good to settle down to such a keen story and all the letters and poems, that I wish they'd print your page (which I soon will be able to call "our" page) more than once a week.

I took a piece of white paper, and in blue letters I printed the motto, "Fair and Square" on it, and hung it right beside the bed so that each morning when I wake up and each night when I go to bed I'll be sure and remember to be fair and square.

Fairly and squarely,
BETTY LOU CALLAHAN, 11½.
1207 N. Gordon St., Hollywood, Cal.

Old Kentucky is represented next, just to show you we never forget any loyal club member:

Dear Seckatary:

I like you and your club, and I think that your motto, "Fair and Square," is swell. I joined your club one year ago, and I hope you didn't forget me.

If this letter does not win a book, I will try again. For a quitter never wins and a winner never quits. I will close now.

WILLIAM ARTHUR NEISER, 13.
331 Park Ave., Newport, Ky.

"Fourteen Ninety-two" was our password last week because our contest title was Columbus Day. It was so easy, everybody wrote. Well, make up your mind to work hard at this one:

IDONTMEETRAIN.

No, it has nothing to do with what kind of weather I hope to meet when I start out on my Saturday hike, but if you will change the letters around and make up your mind that you will not stop until you get it right, you will find it easy to spell a word that means a quality every one of us must have to start a job and see it through to the finish. Now, try it.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

And so we are about to pull down the curtain again and adjourn till next week same time, and on this same page. Don't forget the prizes in this contest—you might be one the lucky ones, so read the rules, and then get busy. The member whose letters are presented in today's meeting will be sent an autographed book of our club's adventures that have appeared in this paper previously. Maybe your letter will be presented next week. If you have not already written one, send one along with your contest entry. But do, DO something.

'Bye till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "A DAY IN OCTOBER." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winner will be announced October 12.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

:-: :-: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :-: :-:

Dear Seck:

How's the club? I hope, all right.

I have just come back from a week's visit with my grandmother. I rode in the wagon to the field and went to help weigh up cotton. I went swimming in my uncle's fish pond. I certainly did have a nice time.

I have tried several times but as a quitter is a coward I will try, try again for a book.

Yours, fair and square,
SUSIE NELMS, 11,
Hartwell, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I keep up with your adventures in the paper every day and enjoy them very much.

I expect you wonder how I look so I will tell you. I have light hair and blues eyes. I am a blond and am ten years old. My birthday comes on April 19. Have I a twin? If so I hope he or she will write me.

Yours, fair and square,
ANN CREEKMORE,
Athens, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy 12 years old and weigh 86 pounds. I would like very much to join your club. I am sending in my membership blank. I have light blue eyes, light hair and fair complexion. My birthday is July 24, and I am always glad when it comes, my mother cooks me a cake and fixes me a good dinner. I get a pretty ball for my last birthday present. Somehow I always feel good on that day.

Yours, fair and square,
TILMAN HARTLEY,
R. F. D. No. 3, Fayetteville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I think your club is wonderful. I enjoy your stories very much. I read them every day in The Constitution.

Gee! It must seem wonderful to have the power to unravel one mystery after another as you and Jeckerson do.

I like your motto, "Fair and Square," very much, and I try to live up to it.

I hope the mystery of Lake Tapaho will prove as thrilling as the mystery of the purple light, and I am sure it will.

My birthday is July the sixth and I was 12 years old my last birthday. Have I a twin?

Yours, fair and square,
MARY ADAMS,
Fayetteville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

It has been so long since I wrote and joined, I guess you have marked my name off your roll book, thinking I had forgot you and your club. But if you have, put me back on if you please, for I haven't forgot your club.

Say, Seck, old pal, will you please send me another one of your club badges, as I have been unfortunate enough to lose mine, and I am so very, very proud I am a member of such a good fair and square club as your, that I want everybody to know I am a member by me wearing one of your "Fair and Square" club badges. I brag about your fine club to almost everybody I meet, so if you don't mind please send me another one.

I go to Flat Rock school and am in the seventh grade.

Yours, fair and square,
GLADYS GARNER,
R. F. D. 2, Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Here comes a new member from the country. I am eight years old and in the fourth grade. I have read your adventures in the Sundays paper and I enjoyed reading them very much. I like your motto, "Fair and Square," and your club colors, blue and white.

Yours, fair and square,
INEZ McKOON,
Raymond, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have not written you in a long time. I like to read your stories in the paper. My weight is 75 pounds and blue eyes, blond hair, height 4 feet 6 inches, 10 years old. Have I a twin?

Yours, fair and square,
PAULINE CHILDERS,
R. F. D. 3, Canton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a boy 16 years of age. I live up here in a mountain town and would be probably classified as a mountain boy. Most people have the wrong impression of a mountain boy. They think that he is tall and skiny and very dumb. I am tall and skinny, but I am a junior at the local high school and I expect to go to college so I don't think that I am exactly dumb. Do you?

Yours, fair and square,
BOB WHITE,
Box 6, Bristol Va.

BIRTHDAY

My birthday's in October,
When the weather begins to turn cold;
On the twenty-seventh of the month
I'll be fourteen years old.

Now I know I'll get something
From my mother and my dad,
And there's one thing you could
Give me to make me glad.

That's a Seckatary Hawkins Book,
Which I hope is waiting there,
For me to win for my birthday,
Sincerely, Fair and Square.

Yours,
HAZEL PURDIE.

Age 13 years.
405 Eighth St., East Point, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I usually have one teacher, but this year I am having four. I like them fine. I'm so glad that white and blue are your club colors. Blue is my favorite color and I like white very much.

I always thought that Spike Givens had something to do with the ghost, because he was the only one in the cottages who had not left, and who was not afraid. I hope Robert Parr will not take it so hard. Robert, of course, will not want Spike to have punishment, but he deserves it, for he almost ruined Mr. Parr's business.

Yours, fair and square,
HILDA FORTSON,
Elberton, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I see that the contest for this week is something about birthdays. Seck, you selected the right thing there for my birthday is about three weeks away. I will be 12 years old. I knew almost every boy and girl is glad when his or her birthday comes, because they usually have a good time.

Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED OWEN,
Madison, Ga.

Dear Seck:

How I wish I could be down at the "Ole" club house with all the members present.

I knew you all would help solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho, and you did it fair and square.

I received my club badge for a birthday present as I was 13 September 11. It was a very nice one and I certainly appreciated it.

If this is printed, will some member clip it out and send it to me? I would like to correspond with all members my age or around it.

There! I knew I had forgotten something. I will describe myself: I have red hair, blue-green eyes, fair complexion, 5 feet tall and weigh 87 pounds.

Here is a rhyme I made up:

If you are true,
To our colors, white and blue,
There is one thing I can do—
And that is to follow you.

Yours, fair and square,
MARRIANNE E. PETERMAN,
Box 56. Dooling, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I was 12 years old Sunday. Have I a twin? Now I suppose I'll describe myself. I'm a girl 12 years old. I have large dark blue eyes and dark complexion. I have black straight hair.

I was in Atlanta not long ago. I sure did enjoy myself, especially in Grant park.

Please all club members write me and I'll answer all letters. I already have two pen pals and I want more.

Yours, fair and square,
SHEILY BRITT,
1819 West Second St., Sanford, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I am in your care now,
Though I feel safe some how.
For in your work you was so brave,
You found all the tunnels and the caves.
About Ching Toy I have read,
Where you'd try to catch him and he'd fled.
I am not much of a poet,
By now everybody should know it.
At school I am in the 7th grade,
But I am going to learn some trade.
Will some one write to me,
Nobody knows how happy I'd be.
No matter how tall they are,
I'll try to answer, near or far.
Now good-by dear old Seck,
I'll write to you again if it breaks my neck.
For the postman I will look,
To see if I have won a book.

Yours, fair and square,
HERBERT CLAY BARRON,
R. F. D. 8, Acworth, Ga.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a Set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun.
St. Nicholas Seal Co.
Dept. 309-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge, and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street address..... Age.....

City ..... State.....

The Satisfying Loaf

A Freshly Baked Loaf Dramatizes for the Home Baker and the Whole Family the Staff of Life. To Those Who Wish to Revive the Joys of Baking Day Recipes From the "Million Dollar Cook Book," Hitherto Unpublished, Give Invaluable Advice

By Harriett Converse Moody

THERE are few moments in the kitchen that give as much satisfaction as when a good loaf of bread is taken hot from the oven, golden-crusted, savoring of the wheat. It is an achievement enhanced to the bread-maker by the fact that bread is the most important single food the world over.

The home baker of bread will be glad to know that she is maintaining the traditions back of the origin of the word "lady." For the name was first connected with the gracious art of bread distribution and has pleasant associations with the comforting "loaf," making her the "loaf-kneader" or the "loaf-giver. It is a suitable word as well, for bread the brooding mother of household foods, and daily bread stands for that which satisfies our daily needs.

Today our daily bread is present on the table at every meal in many forms—hot or toasted, or in rolls, delicious if they are evenly baked, of light texture and elastic to the touch. Here are some of my recipes for unusual kinds of bread:

Home-Made Bread

This recipe is an unusual one because it can be made in two hours. It has an excess of yeast; but as yeast is now considered good food, that does it no harm, and the recipe really works in the time indicated.

1 pink of milk
1 teaspoon of salt
1 tablespoon of shortening
4 compressed yeast cakes
2 teaspoons of sugar
6 cups of white flour.

Dissolve the yeast in lukewarm water. Put it with the other ingredients into a hollow in the center of the flour. Mix this well. Put the dough into a bowl that has been brushed with melted fat to keep it from sticking. Cover it with a cloth and let it rise half an hour.

Then knead the dough on a board; divide it into two equal parts and shape them for two bread molds. Let them rise again a half hour and bake them for 50 to 60 minutes in a hot oven, 375 to 400 degrees.

The recipe above may be adjusted for rolls by doubling the amount of sugar and shortening used, and by using a little less flour. Instead of shaping into loaves the pieces of dough are rolled between your hands into long narrow rolls three inches long. These are set to rise on a greased pan and given plenty of room. Let them double in size, then brush with an egg beaten with a pinch of salt. Let them stand five minutes, then bake in a hot oven (400 to 425 degrees) for twenty or twenty-five minutes.

Whole Wheat Nut Bread

1 pint of water
1 compressed yeast cake
2 tablespoons of shortening
4 tablespoons of molasses
2 teaspoons of salt
5 cups of whole wheat flour
1 cup, or more, of white flour
½ pound of shaved walnut meats.

Warm the water, add shortening and the molasses. When cooled to lukewarm dissolve the yeast in it. Stir in the whole wheat flour. Sift the salt with the white flour and add it. Take this dough out on a board and knead it well. If it is sticky use a little more white flour.

Put the dough in a bowl and let it rise two and a half hours. Then knead it and spread it out until it is a thin sheet. Strew over this sheet the shaved walnut meats. Roll the dough like a jelly roll and fold over the ends and knead. Let it rise 15 minutes. Then shape it into two small loaves and put into well-greased pan.

Let the loaves rise to double their size. Put them into a hot oven, 375 to 400 degrees, and bake about 50 to 60 minutes. When they are done take them out and stand them on end to cool.

Corn Bread With Yeast

This is a substitute bread. It makes up into a handsome, even textured white loaf, cuts well and keeps well. It requires care and exactitude for success, but it rewards your effort and gives a pleasant variety to the bread plate.

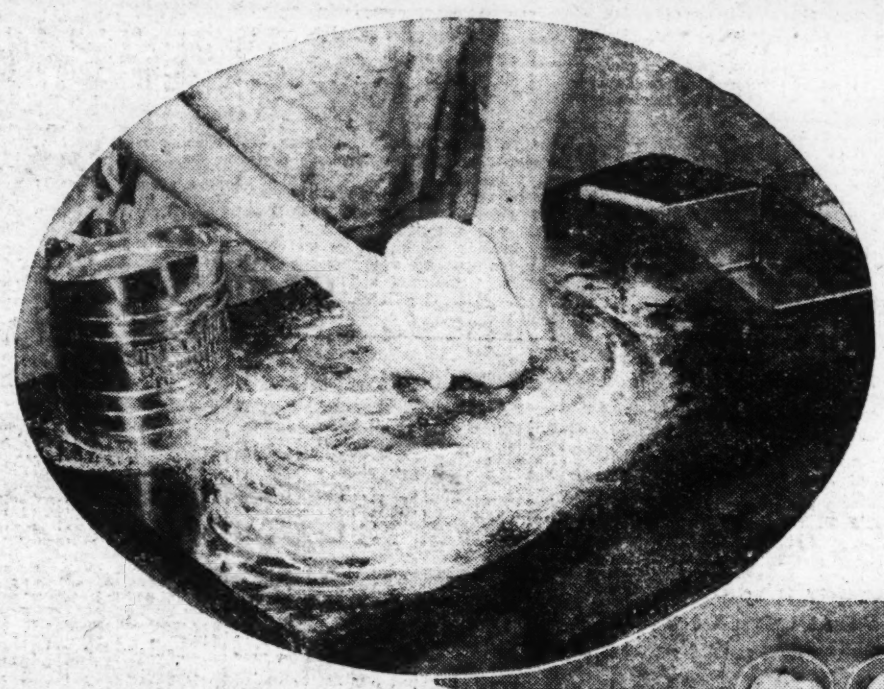
1 pint of boiling water
2 teaspoons of salt
2-3 cup of fine cornmeal, white or yellow
1 pint of scalded milk
1 compressed yeast cake
1-4 cup of lukewarm water
Bread flour.

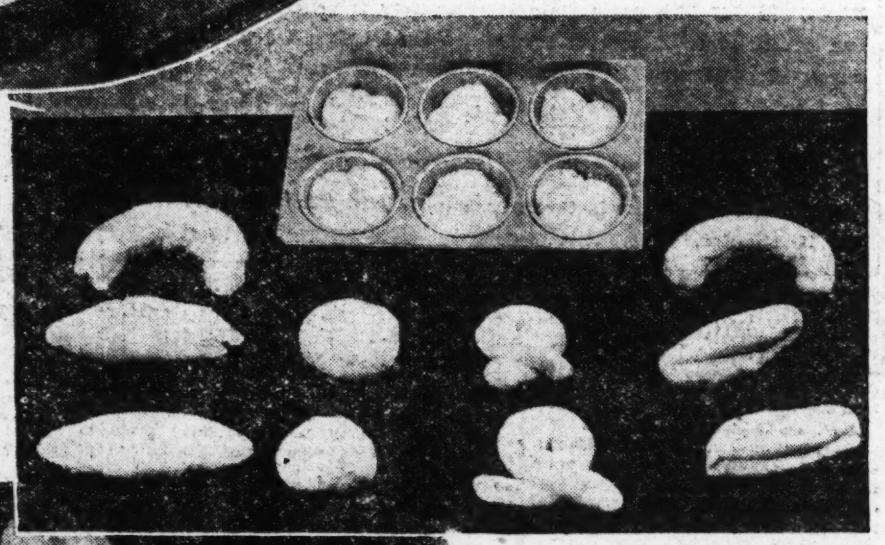
Stir the cornmeal gradually into the boiling salted water and cook it for five minutes. Beat it until it is smooth and add the hot milk gradually. When it is tepid dissolve the yeast in the quarter of a cup of lukewarm water. Add enough bread flour to make a thick sponge. Beat this thoroughly and let it rise.

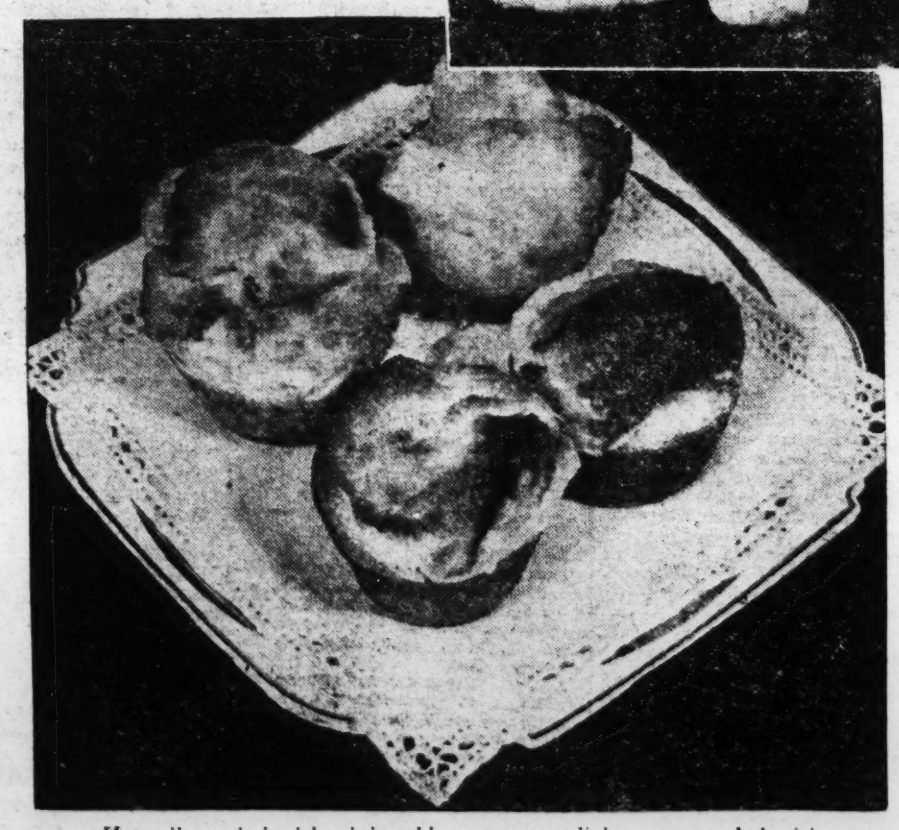
When it is light add flour enough to make a fairly stiff dough. Put it out on a floured board. Knead it; add more flour, if necessary, until the dough is soft and elastic.

Put it back in the bowl. Moisten the top with a little melted butter. Cover it and let it rise to double its bulk. Cut it down; knead it slightly; divide it into loaves; mold each loaf and put into greased pans. Moisten each one on top with melted butter. Cover them lightly. Let the loaves double in bulk. Then put them into a medium oven and bake for about an hour.

This sponge may be set overnight, if kept in a place that is not cold. It may be set into a straight dough in the morning instead of into a sponge. It will then require to rise only twice; once in the dough and once in the pans You may, in any case, add one tablespoon of butter and one tablespoon of sugar to the scalded milk.







Hot rolls are judged by their golden crust, even light texture and elasticity

Photographs by Zeebe

Ice Box Rolls

One of the great benefits to be derived from the use of a mechanical refrigerator is its help in making preparations for future use. Here is a recipe for ice box rolls delightful for breakfast or luncheon.

3-4 cup of shortening
2½ cups of water
2 eggs
3-4 cup of sugar
2 yeast cakes
1 tablespoon of salt
7 cups of flour.

Put the shortening into a cup of boiling water. When melted add one cup of cold water.

Beat the eggs well and add them to the water and the shortening. Add also the sugar, the yeast dissolved in half a cup of tepid water, the salt and the flour. Mix all these ingredients well together by stirring and put the dough in the ice box, overnight, in a large greased bowl which is much larger than the dough.

When you wish to bake the rolls finish off balls of the dough the size of a plum (or a walnut), three times as many balls as you wish rolls. Roll them in melted butter, or butter your hands well in rolling them. Put three balls in each muffin tin. Let them rise two and a half hours. Have the oven hot, 400 to 425 degrees, and bake them twenty or twenty-five minutes.

You can make the tops shine by brushing them with a mixture made with a stirred whole egg, into which you have put a pinch of salt. Let them stand a few minutes after brushing them, then put them in the oven to bake.

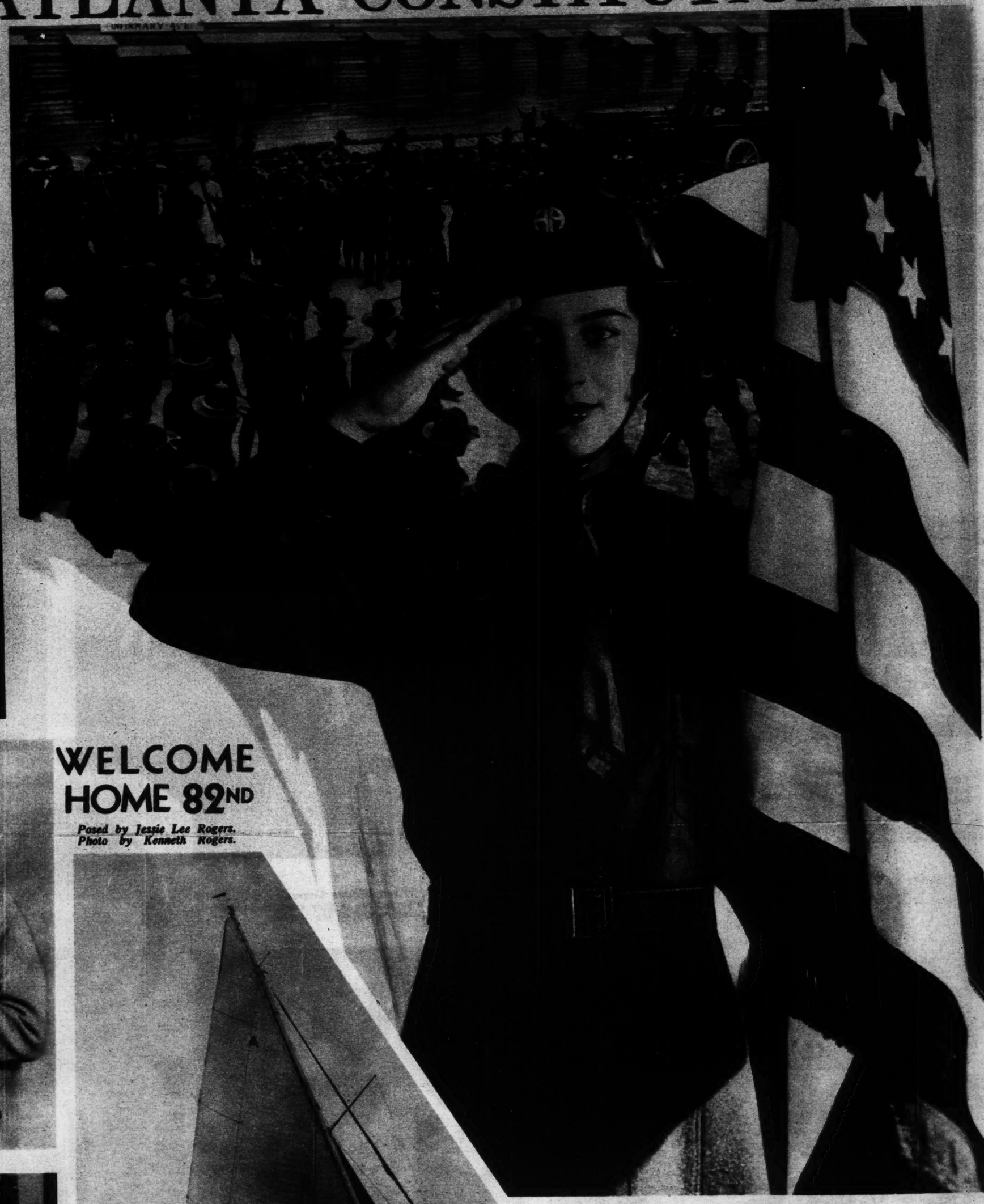
GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1930



BOBBY JONES was signally honored by the famous Penn A. C. during the national amateur tournament last week, when he was presented with a life membership. Only four others have preceded Jones in receiving this honorary membership. They are Colonel Charles Lindbergh, Colonel Clarence Chamberlain, Rear Admiral Richard Byrd and Lieutenant Frank Schoble.



WELCOME HOME 82ND

Posed by Jessie Lee Rogers. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.



SENATOR LA FOLLETTE WEDS HIS SECRETARY—Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., formerly Miss Rachel Wilson Young, of Washington, D. C., who was married to the Wisconsin senator at the La Follette home at Maple Bluff farm, Wisconsin, recently.



"THE CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS DEPART."—Once the proud ruler of an empire—now, just an old man in retirement. The most recent photograph of the former Kaiser with his wife, Hermine, at Doorn manor, Holland.



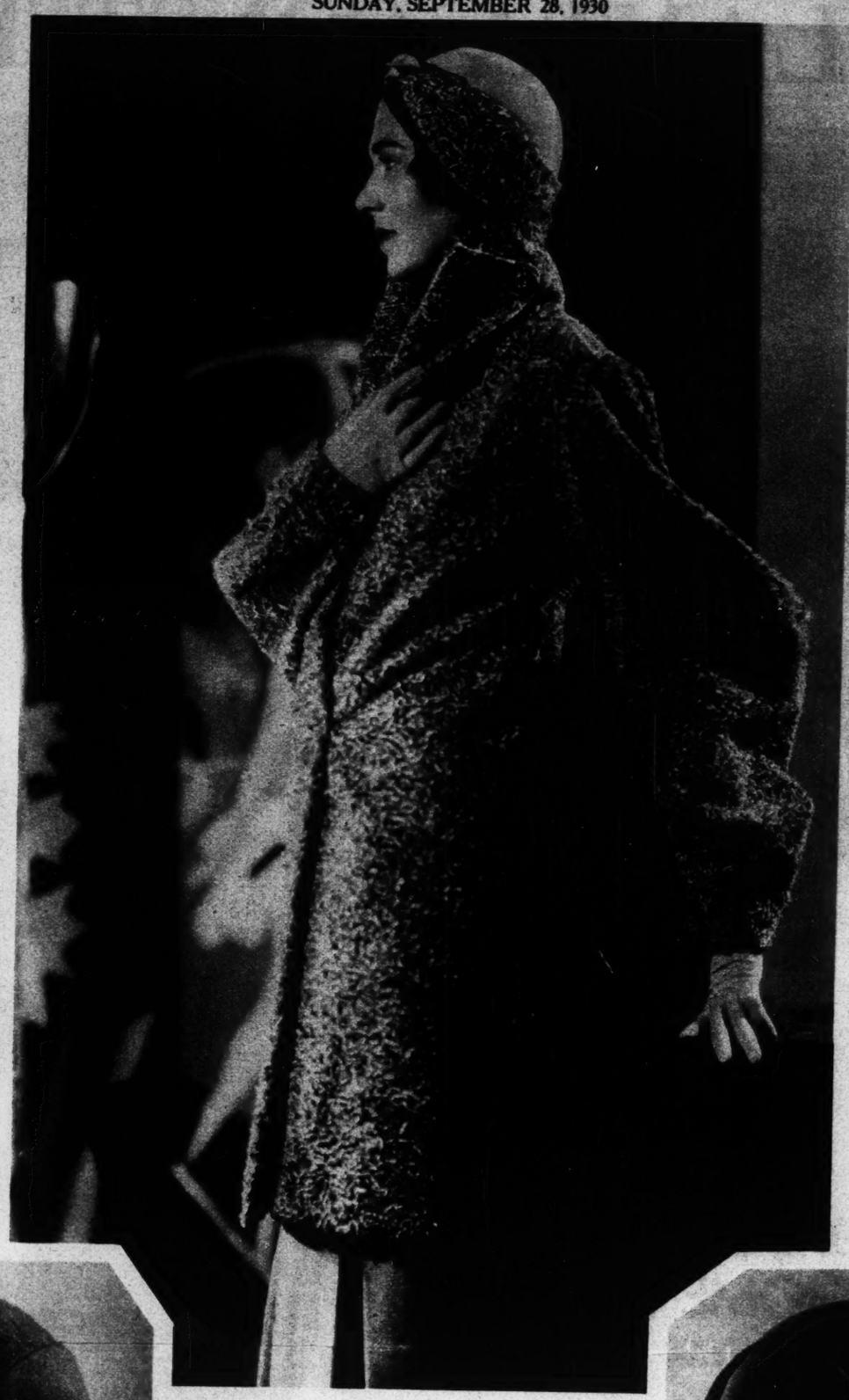
(Left)
THE ENTERPRISE SAILS ON TO VICTORY—The famous American yacht is shown as she completed her fourth straight victory over Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, "The Shamrock." By virtue of this feat the United States retains yachting supremacy of the world. (AP



FAMOUS NOVELIST REGAINS SIGHT—Booth Tarkington, novelist and playwright, who regained his sight through an operation performed secretly at Johns Hopkins hospital. According to physicians Tarkington is now able to read.



Black Horse Hair!
Evening gown of black horse hair trimmed with black velvet designed by Lucien LeLong.





For Winter Evenings.
With corsage bouquet set at the back. An interesting gown, charming for its simplicity and unusually appropriate for the young miss. (AP)



Modifying the Beret.
How the beret looks when it enters the dressier class of chapeaux for winter. Highly chic. (AP)

When Winter Comes.
This model by Lanvin, of grey Astrania, is one of the striking modes of the season.



Smart Chapeau.
Softly draped to one side. . . . frivolously frilled at the other. A grosgrain band accents the tip-tilted eye line.



(Left)
For the Petite Type.
A smart street frock whose slim lines give one added inches of height . . . the surplice blouse . . . cluster pleated skirt . . . are fashion highlights.



(Left)
Lounging Pajamas.
This beautiful pair of French pajamas are of apple green and black shantung. A Lucien LeLong creation.



Velveteen Suit.
Jacket is semi-fitted and smartly flared to complement a circular skirt. . . . when soft white fur fashions a notched collar and ends in a frivolous bow knot of fur.



Striking Scene.
From the picture, "Big News," which is appearing at the Fox.





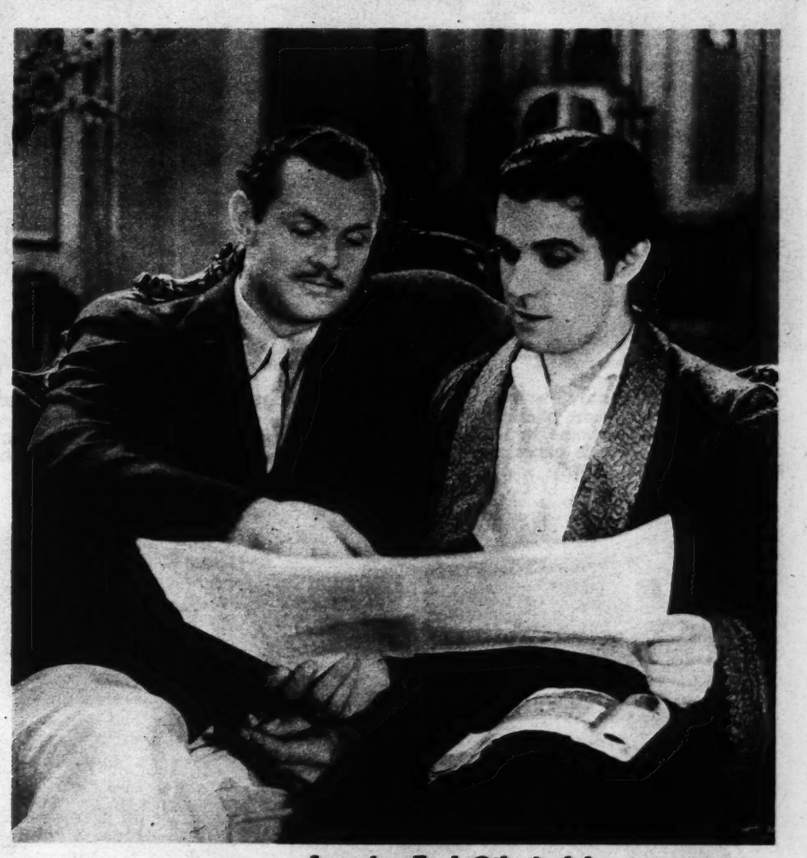
Alice Brady.
The famous actress will be the guest-star with the Erlanger Theater Players in the sensational stage success, "Rebound," which opens tomorrow night. Atlanta is the first city outside of New York to see this play.



"Monte Carlo,"
Starring lovely Jeannette MacDonald, will be at the Paramount soon.



"Leatherneckings."
A story of the marines to be shown at the Capitol.



Learning Each Other's Jobs.
Ramon Novarro, star of the screen, has ambitions to sing in grand opera. Lawrence Tibbett, star of opera who is also starring in pictures, helps Novarro in his operatic studies. Tibbett is now making "The New Moon," which will be shown, in Atlanta, at the Fox.

(Right)
Here's the Queen of the Harem, and How!
Mary Duncan resumes her film career in the exotic role of a harem beauty in "Kismet," which stars Otis Skinner.



MOST COSTLY MINIATURE GOLF COURSE IN THE WORLD—Mary Pickford's baby course, said to be the most beautiful and costly in the world. The links cost over $60,000 to construct. Miss Pickford is very fond of the game and is said to be quite expert at it.



"HEY—OPERATOR!"—Dial phones may be up-to-date and all that, but Sammy, in the St. Louis zoo, doesn't like 'em any more than does the United States senate. (A.P.)



"FAREWELL."—Anna Pavlova, famed Russian ballet dancer, photographed in the garden of her home in Hampstead, near London. She is expected soon to make a "farewell tour."



GOOD IDEA IF IT WORKS—The first step in Professor Georges Claude's attempt to obtain electric power from the ocean's depths met with success in Matanzas Bay, Cuba, when the giant steel tube which will be used to pump up cold water from the bay's lower levels was submerged without accident. Two similar tubes, built and launched by Claude at an expenditure of more than a million dollars, were lost in the bay.



(Right)
BEAUTY—Bernadine Hayes, Chicago redhead, who has been selected queen of radio for 1931. She won despite an entry list embracing stations all over the country.





(Left)
SOMETHING NEW IN COSMETICS—Here is a member of the Eumo aborigines, most primitive of savages, all dressed and "ranged" up for a dance.



YOUNGEST STUDENT ever to be enrolled in Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., is John Griffin, 13 years old, of Brooklyn. John started grammar school when he was 6, and completed the course in three and one-half years.



PRIZED MAP RECOVERED—Coste and Bellonte publicly thanked the two Stef children, Louise, 16, and John, 13, of Portsmouth, N. H., who recovered a valuable map which was used in the trans-Atlantic flight which accidently dropped from the plane "Question Mark" as it flew over the Stef farm.

(Left)
LUCKY LITTLE LASSIE—A year ago little Peggy (right) was an orphan. Today she is the adopted daughter of Harold Lloyd, famous screen comedian, and his wife. She is shown with Gloria, daughter of the Lloyds.



(Right)
METHUSELAH — OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—Despite his 80 years, Henry Allen Cooper has been renominated for his nineteenth term in congress. He has served in the house since 1892.



REVOLUTION—Amidst the frenzied shouts of thousands of excited citizens, the vanguard of a detachment of military college students enters the city and parades through the streets, stirred to a frenzy of enthusiasm by the developments of the Argentina revolution after the fall of former President Irigoyen.



SPRINGTIME IN THE MOUNTAINS
An idyll of the Catskills.
—Frayser Hinton Photo.



(Right)
AMERICA'S CHAMPION FARM GIRL—Lucille Gates, of Pomona, Cal., who won the American farm girl championship recently. She excelled at milking, churning, corn husking, raking and tractor driving.



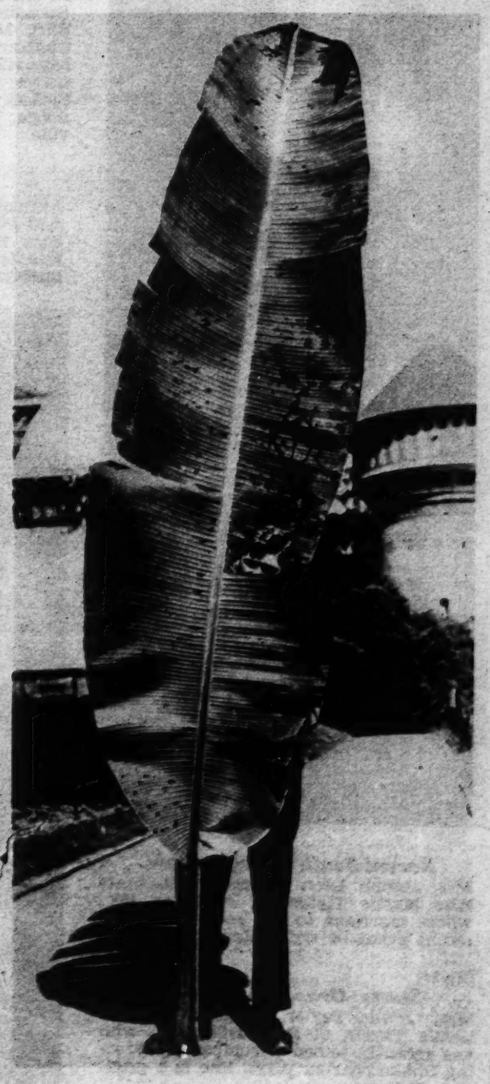
"BRAINS" OF THE NEW REGIME IN BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA—One of the first posed photos of the provisional president of Argentina following the sensational revolution which has shaken the country to its very foundations. General Jose Evaristo Uriburu, provisional president, is standing in the center of the group, attired in military uniform.



(Left)
ACTION, AND HOW!—Using the overhead route to elude a would-be tackler, Dickens, halfback of the University of Georgia, plunges to earth, still carrying the ball. His teammate is sprawled prone on the ground after his unsuccessful tackle.



OFFICERS OF THE STATE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY PHOTOGRAPHED AT THEIR RECENT LUNCHEON AT THE ANSLEY—Left to right: Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Barnesville, department secretary; Mrs. Palmer Mullins, Columbus, first vice president; Mrs. James Maddox, Rome, national committeewoman; Mrs. Ernest Travis, Griffin, president; Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Atlanta, historian; Miss Lelia Summerall, Waycross, second vice president. (Bill Mason)



A LEAF AS IS ONE!—This giant banana leaf is one of the curiosities of the botanical garden in Dahlem, Germany. It isn't often that they become as large as this. (Associated Press)





Where Immortal "Elegy" Was Composed.
A striking view of Stoke Poges church, Buckinghamshire, England, where Thomas Gray wrote his "Elegy." The Penn-Gray and other societies have taken steps to forever protect the surroundings of the church from unsightly buildings of any kind.

Separated by a Century.
Former English convict ship "Success," raised from the bottom of the Sydney, Australia, harbor, is now on a tour of the world and is shown in New York harbor.





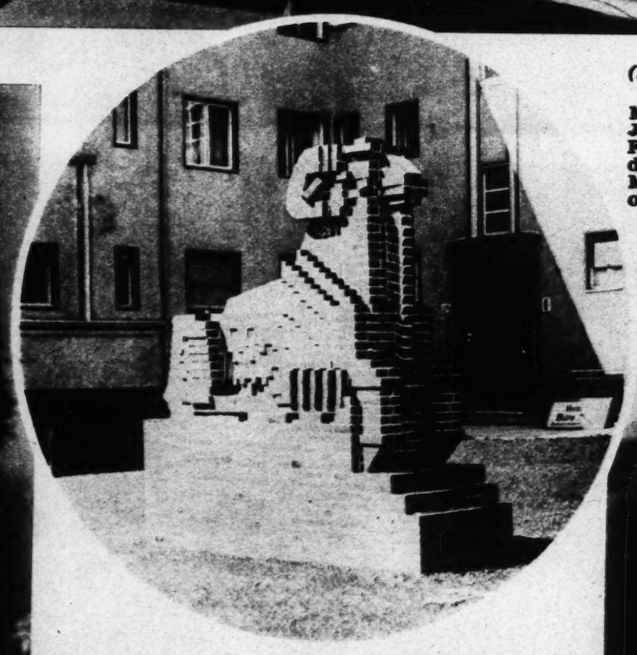




Members of House Party in Georgia's Former Capital City.
Miss Frances Bone and attractive guests on the lawn of her home in Milledgeville. Standing, right to left: Miss Martha Ellis, Macon, Ga.; Miss Sallie Milton, Chattanooga; Miss Frances Bone, Milledgeville; Miss Betty Cotter, Chattanooga; Miss Cheney Walker, Griffin, Ga. Seated: Miss Corrinne Milton, Chattanooga; Miss Harriet Campbell, Milledgeville.

Still a Soldier at 70.
Although retired from active duty, General Pershing appears every day at his desk in the war department. Picture was taken on September 13, his 70th birthday. (AP)





(Right)
Lovely Bride.
Mrs. A. Pickens Wade, Jr., formerly Miss Frances Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nichols, of Rockingham, Md.



Recent South Georgia Bride.
Mrs. Joseph Leon Johnston, formerly Miss Myrtle Tipton, of Sylvester, Ga., whose marriage to Dr. Johnston was a recent event of wide interest.

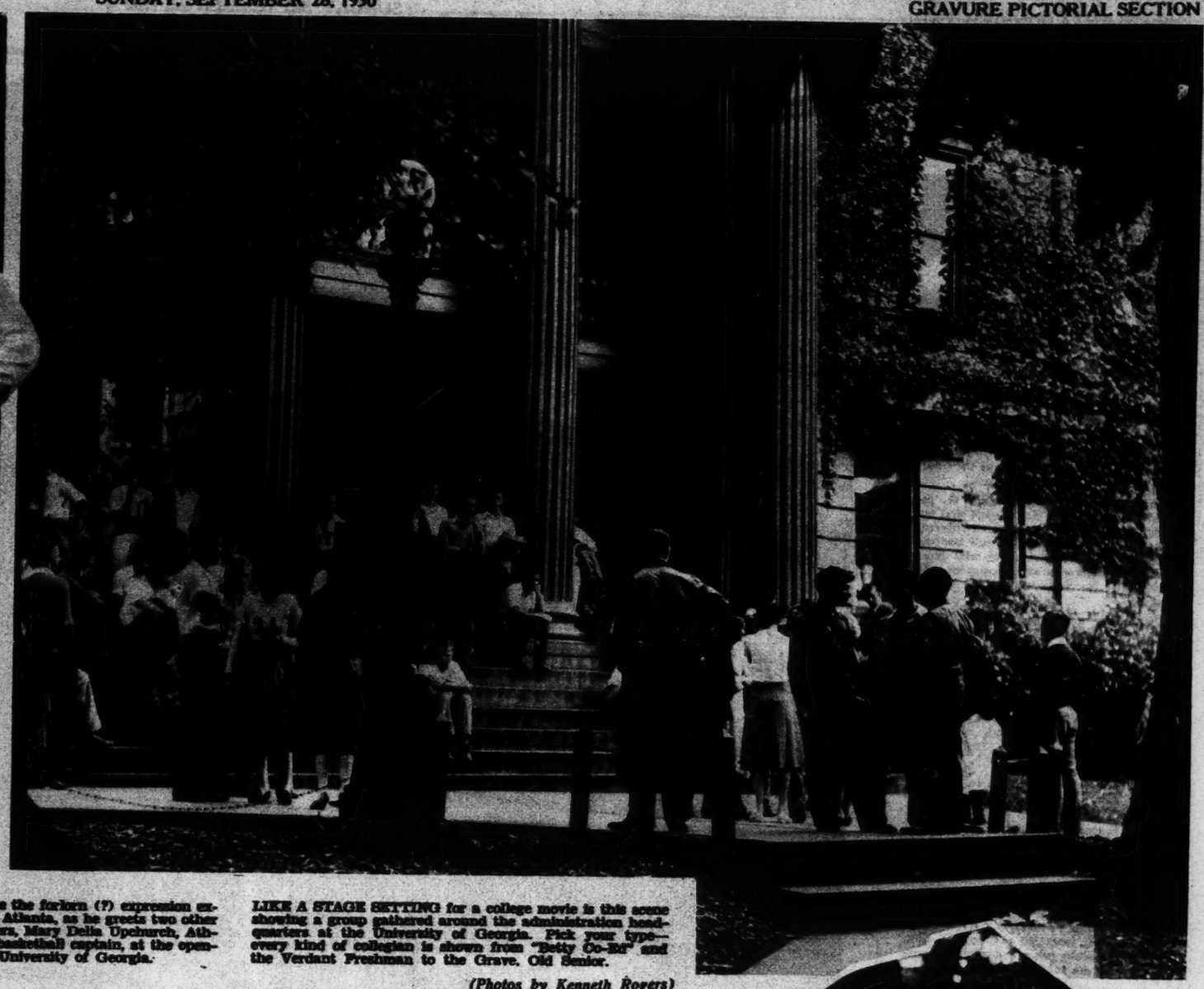
(Right)
Starts Dramatic Career.
Miss Orville Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Taylor, of Barnesville, Ga., who has recently joined a company producing Shakespearian plays. She is a graduate of Brenau.

Fancy Job
Of bricklaying represents a crouching ram. Its novel construction has attracted wide attention among travelers. (AP)

When Strib "Downed" Jack.
Jack Dempsey and Young Stribling just after the latter had landed his airplane and its famous passenger at the air field at Macon.



SUCH A HARD LIFE!—Note the forlorn (?) expression exhibited by Armin Waugh, of Atlanta, as he greets two other book-burdened fellow-sufferers, Mary Delia Upchurch, Athens, and Sandford Sanford, basketball captain, at the opening of the fall term at the University of Georgia.



LIKE A STAGE SETTING for a college movie is this scene showing a group gathered around the administration headquarters at the University of Georgia. Pick your type—every kind of collegian is shown from "Betty Co-Ed" and the Verdant Freshman to the Grave, Old Senior.

(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)





"ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?" "NEIGH!" Even the horses seem to be eager to begin "studying" in this view of the riding class about to start out on a campus canter. Left to right, the equestriennes: Mary Winston, Athens; Janet Jarnagin, Athens; Sarah Southerland, Athens; Esther Anderson, Decatur, president of University of Georgia Women's Athletic Association; Margaret Saunders, Atlanta, and Virginia Wilson, Duluth.

(Right)
SOME WEIGHTY PROBLEM is being decided here by Margaret Ehman, Jacksonville, and Jack Roberts, Albany. Probably it has to do with tonight's date or an impending "dope" at Costa's grill.



IN COLLEGE "SWIM" are these mermaids, and who can blame 'em for leaving books behind when there's a new pool like this one to jump in? Left to right: Dorothy Hill Tignall; Frances Fowler, Athens; Meredith Pittard, Winterville; Julia Terrell, Athens; Helen Briscoe, Monroe; Elizabeth Brisendine, Augusta; Martha Wood, LaGrange; Vera Hixson, Augusta; Jeanette Samuels, Thomson; Mary Delia Upchurch, Athens.



(Right)
"SEE HOW THEY RUN!" Captain Herbert Maffett, Toccoa, says here to Hilda Burnette (evidently a brunette as well as a Burnette) as they watch the football aspirants go through their paces.



JUST WORKING THEMSELVES TO DEATH, no doubt, a... ing something or other. It's a question whether two pigs... Anyway, left to right, they are Betty Bradberry, Athens; B... O'Steen, Atlanta, and Bobby Rose, Valdosta.

APPEALING BEAUTY AWAITS YOU IN ONE OF THESE

3 FACE POWDERS



The alluring fragrance that comes to you from your own Plough Face Powder is just a prophecy of the new beauty that awaits you within the box!

For one of Plough's Three Face Powders is made especially for you . . . to keep your complexion looking lovely, not just for the moment but for hours at a time!

This fragrant, clinging powder is the result of the modern knowledge that the three types of skin need three different powders to bring out their full beauty! Plough has met these needs with three distinctive face powders—one for oily skin, one for dry skin, one for normal skin.

The instant you apply your own Plough Powder you know that this is the powder you've always wanted ....you see that it really suits your skin and beautifies it as no powder has done before! It enhances the natural loveliness of your skin and lends a satin-smoothness, a radiant charm that makes you gloriously proud of your complexion.

IF YOUR SKIN IS OILY—choose heavy texture Plough's "Incense of Flowers" Face Powder, in the oval box, 75c.

IF YOUR SKIN IS DRY—choose light texture Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, in the square box, 50c.

IF YOUR SKIN IS NORMAL—choose Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, in the round box, 50c.

Each Plough Powder comes in white, flesh, pink, brunette, and sun-tan tints, and is sensibly priced wherever beauty creations are sold.

Plough Face Powders are as keenly in step with today's economy trend as they are with Fashion's latest decrees. Fine quality without excessive cost is made possible by Plough's enormous volume.

Plough's

3 FACE POWDERS

CREATED BY PLOUGH

NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO





ON THE UP AND UP—Still higher goes the new Empire State building, in New York. It will soon be the tallest in the world, rising more than 1,000 feet above the street. When completed it will be even higher than the Eiffel tower, in Paris.

don't TAKE A CHANCE



Body odors are the result of carelessness. They are offensive, embarrassing, unnecessary. Mon Secret, the dainty cream deodorant, overcomes body odors of every description quickly, safely, surely. Large, economy-size sanitary tubes, 35c. Mon Secret is sold by all druggists on a money-back guarantee.

MON SECRET (PERSONAL DEODORANT)





SECOND LARGEST POWER PLANT IN GEORGIA TO BE DEDICATED OCTOBER 17—Plant Atkinson, 100,000 horsepower steam electric generating station, located on the Chattahoochee river, near Atlanta, will be put in service by the Georgia Power Company October 17. (Kenneth Rogers)

Points of reliability that assure purchasers the utmost in jewelry values have brought us hundreds of customers and been responsible for our continued growth. Terms arranged to suit the purchaser.





J. J. BOOKOUT
PEACHTREE ARCADE

BLACK KID *is twice as smart when appliquéd with both smooth and pebbled leathers*



THALIA—Black mat kid with strap and appliqué of patent and gray rajah lizard $8.50



DELTA—Gored pump of black mat kid. Black lizard saddle relieved by pewter kid $8.50



LOTUS—Appliqués of black lizard and pewter kid contrast against black mat kid $8.50



Black is the first color of the "dark" season, with black footwear completing the ensemble. In these three daytime oes from Walk-Over the appliques afford a double con- the black mat kid. For each applique combines a trous patent or kid. tyles at $8.50.

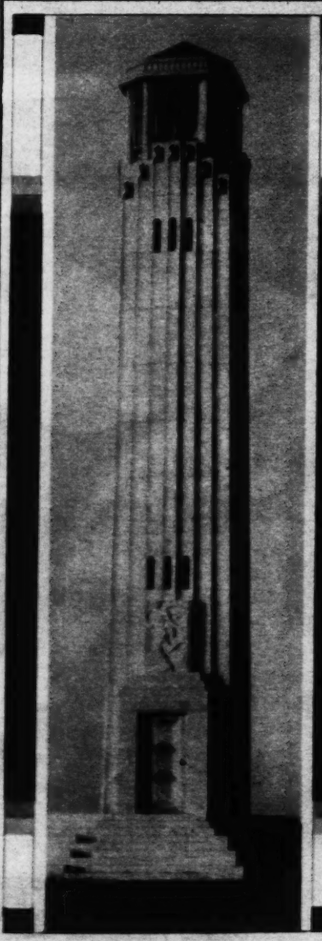


VER

t., N. E.

OMPLETE THE ENSEMBLE
E MAIN SPRING ARCH

BOBBY CALLS ON HOOVER—Left to right: Thomas Payne, of Atlanta; Freddy McLeod, professional golfer, and Bobby Jones, world's first ranking player, at the White House, where Bobby Jones paid his respects to President Hoover.



GEORGIA MARBLE

For the magnificent Livingstone Memorial Lighthouse it was necessary to select a material not only of exquisite beauty and expressive character—but of great durability as well, to withstand the storms that sweep in from the Great Lakes. Georgia Marble was chosen.

THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY TATE, GEORGIA

Livingstone Memorial Lighthouse Detroit, Mich., Albert Kahn, Inc., Architect Gaetano Manetti, Sculptor

BANISH SUMMER TAN-DRYNESS AND SQUINT LINES

In the interest of your charm, read this message. It points the way to radiant new-born beauty for you... Helena Rubinstein, international Beauty Authority, describes here home treatments suited to your individual needs as well as to your income.

If summer has parched your skin and etched ageing lines round your eyes, you have urgent need of the creations of Helena Rubinstein—the one beauty authority who understands the skin's reactions to climate.



HELENA RUBINSTEIN, *World Acclaimed Beauty Authority*

A QUICK BEAUTY TREATMENT

Cleanse with Pasteurized Face Cream—it soothes, refreshes, molds the contours back to youth. Excellent for oily skin 1.00. If the skin is dry and sensitive, cleanse with Valaze Cleansing and Massage Cream. 1.25

Animate with Skin-Clearing Cream (Beautifying Skinfood) It gives the skin new youth, new life! It restores radiance, transparency. It clears the skin of sallowness, tan and freckles. A beauty necessity to all skins. 1.00

Close the pores and brace the tissues with Valaze Skin Toning Lotion, the perfect astringent. Marvelous for preventing and correcting fine lines. 1.25

FOR OILY SKIN—BLACKHEADS

Wash away blackheads and oiliness, refine large pores with Beauty Grains. 1.00

YOUTHIFY RELAXED CONTOURS

with Contour Jelly. 1.00. Mature skins demand Georgine Lactee. 3.00

TREATMENT FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

Cleanse with Water Lily Cleansing Cream. Contains the youthifying essences of water lily buds. 2.50, 4.00

Follow with Youthifying Tissue Cream. Perfect for dry, lined, ageing skin. Unequalled for removing crows'-feet, lines and wrinkles. 2.00, 3.50

Tone the skin with Valaze Extrait, the anti-wrinkle lotion for face and eyes. 2.50

TO ACCENT YOUR BEAUTY

Cream of Lilies 1.50, and Water Lily Foundation 2.00, are as enchanting as their names.

Water Lily Powder—clinging, flattering. 1.50

Enchanté, the powder masterpiece. 3.00

Valaze Rouges reproduce the glow of vibrant young beauty. Red Geranium, Red Raspberry, Coral. Compact or cream. 1.00 to 5.00

Valaze Lipsticks breathe "Paris". 1.00—3.50

Persian Eye Black, super-mascara. 1.00, 1.50

Valaze Eyelash Grower and Darkener. 1.00

helena rubinstein

PARIS CANNES CHICAGO BOSTON PHILADELPHIA DETROIT TORONTO LONDON MILAN

8 East 57th Street, New York

Helena Rubinstein's creations are obtainable at the better shops where qualified assistants will aid you in choosing the most resultful preparations for your skin and contour.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

THE GUMPS

DO YOU TAKE THIS WOMAN TO BE YOUR LAWFUL WEDDED WIFE ?

I DO

TROUBLE

SIDNEY SMITH

LITTLE FISHIE IN THE BROOK— YOU'LL SOON BE DANGLING ON MY HOOK—

WELL-BOYS— HERE I AM— LUNCH IS READY—

ONE AT A TIME NOW— GET IN LINE—

HOWDY STRANGER

HA! HA! NOTE THE LOOK OF PRIDE— THE EXPRESSION OF JOY ON THE FISHERMAN'S FACE

JUST SWIM AROUND NOW— AND I'LL TRY TO LOCATE YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS FOR YOU— I'LL GET YOU A FEW PLAYMATES—

HEY! WHAT YOU CATCHIN' THERE? LET ME SEE YOUR FISH

GOLLY— IT'S HARRY SANBURN— THE GAME WARDEN—

IT WILL COST YOU JUST $50.00 FOR CATCHING THAT TROUT OUT OF SEASON—

SAY— DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE THAT I'D CATCH A TROUT OUT OF SEASON— NEVER! NOT I—

WHY YOU'VE GOT ME ALL WRONG, PARDNER— HAVE A CIGAR— AND LET ME EXPLAIN HOW THIS HAPPENED—

YOU SEE THAT— THAT'S THE MOST ORNERY FISH I EVER SAW— HE'S BEEN EATING THE BAIT OFF MY HOOK AS FAST AS I PUT IT ON—

SO I JUST TIED MR. TROUT SO HE COULDN'T GET AT IT TILL I GOT THROUGH FISHING—

348

SIDNEY SMITH

Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY ®

LO, DOC! HOW'S TH' PATIENT?

WELL, HER FEVER'S A TRIFLE LOWER THIS MORNING AND SHE'S GETTING A LITTLE SLEEP - POOR LITTLE LAMB-

POOR ANNIE!

RAIN - RAIN - RAIN - THE TROPICS ARE NO PLACE FOR WHITE FOLKS IN THE RAINY SEASON - BUT HERE WE ARE AND HERE WE HAVE TO STAY, SEEMS LIKE, RAIN OR NO RAIN-

ONE THING - WE SAVED THE MEDICINE CHEST FROM THE BOAT - ALL THAT CAN BE DONE FOR HER IS BEING DONE - GOOD OLD SANDY - I KNOW YOU WANT TO HELP BUT THERE'S MIGHTY LITTLE ANY OF US CAN DO-

YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN SICKNESS IS GOING TO STRIKE - YOU SELDOM NOTICE ANY WARNIN' SIGNS - MOST GENERALLY YOU'RE FEELIN' YER BEST JUST BEFORE YOU RUN SMACK INTO IT-

WHEN YER WELL YOU NEVER FIGGER ON GETTIN SICK, EITHER - THAT'S WHY FOLKS MOST GENERALLY ARE SO UN PREPARED-

STILL ASLEEP - THAT'S GOOD - THE MORE REST SHE GETS THE BETTER - HER FEVER'LL BE STARTIN' UP AGAIN IN AN HOUR-

NO MATTER HOW PURE WATER IS IN THE TROPICS IT'S BEST TO BILE IT FUST OFF-

WELL, AS LONG AS ANNIE GETS HER MEDICINE REGULAR SHE'S GOT A FIGHTIN' CHANCE - HM-M-M- THAT BOTTLE'S PLUMB EMPTY - BEEN USING IT PRETTY FAST THIS LAST WEEK-

BUT THAT'S ALL RIGHT - GOT PLENTY MORE IN THE MEDICINE CHEST - THERE'S ANOTHER FULL BOTTLE IN HERE - ENOUGH TO LAST HER A MONTH-

SHE'LL MOST LIKELY BE WELL AGAIN 'FORE IT'S ANYWHERE NEAR USED UP - WITHOUT MEDICINE NOW SHE'D BE A GONER IN NO TIME - BUT OLD SPIKE NEVER FORGETS TO KEEP A FULL STORE OF MEDICINES-

GREAT SONS O' NEPTUNE!!! IT'S NEARLY EMPTY - I REMEMBER NOW - I FORGOT TO FILL THAT BOTTLE LAST TIME I WAS IN PORT-

ONLY ENOUGH TO LAST A COUPLE OF DAYS, AT THE RATE WE'VE BEEN GOING - THE TURNING POINT MUST COME SOON OR WE'LL BE HELPLESS, SANDY - HELPLESS!

Reg U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1935 by The Chicago Tribune

AND SHE LAUGHED SHE DID-

BY LINKLE

WELL, HOW WAS THE SERMON?

FINE, IT HAS ME GUESSING.

WHY?

WELL, IT LOOKS AS THOUGH I SHOULD QUIT MY JOB-

WHAT HAD THE SERMON TO DO WITH YOUR JOB?

HE SAID THAT PEOPLE SHOULD NOT BE ENGAGED IN THE PURSUIT OF MONEY.

WELL?

THAT ALMOST KNOCKED ME OUT OF MY CHAIR,-

'CAUSE I'M A BILL COLLECTOR-

Timmy

THAY WHERE ITH THE "LOOP-THE-LOOP"?

KIDS RIDE

BETTER NOT GO ON THAT RIDE, HERBY- YOU'LL BE FRIGHTENED

AW-HE'S A BRAVE GUY, AINTCHA, HERB?

YETH

HA' HA! I WANTED HIM TO GO ON THIS RIDE! HE'LL BE SCARED SILLY!!

LOOK! LOOK!

AW, YOU AINT SEEN NOTHIN' YET

THMITTY THMITTY

SMATTER

YOU'RE NOT SCARED ARE YA?

OOOH

SHH! KEEP QUIET

BUMP BUMP

OOOH

THMITTY THMITTY WE'RE FALLING!

THOP HIM, THMITTY!

SCREECH

OH OH

WHISTLE

THERE! IT'S ALL OVER, HERBY, DONT BE SCARED ANYMORE! ALL DONE

THAY, LETH GO AGAIN!

THE GOLF BUG.

BY INK

WHY, THE SNOW WAS STILL ON PARTS OF THE GOLF LINKS, WEATHER WAS A LITTLE BALMY, AND OLD SEASON CHEATER -

- GEORGE WAS PRACTICING SOME SHOTS, - SWUNG AT THE PILL WITH HIS BRASSIE, - CLICK! THE SOUND OF A

PERFECT HIT. - NEITHER OF US COULD SEE THE BALL IN THE AIR. - GEORGE GAVE IT UP AS LOST. -

HAPPENED TO LOOK AT GROUND WHERE BRASSIE AND BALL MET, AND THERE HE FOUND IT. -

IT HAD ONLY GONE SIX INCHES INTO THE SOFT MUD.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

I SUPPOSE YOU'D RATHER LISTEN TO A CAT FIGHT THAN TO THE ZIMPANINI STRING QUARTET!

ANY DAY, ANY DAY!

JOE GREEN, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO FALL BACK INTO YOUR OLD STUNT OF SLEEPING RIGHT AFTER DINNER

WHO SAID ANYTHING ABOUT GOING TO SLEEP?

CAN'T YOU INTEREST YOURSELF IN SOMETHING WORTH WHILE?

WHAT F'RINSTANCE?

WHY DON'T YOU LISTEN TO THE ZIMPANINI STRING QUARTET? THEY'RE ON THE AIR NOW

OH, GOSH, NO! I HATE THE RADIO

WELL, LETS TAKE IN A TALKIE THAT'LL STIR YOU UP

NIX! I'M SICK OF TALKIES

I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WAIT UNTIL THEY HAVE TELEVISION

AT LEAST UNTIL THEN

O JOE! COME HERE QUICK THERE GO SEVEN AIRPLANES FLYING IN FORMATION

SEEN 'EM OFTEN RATHER SEE A GOOD HORSE!

JOE GREEN, YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN ANYTHING

MAYBE NOT

HERE WE'RE LIVING IN AN AGE OF WONDERS AND YOU WONT STIR A STEP TO--!

WHAT'S THE MATTER? WHAT IS IT?

GOSH! DON'T YOU HEAR 'EM?

A CAT FIGHT! A PIP RIGHT OUT ON OUR GRASS. COME HERE OR YOU'LL MISS IT!

WHAT'S THE IDEA? NOT FIVE MINUTES AGO YOU WERE BEGGING ME TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN SOMETHING WORTH WHILE I'LL SAY THAT SCRAP WAS WORTH WHILE!

I'M POSITIVELY ASHAMED OF YOU!

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1930.

MOON MULLINS

WHADDAYA MEAN UNCLE WILLIE GOT THE "SAME AS USUAL" ON HIS NEW JOB?

HE GOT CANNED!

HERE'S THE PLACE WHICH ADVERTISED FOR A HANDY HOUSE-MAN— I THINK I'LL TAKE YOU IN WITH ME KAYO. A FELLER WITH A CHILD ALWAYS GETS MORE SYMPATHY WHEN HE'S LOOKING FOR WORK—

YEH— I'LL GET YOU IN GOOD WITH THE OLD GUY, UNCLE WILLIE.

NOW, MY MAN, IF I HIRE YOU, ARE YOU SURE THAT YOU WILL SETTLE DOWN AND WORK STEADILY?

OH CERTAINLY, SIR, CERTAINLY

HUMM— YOU SEEM TO HAVE LEFT A GREAT MANY SITUATIONS IN THE PAST, MULLINS.

SURE, BUT HE DIDN'T LEAVE ANY OF 'EM BECAUSE HE WANTED TO.

NOW YOU GO ON HOME BEFORE YOU SUCCEED IN TALKING ME OUT OF THIS FINE POSITION. TSK-TSK-TSK, YOU GOT A MOUTH AS BIG AS A BARN DOOR—

WELL, THAT AIN'T ANY KEYHOLE IN THE FRONT OF YOUR FACE EITHER—

WILL YOU GET OUT OF HERE?

OW!

POP!

POP!

OH, MY POOR TOE! OH, OH, OH!

SAY, COLONEL, WHAT'S THAT STATUE OF THE KID TOOTIN' A WHISTLE WORTH?

I PAID $2,800.00 FOR THAT.

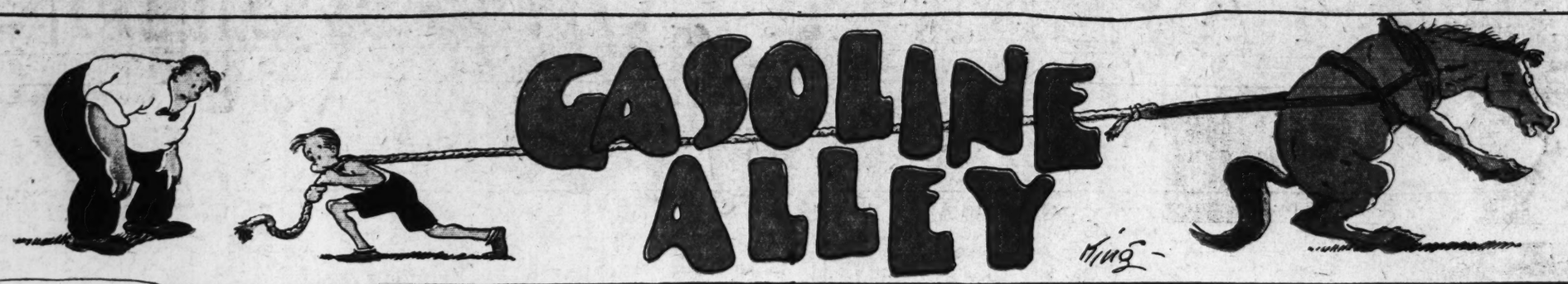
WELL, WHAT'D YOU DO IF SOME OF YOUR HELP BUSTED IT?

WHY I SHOULD TAKE A CERTAIN AMOUNT OUT OF THEIR WAGES EVERY WEEK UNTIL IT WAS PAID FOR. SAY WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING SO PLEASED ABOUT?

I WAS JUST THINKIN' THAT UNCLE WILLIE'S GONNA HAVE A STEADY JOB FOR A GOOD LONG TIME AT LAST.

?

GASOLINE ALLEY



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

WHO WAS THE BLONDE THAT VISITED TH' FRIMPS LAST NIGHT ??

DOES MRS. HERKLE TAKE IN BOARDERS?

HOW DO TH' MIMMS DO IT ON TH' MONEY **HE** MAKES?

?!

NEIGHBORHOOD INFORMATION BOOTH

HOW MUCH DID THE SMUGS PAY FOR THEIR NEW FURNITURE ?

DID THE ZEEKS PAY OFF THEIR SECOND MORTGAGE YET?

HULLO, MRS. WINKLE! HULLO WINNIE! I JUST THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND VISIT FOR A FEW MINUTES!

COME RIGHT IN, MRS. BLABBER!

AW GOSH - HERE COMES MRS. BLABBER, TH' BIGGEST GOSSIP IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD.

MY DEAR, HAVE YOU HEARD THE SCANDAL ABOUT OUR NEIGHBOR, MRS. LIEDERKRANZ ? IT'S SIMPLY AWFUL !!

NO, I HAVEN'T HEARD! WON'T YOU SIT DOWN MRS. BLABBER ? AND **PERRY**, YOU'D BETTER PLAY SOMEPLACE ELSE!

AW, I JUST BUILT A SWELL BRIDGE HERE!

OH, DON'T SEND PERRY OUT OF THE ROOM! I CAN SPELL OUT THE PARTS I DON'T THINK HE SHOULD HEAR !!!

I ONLY THOUGHT THAT — ER- WELL, YOU KNOW HOW CHILDREN GO OUT AND TALK!

WELL, YOU KNOW, MRS. LIEDERKRANZ'S **AITCH - YOU - ESS - BEE - AYE - EN - DEE** HASN'T BEEN **AITCH - OH - EM - EEE** FOR THE PAST TWO DAYS ??

YES ?

I HADN'T TAKEN PARTICULAR NOTICE, TO TELL THE TRUTH!

OF COURSE **SHE** TELLS EVERYBODY HE'S **AYE - DOUBLEYOU - AYE - WHY -** ON A **BEE - YOU - ESS - EYE - EN - EEE - DOUBLE ESS** - TRIP, SEE ??

YES YES

YES ?

CHUG CHUG CHUG

WELL, I KNOW A WOMAN WHOSE COUSIN'S AUNT SAW HIM THE MORNING HE LEFT — AND HE HAD A STRANGE **DOUBLEYOU - OH - EM - AYE - EN** - IN HIS CAR —

TSK TSK TSK

HOW AWFUL!

R-R-R-R-R- CHUG - CHUG -

AND I UNDERSTAND HE **ELL - EEE - EFF - TEE** HIS **DOUBLE YOU - EYE - EFF - EEE** - ABSOLUTELY PENNILESS! NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF **THAT** ??

HOW SHAMEFUL!

MY - MY - MY -

CHUG CHUG

-AND HER WITH FOUR SMALL CHILDREN TO BRING UP TOO !! I'VE HEARD HE ALSO **ARE - OH - BEE - BEE - EEE - DEE** A BANK ONCE OUT WEST —

HE OUGHT TO BE STRUNG UP!

HE'S A BRUTE!

AND CAN YOU IMAGINE ? — IF YOU TRY TO SYMPATHIZE WITH MRS. LIEDERKRANZ, SHE GETS FURIOUS !! SHE DEFENDS THAT **EM - EEE - AYE - EN AITCH - YOU - ESS - BEE - AYE - EN - DEE** OF HERS AFTER ALL HE'S DONE —

CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

THERE'S NO ACCOUNTIN' FOR **SOME** PEOPLE !!

CAN YOU IMAGINE SUCH SCANDALOUS GOINGS-ON RIGHT IN OUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD ?

HEY MRS. BLABBER, ALL THAT STUFF ABOUT MR. LIEDERKRANZ LEAVIN' HIS WIFE AN' KIDS IS A LOT OF BOLONEY —

WHY — ??

PERRY WINKLE, WHAT DO **YOU** KNOW ABOUT IT ?

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'RE TALKING ABOUT !!

MR. LIEDERKRANZ DIDN'T HAVE NO WOMAN IN HIS CAR AN' HE DIDN'T ROB NO BANK - AN' HE DIDN'T LEAVE HIS FAM'LY NEITHER-

?

?

?

HE GOT PUT IN JAIL FOR RECKLESS DRIVIN' !!

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER.

KLOW! By LINK

GEE! I ACHE ALL OVER TODAY -

WHAT FROM, EDDIE ?

PLAYED BASKET BALL LAST NIGHT.

DID YOUR TEAM WIN?

NOPE, PLAYED THE CALLAHANS AND GOT BEAT-

HO HO, YOUR TEAM MUST BE PUNK-

OH! THE ... ANYBO... WIN T...

HOW WAS THAT?

WHY, THEIR SCORE WAS ALLATIME BIGGER THAN OURS!

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPPEMBER 28, 1930

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

